Boston Sunday Globe

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APRIL 23, 2023

On Beacon Hill, an imbalance on housing

Amid shortage of affordable units, legislative ranks dominated by homeowners, landlords

By Emma Platoff and Matt Stout
GLOBE STAFF

One state senator, a real estate attorney, owns at least $42 million worth of properties, including a condo in Boston's Back Bay and dozens of apartments in the Merrimack Valley. Lawmakers from Quincy and West Springfield own 14 rental units apiece. And a Methuen Democrat has so much real estate — at least 25 properties, records show — that when the Globe asked for a tally, he struggled.

"I don't keep count," state Representative Francisco E. Paulino said.

These wealthy property owners are just a sampling of a Legislature that is overwhelmingly insulated from the worst of the state's housing crisis. A Globe investigation of the entire Massachusetts House and Senate, including a survey and a review of thousands of pages of property records and ethics disclosures, found that at least 86 percent of the 200-seat Legislature owns homes, compared with just 61 percent of the state.

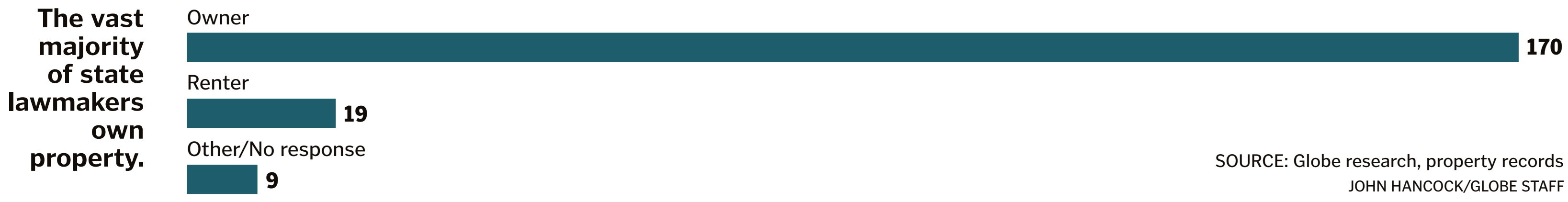
More than one of four state legislators also own multiple units or properties, putting them further out of step with constituents beleaguered by the cost and

LANDLORDS, Page A15

►It's tough to navigate your way to affordable housing here. Ideas, K1.

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

> 'If we go through a session and there is no major action on housing at a time when a lot of elected officials are talking about it, that will be a major failure.'
>
> SENATOR JAMIE ELDRIDGE, *a Democrat and renter who last year moved from Acton to Marlborough in search of cheaper housing*



SOURCE: Globe research, property records
JOHN HANCOCK/GLOBE STAFF

WHEN THE WAR GAMES GOT REAL

GLOBE STAFF ILLUSTRATION/ADOBE

Jack Teixeira played an online warrior in a fantasy world. Then an armored vehicle rolled up his driveway.

By Hanna Krueger
GLOBE STAFF

DIGHTON — The air was still, and the sky was clear when the men in tactical gear arrived at the two-story brick Colonial. An armored vehicle crept to a standstill in the driveway. One agent popped out of the turret and trained his rifle at the front door. Six more gathered behind the vehicle, cloaked in camouflage and carrying heavy weaponry. Several other cars flanked the target.

It was a scene that could have been pulled straight from Arma 3 or Squad, the military simulation games that 21-year-old Jack D. Teixeira has spent literally hundreds of hours playing. Teamwork and communication are the keys to completing these missions. And this time, the squad was minutes away from achieving its objective.

Then, hazel-eyed and boyish, Teixeira himself emerged from the house in baggy red gym shorts and an olive green T-shirt, shattering any resemblance to a video game world. Though Teixeira has spent much of his life at a keyboard playing war, this moment — when two rifle-carrying men in ballistic helmets lunged at him — could be the closest he will ever get to actual combat.

"What he did, well, it was a monumental f--- up," said Preston LaBree, a high school

TEIXEIRA, Page A4

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*
Suggested retail price
$6.00

Globe Magazine
Top Spots to Live

Buying a home in Massachusetts has been fraught in recent years. Here is a look at 36 places where demand and prices have surged. **Globe Magazine.**

Weeks before the release of his seismic "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan," the singer had an eventful weekend in April 1963 in the Boston area. **SundayArts, N1.**

Twenty detainees are expected to face charges following a disturbance at the Bristol County House of Correction. **B1.**

Shower power

Sunday: Rainy.
High: 49-54. Low: 43-48.
Monday: Clouds, sun.
High: 52-57. Low: 41-46.
High tide: 1:55 a.m.
2:35 p.m.
Sunrise: 5:51 Sunset: 7:34
Complete report, **A24.**
Deaths, **A16-23.**

Distant bosses in top ranks of MBTA

Multiple officials live far from Boston, pushing the bounds of remote work

By Andrea Estes
GLOBE STAFF

You'd never suspect this group was managing the public transportation system for Greater Boston.

The T's chief safety officer owns a house near Chicago, where his wife works — and employees say he spends much of his time there. His deputy lives mainly with his family in Los Angeles. The T's chief of capital projects rarely came to Boston before he was fired last month, instead attending meetings remotely from his homes in Wisconsin, Delaware, and Hawaii. Meanwhile, last year his chief of staff bought a house in Florida, where she lives with her husband.

The MBTA is facing an unprecedented crisis of confidence in its service, punctuated by slow trains, endless delays, and gruesome accidents. Yet, many top T managers live far from the troubled system they're trying to rescue and some are rarely seen in person by their employees. A Globe review has found that nine senior managers (including one who has left the agency) have a primary residence more than 100 miles from the nearest T station — and some much farther.

Now, as new general manager Phillip Eng faces the daunting task of getting the system back on track, some T officials are examining whether the "work from home" trend at the agency may have gone too far.

Earlier this month, three senior managers and a more junior employee were told they need

MBTA, Page A12

Diversity slips at colleges not using race in admissions

By Hilary Burns
GLOBE STAFF

Since California and Michigan ended affirmative action in college admissions years ago, top universities in both states have tried a range of race-neutral strategies to recruit Black, Hispanic, Native American, and multicultural students, including more outreach to low-income students.

The results have proven to be sobering, especially at the most selective campuses, a fact that has caught the attention of higher education officials in New England, home to some of the nation's leading elite colleges.

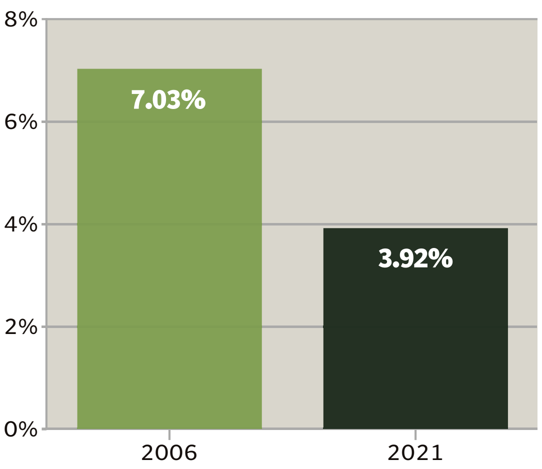
"Are we comfortable with that result? I'm personally not," said Vincent Rougeau, president of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester.

At UCLA, UC Berkeley, and the University of Michigan, enrollment of underrepresented students of color sharply declined after the bans, and, despite some recent improvements, the numbers still lag. While there are measures colleges can take, administrators and experts on affirmative action say there is no substitute for using race as an admissions criterion as they work to build a di-

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, Page A14

The aftermath of affirmative action ban for University of Michigan

Populations of underrepresented students at highly selective colleges in states that have banned affirmative action have not rebounded.



SOURCE: University of Michigan
RYAN HUDDLE/GLOBE STAFF

VISIT…

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US evacuates embassay staff, families in Sudan

Sources say UK, France, others also plan to leave

By Claire Parker, Katharine Houreld, and Ellen Francis
WASHINGTON POST

MARWAN ALI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smoke was seen in Khartoum, Sudan, Saturday. The fighting there resumed after an internationally brokered cease-fire failed.

The United States completed the evacuation of US Embassy personnel and their families from Sudan, people familiar with the matter said late Saturday.

The operation was carried out Sunday morning local time, as fighting between rival forces there entered a second week, raising fears of a wider conflict in the Horn of Africa. The Rapid Support Forces (RSF), a Sudanese paramilitary group battling Sudan's army, issued a statement saying it coordinated with Washington on the evacuation.

Earlier Saturday, the Sudanese military said that countries such as the United States, Britain, France, and China would soon evacuate their diplomatic staff "within the coming hours."

In a statement, the Sudanese Armed Forces said that its leader, General Abdel Fattah al-Burhan, had agreed to facilitate and secure the evacuation of foreign nationals from the capital, Khartoum, after requests from multiple countries. The army said those nations, including the United States, would use their own military aircraft to evacuate citizens and diplomatic staffers, even as the main airport in Khartoum remained closed.

In recent days, the United States, Canada, South Korea, Japan, and the Netherlands all said that they sent planes and troops to Sudan's neighbors to prepare for emergency evacuations.

The US Embassy in Khartoum said earlier Saturday that it remained under a shelter-in-place order because of "ongoing fighting, gunfire, and security forces activity" in the city and surrounding areas. Some 16,000 US citizens are in Sudan, according to a US official who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive information.

"It is not currently safe to undertake a US government-coordinated evacuation of private US citizens," the embassy said on Twitter.

China's embassy said in a statement that it was still gathering information on how many Chinese nationals in Sudan wished to evacuate. A state-owned newspaper in China cited embassy staff as saying it was "fake news" that the government would begin withdrawing personnel on Saturday.

"Please stay faithful that the motherland will never forget any overseas compatriots and that the embassy will always stand firmly behind everyone," the embassy said in an earlier notice posted Friday.

The conflicting reports underscored the chaos that has engulfed Sudan since fighting broke out between the army and the RSF earlier this month. Burhan, who leads the armed forces, has been locked in a power struggle with the RSF's top commander, Mohamed Hamdan Dagalo.

Together, the two generals seized control of Sudan in a coup in 2021, toppling a short-lived civilian government. In December, they signed a framework deal to transition the country back to civilian rule — but disagreed over key elements, including how to reintegrate the RSF, which grew out of the Janjaweed militias in Darfur, into the armed forces.

The two sides began fighting in Khartoum and other cities on April 15, just days after the deadline to form a civilian government passed.

At least 400 people have been killed, according to the Sudanese health ministry, with thousands more injured and refugees now streaming into Chad from the Darfur region in western Sudan.

The violence also has closed hospitals and airports, preventing evacuations.

The RSF said in a statement late Friday that it was willing to open airports to allow countries to evacuate their nationals — but it is unclear how many airports the RSF controls.

Burhan said his forces controlled all of Sudan's airports except for one in Khartoum and another in the southwestern city of Nyala.

"Living conditions are deteriorating, and we share the international community's concern about foreign nationals," he said in an interview Saturday with the Saudi television station Al-Hadath.

Still, some foreign governments said they had successfully evacuated citizens or were preparing to do so.

Nineteen Italians aboard a cruise ship in the waters of Port Sudan were taken safely to the Egyptian city of Hurghada on the Red Sea, Italian Foreign Minister Antonio Tajani said Saturday on Twitter.

Jordan's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Sinan al-Majali, also said on television that his government began evacuating at least 300 Jordanian citizens in coordination with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Saudi Arabia's naval forces evacuated 91 citizens and more than 60 foreign nationals from countries including Kuwait, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Bangladesh, India, and Canada, the Foreign Ministry said in a statement Saturday.

The evacuations fell during celebrations for the Muslim holiday Eid al-Fitr, marking the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan. The warring factions said they had agreed to a temporary cease-fire for the holiday.

Previous efforts to achieve temporary cease-fires have failed, and for days, gunfire and shelling have trapped residents at home as their supplies dwindle.

A Sudanese science teacher in Khartoum said that fighting continued in the capital and that the residents who remained were angry about reports that there was a cease-fire.

"Anything we hear in the news is a lie," he said, speaking on the condition of anonymity for security reasons. "The fire is getting stronger. We can't stay here. If you do not die from the bombs, you will die of hunger. There is nothing in the markets to eat."

Human rights monitor Ahmed Gouja, based in Nyala, Darfur, described the atmosphere there as "calm," with markets "partially functioning" on Saturday. But he said "grave violations" had been committed by the Sudanese army's soldiers in Nyala, including beatings, arrests and harassment of residents on the basis of skin color.

Russian prisoners choose war to get lifesaving drugs

For inmates with HIV, 'quick death or a slow death'

By Andrew E. Kramer
NEW YORK TIMES

NICOLE TUNG/NEW YORK TIMES

Russian soldiers who had been inmates were among those held at a camp for prisoners of war.

DNIPRO, Ukraine — In Russian prisons, they said they were deprived of effective treatments for their HIV. On the battlefield in Ukraine, they were offered hope, with the promise of antiviral medications if they agreed to fight.

It was a recruiting pitch that worked for many Russian prisoners.

About 20 percent of recruits in Russian prisoner units are HIV positive, an estimate from Ukrainian authorities based on infection rates in captured soldiers. Serving on the front lines seemed less risky than staying in prison, the detainees said in interviews with The New York Times.

"Conditions were very harsh" in Russian prison, said Timur, 37, an HIV-positive Russian soldier interviewed at a detention site in the city of Dnipro in central Ukraine, and identified only by a first name, worried that he would face retaliation if he returned to Russia in a prisoner swap.

After he was sentenced to 10 years for drug dealing, the doctors in the Russian prison changed the antiviral medication he had been taking to control HIV to types he feared were not effective, Timur said.

He said he did not think he could survive a decade in Russian prison with HIV. In December, he agreed to serve six months in the Wagner mercenary group in exchange for a pardon and supplies of antiviral medications.

"I understood I would have a quick death or a slow death," he said of choosing between poor HIV treatment in prison and participating in assaults in Russia's war in Ukraine. "I chose a quick death."

Timur had no military experience and was provided two weeks of training before deployment to the front, he said. He was issued a Kalashnikov rifle, 120 bullets, an armored vest, and a helmet for the assault. Before sending the soldiers forward, he said, commanders "repeated many times, 'If you try to leave this field, we will shoot you.'"

Soldiers in his platoon, he said, were sent on a risky assault, waves of soldiers with little chance of survival sent into battle on the outskirts of the eastern city of Bakhmut. Most were killed on their first day of combat. Timur was captured.

Units of former prisoners have made up the bulk of forces in Russia's attack on Bakhmut, one of the bloodiest and longest-running battles in the war. Beginning on a wide scale last summer, inmates were promised pardons for going into combat.

Those with HIV or hepatitis C were forced to identify their status in a very public manner.

When captured by Ukrainian soldiers, many wore red or white rubber wristbands, or both, signifying they had either disease, both widespread in the Russian prison system. They were made to wear the wristbands ostensibly as a warning to other soldiers in case they were wounded, although they would not necessarily be infectious if properly medicated.

Antiviral medication can indefinitely treat HIV and suppress the virus to the point where an individual is not infectious. Ukraine allows those who are HIV positive to serve in combat roles with approval from their commanders.

The United States does not allow people who are HIV positive to enlist, but lets soldiers who become infected continue to serve while receiving treatment.

"If a person is in treatment, and continues treatment, the virus can be undetectable and he can serve, he can work, and is not dangerous to those around him," said Dr. Iryna Dizha, a medical adviser to 100 Percent Life, an HIV advocacy group in Ukraine.

The wristbands pose a risk to those wearing them. They are intended to protect other soldiers from infection if the wearer suffers a bloody battlefield wound, the prisoners of war said. Reluctance of fellow soldiers or medics to be exposed to the blood, however, could delay first aid.

Another HIV-positive prisoner of war who fought in the Wagner group, Yevgeny, said that he had suffered a gunshot wound a month before his capture by Ukrainian forces, according to a videotaped interrogation by Ukraine's domestic intelligence agency that was reviewed by the Times. He had received timely medical help despite wearing a red bracelet, he said, but was treated in a hospital where he felt doctors were careless about infecting other patients.

"There were no conditions for the HIV infected," he said. "We were all treated together, the healthy and the unhealthy."

And in the chaos of battle the bracelets serve little purpose, said Vadim, 31, who was convicted of robbery and served in Wagner before being captured in a bunker.

After Ukrainian soldiers tossed several hand grenades into the bunker, the Russian soldiers, including two who were HIV positive, hunkered in a corner. Three of 10 soldiers in the bunker were killed and most others wounded, Vadim said. He emerged splattered with blood. "I was always afraid of this disease," he said in an interview at a Ukrainian detention site. After the exposure, he tested negative.

Since the summer, about 50,000 prisoners have signed up to fight in Ukraine, roughly 10 percent of the incarcerated population, according to Russia Behind Bars, a nongovernmental group monitoring Russian prisons.

Ukraine's military intelligence agency said in a statement last fall that some captured soldiers had HIV and hepatitis C. The domestic intelligence agency has made available videos of interrogations with Wagner prisoners of war describing HIV infection and showing red bracelets. The Ukrainian authorities provide antiviral medicine to HIV-positive prisoners of war.

In interviews, HIV-positive prisoners of war said they were asked only to do push-ups before a recruiter to prove their fitness to serve.

THE WORLD TODAY

THAILAND

Temperature hits 109 amid warnings

BANGKOK — Extreme heat has sent temperatures soaring in Thailand as authorities warned people to stay indoors. The Meteorological Department's forecast on Saturday said the highest temperature in the next 24 hours could reach 107 degrees Fahrenheit in country's north and 104 in the capital, Bangkok. The highest temperature on Saturday was in the northern province of Phetchabun at 109. "People should be wary of extremely high temperatures as well as sudden summer storms until at least next week," the weather department said. A police officer directing traffic in Samut Prakarn, just south of Bangkok, collapsed and died of heat stroke, media reported. Saturday's highest heat index — which measures what the temperature feels like due to humidity — was forecast to be 129 in the eastern province of Chonburi. On Sunday, the southern resort island of Phuket could feel hotter than 129. (AP)

AUSTRALIA

Warship, downed in 1942, is found

SYDNEY — A team of explorers announced it had found a sunken Japanese ship that was transporting Allied prisoners of war when it was torpedoed off the coast of the Philippines in 1942, resulting in Australia's largest maritime wartime loss with a total of 1,080 lives. The wreck of the Montevideo Maru was located after a 12-day search at a depth of more than 13,120 feet — deeper than the Titanic — off Luzon island in the South China Sea, using an autonomous underwater vehicle with in-built sonar. There will be no efforts to remove artifacts or human remains out of respect for the families of those who died, said a statement Saturday from the Sydney-based Silentworld Foundation, a not-for-profit dedicated to maritime archeology and history. It took part in the mission together with Dutch deep-sea survey specialists Fugro and Australia's Defense Department. "The extraordinary effort behind this discovery speaks for the enduring truth of Australia's solemn national promise to always remember and honour those who served our country," Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese said. The Montevideo Maru was transporting prisoners and civilians who were captured after the fall of Rabaul in Papua New Guinea. (AP)

PAKISTAN

Elephant dies after medical procedure

KARACHI — An ailing elephant who underwent a critical medical procedure by a team of international veterinarians earlier this month has died at a Pakistani zoo, officials said Saturday. Noor Jehan, 17 years old, was brought to Karachi with three other elephants more than a dozen years ago. She died after an accident just days after the procedure, which was performed by a team of experts based in Austria to assess her condition, said Kanwar Ayub, a top official at the Karachi zoo. Syed Saifur Rehman, the top local government official in Karachi, said city and zoo administrators did all they could to comfort the long-ailing elephant. Videos of Noor Jehan leaning her head against a tree and struggling to stand had caused alarm in Pakistan and around the world. (AP)

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Monitoring payment approvals between bites.
Scheduling time with a banker before starting on dessert.
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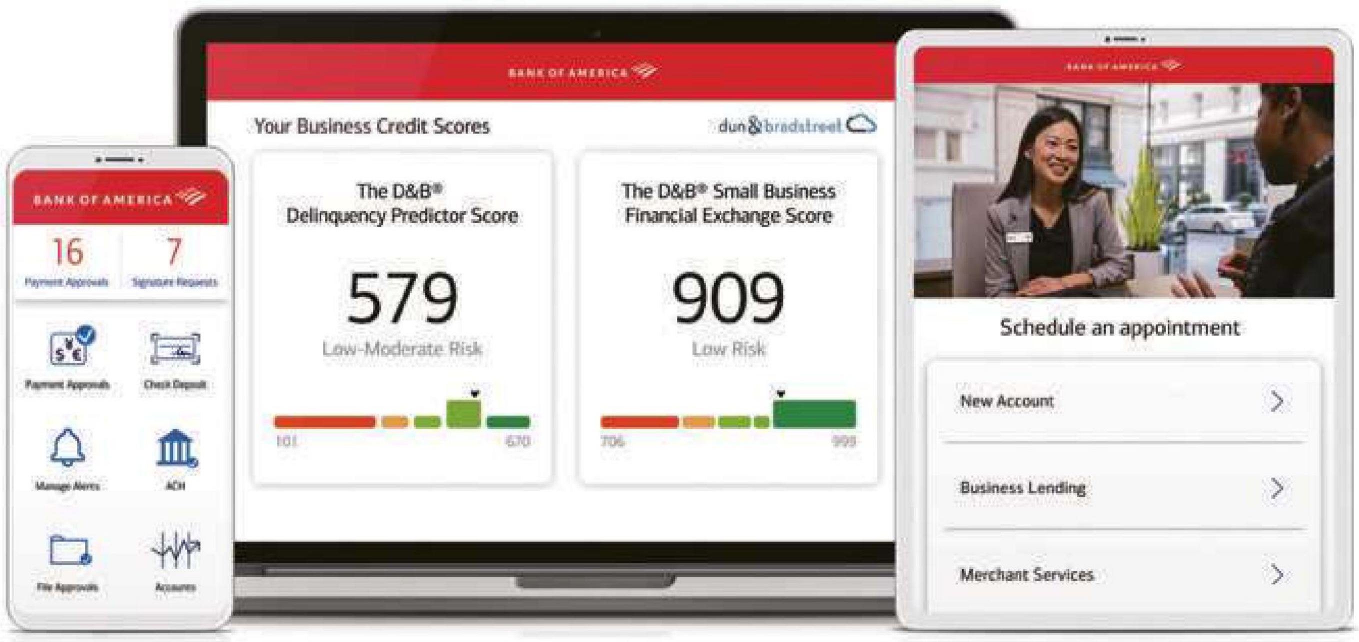
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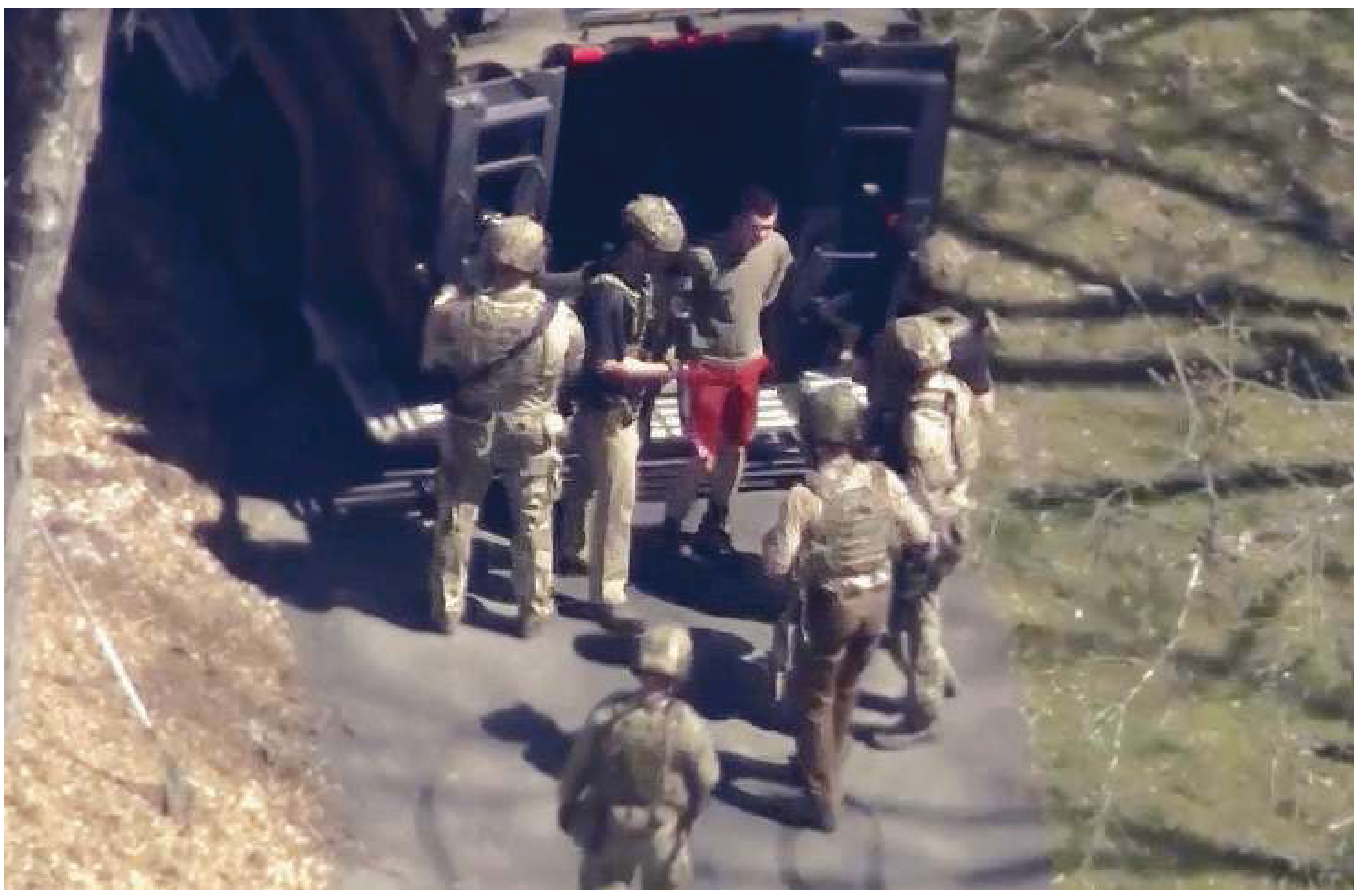
When the war games got real for Teixeira



WCVB-TV VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKDJDTEX/FLICKR

OBTAINED BY WASHINGTON POST

Jack D. Teixeira was taken into custody by armed federal agents (top) in Dighton on April 13. Teixeira (seen as a child an a young man) had an extensive online life, connecting with others on Discord and Steam, popular platforms among gamers.

▶TEIXEIRA
Continued from Page A1

friend of Teixeira, whose childhood was anchored in long PlayStation sessions of Call of Duty with the disgraced Massachusetts Air National Guardsman.

LaBree and Teixeira's 8,000-person hometown, just east of Providence, is a far cry from the war-torn battlefields of Call of Duty. The Teixeira home sits in a woodsy lot, where Teixeira's mother runs a home floral business, near a golf course and a field of solar panels. The town's latest 911 call log depicts a safe suburban world where worries are small: A boat fell off the back of a truck. A basketball hoop was too close to the road. A woman complained that a cat had entered her yard.

So little happens in Dighton that, LaBree said, "I would play soccer matches three towns over, and still, I'd have to explain where Dighton was."

But Teixeira's alleged crimes have put this quiet, hard-to-place community on the map with a treason case as bizarre as it is troubling. Past leakers of classified documents — such as Chelsea Manning, Daniel Ellsberg, and Edward Snowden — were whistle-blowers motivated by ideology. Teixeira is accused of leaking dozens of classified military documents to impress a cadre of teenage gamers in a forum named after a pornographic meme.

As the administrator and revered elder statesman of the online chat group Thug Shaker Central, Teixeira allegedly posted documents he had obtained in his low-level National Guard job troubleshooting computers and communications systems. The group — made up of roughly 20 active users— was heavy on gun talk and war-themed video game banter.

By sharing many state secrets concerning the brutal Russian assault on Ukraine, Teixeira wanted to give his young friends a taste of actual war, members told The New York Times. Instead, he'd brought the FBI to his doorstep.

It was an ignominious turn for a family steeped in military service. His stepfather was a master sergeant in the 102nd Intelligence Wing, the same unit Teixeira later joined. His mother worked briefly for the Department of Veterans Services and served on the board of the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund, a nonprofit for military families, according to her LinkedIn.

"It was just a given" that Teixeira would follow suit into a similar career, said LaBree.

As a middle schooler, Teixeira lugged around hulking books about aircraft and warfare, which he would pore over in the school cafeteria.

"I had this massive respect for him for knowing who he wanted to be. He was so cool to me because he wasn't seeking other people's approval like everybody else. He was just interested in what interested him," said LaBree.

Teixeira enlisted in the Air National Guard in 2019, just as his stepfather was retiring from a 34-year military career, according to military records. He graduated from Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School the following year, just as the COVID-19 pandemic forced the school to close and go virtual. In the National Guard, Teixeira became a low-level computer tech at Otis Air National Guard Base in Sandwich. His mother told the Times that he worked nights, helping maintain secure networks. He appears to have still lived at home.

Teixeira's discussion group on the gaming website Discord served as an antidote for the loneliness and isolation that came with the pandemic; the young gamers found camaraderie and a sense of belonging there. Platforms like Discord have long acted as community hubs. Users might find each other on the battlefield or in a large thousand-person channel, but their relationship would deepen in smaller, tight-knit group chats.

But Teixeira's rich online life extended far beyond chats on Discord. On Steam, another popular gamer platform, Teixeira went by several screen names — TexKilledYou, TheExcaliburEffect, or, most recently, Silhouette — and racked up hundreds of hours of gameplay. His profile shows he has logged 319 hours playing the team-centric Squad and 367 hours playing the hyperrealistic Arma 3, whose slogan boasts that it "sends you to war."

Teixeira has some 180 screen friends on the platform. Some are close acquaintances, such as a 17-year-old user — screen-named Vahki — who was one of the 20 active users in Thug Shaker Central and a key source in The New York Times investigation into Teixeira. Others, such as a 46-year-old e-mail developer in Florida, couldn't recall why or when they'd become online friends with Teixeira.

"That's so crazy, I looked up his name, didn't even realize the connection/who he was until now," wrote the developer to the Globe.

The gaming world can be a chaotic and jarring place for an outsider. On Steam, forums crawl with cutting sarcasm and obscure inside jokes. Some corners of the site are uglier than others. Profanities and slurs — which are abundant — are censored into heart symbols instead of asterisks. One heart-filled rant posted to Teixeira's profile by a close friend suggests a deep hatred for French Canadians.

The motley mix of screen names in Teixeira's friend list encapsulates the childish yet twisted character of his gaming circle. On the list? Alex Jones, ILikeCheese, Boston Market Meatloaf, Penis Man, fatandproud, and ADOLF DRIPLER. One opted for the avatar of the notorious Nazi concentration camp commander Amon Goth, while another settled on the Mr. Peanut mascot.

Teixeira had an affinity for military simulation games with a staggering level of animated verisimilitude. Helicopters buzz with sounds recorded from real Apaches. The guns in Arma 3 recoil when fired, both via animation and physically through the controller. There's a key for holding your breath while shooting to improve accuracy, just as in real life.

Members of the original Discord group have spent hundreds of dollars on gear and guns in both the virtual world and in real life. In a search warrant, federal investigators described a video of Teixeira firing off a Tokarev, an out-of-production Soviet semi-automatic pistol. Some members of the Discord group reportedly showed The Washington Post video of Teixeira shouting racist and antisemitic slurs before firing a rifle.

The line between reality and fantasy blurred further when Teixeira allegedly began sharing confidential documents to Thug Shaker Central that outlined troop movements in Ukraine and gave insight into American spy campaigns in important allied countries like Israel and South Korea. Over time, he became more and more casual about his posting, seemingly unaware or unconcerned with the gravity of his actions.

He also seems to have made little effort to conceal clues to his identity and whereabouts. In some photos, a pamphlet for a Creative XP hunting scope pokes out of the top of the frame. In another, there is a tube of Gorilla Glue. In another, there is a Boston Red Sox cap. Red capital letters stamped in the corners of each document spell out a warning: SECRET, TOP SECRET, and CONFIDENTIAL.

> Teixeira's alleged crimes have put this quiet, hard-to-place community on the map with a treason case as bizarre as it is troubling.

Teixeira seemingly did not intend for the documents to spread beyond his pandemic haven. But they quickly did. Within weeks, they could be found sprinkled into chats about the Minecraft computer game and fan tributes to a Filipino YouTube celebrity. It wasn't until they landed on more mainstream media channels, like Twitter, that the federal government took notice.

Only then did this 21-year-old's seemingly misguided quest for validation and clout send national security circles into a tailspin, revealing the fallibility and fragility of the American intelligence apparatus. The ordeal has become deadly serious for everyone involved: Teixeira faces charges of espionage and treason and may have jeopardized sensitive intelligence activities. In addition, the Pentagon has stripped the entire 102nd Intelligence Wing of its intelligence-gathering mission as officials investigate how American secrets fell into such unreliable hands.

But the unfolding drama can also seem ludicrous. An FBI search warrant for Teixeira's property says he listed a phone number belonging to a KFC in Taunton on the paperwork needed to obtain his high-level security clearance. It is unclear if that was an error in the search warrant or if Teixeira put the number on his paperwork. If Teixeira was granted access to top secret intelligence despite listing a fast food restaurant number as his cellphone, it would say something unflattering about the federal screening process. (The Taunton KFC declined to comment for this story.)

Teixeira appeared briefly in court Wednesday, where a judge granted his lawyer's request to postpone the planned detention hearing. Black rosary beads were tucked into his orange prison-issued shirt. Back in Dighton, "no trespassing" signs blocked the entrance to his mother's home. Online, Thug Shaker Central had evaporated from Discord, but dozens of leaked documents were still easily findable on the web. Teixeira's social media accounts have largely vanished.

But this quote remained on Teixeira's Steam profile: "Beware the quiet man. For while others speak, he watched. And while others act, he plans. And when they finally rest ... he strikes."

Hanna Krueger can be reached at hanna.krueger@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @hannaskrueger.

In Mexico, migrant camp tents torched across border from Texas

Fires attributed to frustrated asylum seekers

By Valerie Gonzales
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MATAMOROS, Mexico — About two dozen makeshift tents were set ablaze and destroyed at a migrant camp across the border from Texas this past week, witnesses said Friday, a sign of the extreme risk that comes with being stuck in Mexico as the Biden administration increasingly relies on that country to host people fleeing poverty and violence.

The fires were set Wednesday and Thursday at the sprawling camp of about 2,000 people, most of them from Venezuela, Haiti, and Mexico, in Matamoros, a city near Brownsville, Texas. An advocate for migrants said they had been doused with gasoline.

It was not immediately known who was to blame for torching the tents. Cartel-backed gangs often draw suspicion in any border attacks because of their penchant for preying on migrants and demanding money for passage through their territory. But a government official suggested the fires could have been set by a group of migrants frustrated over their long wait in Matamoros to cross the border.

"The people fled as their tents were burned," said Gladys Cañas, who runs the group Ayudandoles A Triunfar. "What they're saying as part of their testimony is that they were told to leave from there."

There were no reports of deaths or significant injuries. But about 25 rudimentary shelters made up of plastic, tarps, branches, and other materials were torched in a sparsely populated part of the camp. Many who lived there also apparently lost clothing, documents, and whatever other modest belongings may have been left inside.

Margarita, a Mexican woman staying at the camp, said Friday that she saw migrants from Venezuela screaming during the previous day's blaze.

"They had their children with them and a few other things they had a chance to get," Margarita said. She spoke on the condition that her last name not be published due to fears for her safety.

Gangs recently threatened migrants who were wading across the river border illegally, as well as their guides, Margarita said, but the crossings had continued.

Criminal groups often prey upon migrants in the area and demand money in return for permission to pass.

However, Juan José Rodríguez, director of the Tamaulipas Institute for Migrants, a state agency coordinating with Mexico's federal government, said he had no information that a gang was responsible for the fires.

Rodríguez attributed them to a group of migrants and said some 10 tents that had already been abandoned were burned. He added that they apparently set the fires to express frustration with a US government mobile app that assigns turns for people to show up at the border and claim asylum.

Migrants have been applying for 740 slots made available daily on the glitch-plagued app, CBPOne, which allows them to enter the United States legally at an official crossing.

There are far more migrants than available slots, exacerbating tensions in the Mexican border cities that house them, often in shelters and camps such as the one in Matamoros. Last year hundreds of migrants blocked a major pedestrian crossing between Tijuana and San Diego until authorities shut down the protest.

In Matamoros on Wednesday night, about 200 migrants gathered on the southern side of an international bridge and halted all US-bound traffic, US Customs and Border Protection reported. Vehicles were able to resume crossing after about two hours and pedestrians were allowed to cross after about four hours.

CBP made no mention of fires at the Mexican camp in its statement.

The tent fires in Matamoros come on the heels of a March 27 blaze that killed 40 men at a Mexican immigration detention center in Ciudad Juarez. The fire was allegedly started by a detained migrant to protest conditions at the facility in the city across from El Paso, Texas.

The US government is increasingly turning to Mexico while preparing to end pandemic-era asylum restrictions, known as Title 42 authority, on May 11. Mexico recently began accepting people from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and Venezuela who cross the border irregularly and are turned back by the United States.

The Biden administration also is putting final touches on a policy under which asylum would be denied to people who pass through another country, such as Mexico, to reach US soil.

As Charles's coronation nears, long live merch with the king

Palace relaxes rules about royal images on goods

By Chris Mandle
NEW YORK TIMES

HOLLIE ADAMS/GETTY IMAGES

As the UK prepares for the May 6 coronation, merchandise to mark the occasion is already on sale in London shops.

LONDON — When Dr. Imran Haq was a medical student in 2014, he had a chance encounter with King Charles III at an event.

"I was struck by how normal he was," said Haq, a surgeon for Britain's National Health Service in Sheffield, England.

About a decade later, the monarch became Haq's muse. After the death of Queen Elizabeth II last year, Haq said his fondness for the British royal family inspired him to take up a hobby: designing cereal boxes as merchandise to commemorate Charles's coronation May 6.

The boxes of his "Coronation Flakes" feature a cartoon rendering of the king on the front, along with the tagline "They taste royally good." On the back, there are puzzles and a cutout mask of Charles's face.

Haq said he sometimes spent two to three hours a night working on the design for the boxes, which he filled with cornflakes from Lidl, a British supermarket chain. They each cost 22 British pounds ($27).

"I just wanted to make something fun," said Haq, 36. "I know there's a lot of apathy toward the royal family," he added. "I really quite like them."

Janet Crinion, 65, a retired nurse in Cloughey, Northern Ireland, has also expressed her appreciation for the British royals through craftsmanship. For Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee, in 1977, Crinion and her mother knitted a tea cozy. They later sent it to the queen and received a thank-you letter.

Crinion has since started to sell her knits on Etsy, where she has listed various tea cozies, including styles depicting Charles, before the coronation. "Since I started knitting King Charles, he has proved very popular," said Crinion, who has also knitted likenesses of Elizabeth and Irish President Michael Higgins.

Robert Opie, founder of the Museum of Brands in London, said merchandise has been produced to mark royal occasions in Britain for hundreds of years. Some of those products — including a flask from the 1830s celebrating Queen Victoria and a canned beer produced for King George VI's coronation in 1937 — were featured in "Jubilation: 200 Years of Royal Souvenirs," an exhibit the museum staged last year for Elizabeth's Platinum Jubilee.

Asked about the demand for trinkets honoring Charles, Opie said, "I think we'll all be surprised, but I'm not quite sure in which way."

Royal images, coats of arms, and official insignia cannot typically be used for commercial products without permission from the royal family. But in February, Buckingham Palace announced that "rules governing the commercial use of royal photographs and official insignia may be temporarily relaxed to allow their use on souvenirs marking the coronation."

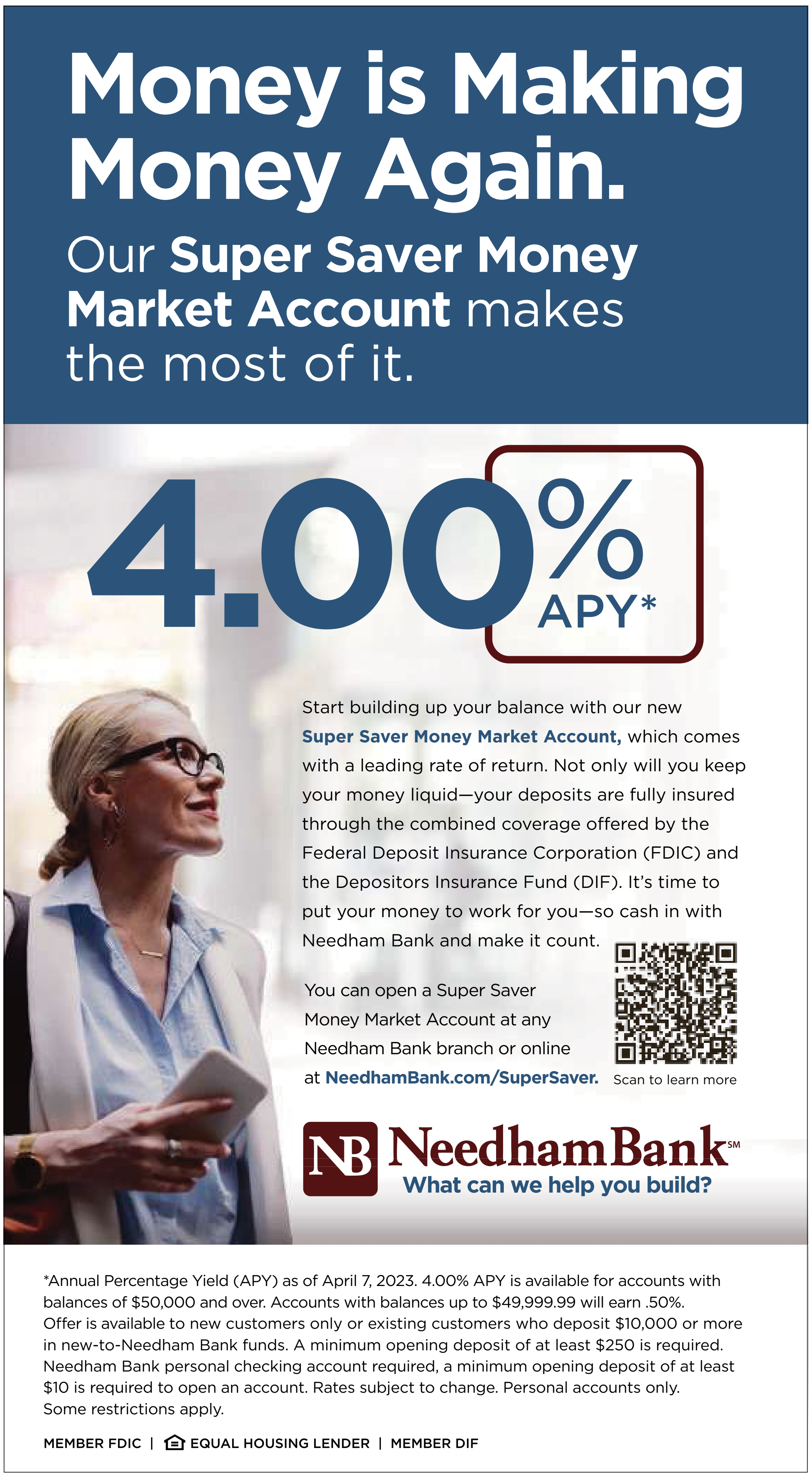
In the months leading up to the king's coronation, Opie said he had seen only "three or four brands launching special products."

Opie said one possible reason he is seeing fewer souvenirs may be because Charles's coronation will have less pomp and splendor than past ceremonies. The event's procession to Westminster Abbey, for instance, will follow a route about a mile long; for Elizabeth's coronation, in 1953, the procession route was about 5 miles long. According to Buckingham Palace, about 2,000 guests will be invited to Charles's coronation; about 8,000 people were on the guest list for Elizabeth's ceremony.

Peter Marley, a publisher at Frances Lincoln Children's Books in London, said the early response to a new book it published this month about Charles has suggested that the book may become as popular as one about Elizabeth published in 2022.

"It's looking very much in line with the Queen Elizabeth book, which was our bestseller last year," Marley said.

Even with the relaxed regulations for coronation merchandise, his company took certain precautions while producing the Charles book, which was not officially authorized by the king. "The crown Charles is holding, for example, is an interpretation of what his crown might look like," Marley said.



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‘Indigenous languages are extremely different from English.’

IVONA KUCEROVA, *Center for Advanced Research in Experimental and Applied Linguistics at McMaster University*

‘Rosetta Stone’ of a dying language

Teaching method helping to revive Native tongues

By Ian Austen
NEW YORK TIMES

SIX NATIONS OF THE GRAND RIVER, Ontario — When Brian Maracle returned in his mid-40s to the Mohawk community near Toronto that he had left when he was just 5, he didn’t have a job and knew almost no one there.

But perhaps the biggest challenge facing him was that he neither spoke nor understood much Kanyen’keha, the Mohawk language. More than a century of attempts by Canada’s government to stamp out Indigenous cultures had left Maracle and many other Indigenous people without their languages.

Now, 30 years later, Maracle has become a champion of Mohawk and is helping revive it and other Indigenous languages, both in Canada and elsewhere, through his transformation of teaching methods.

“I never studied linguistics; I don’t have any teacher training. My parents weren’t speakers,” he said in his office at an adult language school he founded about two decades ago in his community, the Six Nations of the Grand River territory, southwest of Toronto. Yet linguistics academic conferences now feature him as a speaker.

Innovative approaches such as Maracle’s are crucial, experts say, to overcoming the suppression of Indigenous languages and cultures in Canada.

From the 19th century into the 1990s, thousands of Indigenous students were taken from their homes, sometimes by force, and placed into Canada’s residential schools system. There, they were forbidden from speaking their languages and from practicing their traditions in what a national commission later characterized as “cultural genocide.”

BRETT GUNDLOCK/NEW YORK TIMES/FILE 2022

Brian Maracle, founder of the Onkwawenna Kentyohkwa Mohawk language school, worked with staff in a classroom.

The system failed to entirely eradicate Indigenous languages, but its effect was nevertheless devastating for the 60 Indigenous languages found in Canada.

Today, restoring Indigenous languages has been a component of Canada’s push for reconciliation with its Indigenous people, a top priority of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau’s government. Four years ago, the government passed the Indigenous Languages Act, which formally recognizes the importance of these languages and requires the allocation of money — more than 700 million Canadian dollars to date — for teaching them.

But none of that was around when Maracle arrived at Six Nations, and the program that was available, he found, was ill-suited for adult students.

“Indigenous languages are extremely different from English,” said Ivona Kucerova, the director of the Center for Advanced Research in Experimental and Applied Linguistics at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. “But typically what you see is that the local Indigenous language teaching methodologies are designed to teach Western languages.”

Maracle said the problem with his first, unsuccessful lesson was that the instructors, generally Mohawk elders without training as language teachers, were tossing out “whole words.”

“They just expected by dropping a word on you and saying it louder that you’d somehow figure it out,” Maracle said. “They didn’t understand how the language really is structured.”

A small grant allowed Maracle and three other people from Six Nations to try to determine exactly what that structure was.

Maracle found the answer about 25 years ago in the office of David Kanatawakhon-Maracle, no direct relation, a lecturer at the Western University in London, Ontario.

“There were little bits of paper all over this big table,” Maracle recalled. The lecturer told Maracle words he had been longing to hear: “He said, ‘I think I’ve got a new way of teaching the language.’”

There were about 60 slips of paper on his office table, and they “were the Rosetta Stone of all the things that you need to be a competent beginning speaker,” Maracle said.

Kanyen’keha is a polysynthetic language, where a single word can function as an entire sentence. Those words are made up of morphemes, small elements that change their meaning depending on how they are combined.

The slips of paper contained the morphemes, which are the building blocks for the entire language.

“This was huge,” Maracle said.

Understanding that these elements were the key to unlocking the language was the breakthrough Maracle needed to attain fluency. But other students at the school he helped start in 1999 were still struggling. It became apparent that someone needed to build a curriculum and teaching program around the morphemes, including a color-coded system for grouping them, which Maracle did through trial and error.

In comparison with other languages, Kanyen’keha relies heavily on verbs. Objects are generally described by what they do. The word for “computer,” for example, roughly translates as “it brings things up.”

So its speakers, Maracle said, need to analyze the world in terms of action rather than objects.

Kucerova, the director of the linguistics center in Hamilton, regards Maracle as a linguist despite his lack of formal training. She said tests showed that his students emerged with a university-level fluidity in two years.

“I have never seen anyone else bring adult learners to that level of language, to be able to speak at this level after two years,” she said, adding that Mohawk ranks with Arabic in terms of difficulty for English-speaking students. “That’s really astonishing.”

In Okla., worries over fallout from racist tape

Will officials’ remarks hurt area tourism?

By Sean Murphy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IDABEL, Okla. — So many residents of northern Texas cross the border into McCurtain County in far southeast Oklahoma each week that the area has earned the nickname of the “Dallas-Fort Worth Hamptons.”

With its clean rivers and lakes, these forested foothills of the Ouchita Mountains have become dotted with luxury cabins, and a tourism boom over the last decades has fueled a renaissance in the region. Jobs are no longer limited to the timber industry or the chicken processing plant, and parents are optimistic that their children won’t have to leave the community to find work.

But the growing optimism about the county’s future took a gut punch last week when the local newspaper identified several county officials, including Sheriff Kevin Clardy and a county commissioner, who were caught on tape discussing killing journalists and lynching Black people. One commissioner has already resigned, and elected officials, including the mayor of Idabel and Republican Governor Kevin Stitt, have called for the others to step down.

“Just hearing it on audio and coming from our elected officials’ mouths in a meeting, it made my stomach turn,” said Lonnie Watson, a lifelong county resident and seventh grade teacher and coach who is Black. “It was shocking. It was sad. It was hurtful. Just to hear the hate . . . was just gut-wrenching.”

For its part, the sheriff’s office has released only one formal statement since the McCurtain Gazette-News broke the story. The sheriff’s office didn’t address the remarks, but claimed the recording was illegally obtained.

On Friday, the governor, who has called for Clardy and others said to be involved in the taped conversation to resign, released a letter that he sent to state Attorney General Gentner Drummond, asking him to investigate possibly removing Clardy from office for willful misconduct.

A spokesperson for Drummond said investigators are already looking into the case.

While many county residents say the remarks are a throwback to a bygone era, they still worry about the negative repercussions the incident will have on the community’s reputation.

“We have concerns. We do. Anyone in their right mind would,” said Tommy “Blue” McDaniel, who owns and operates the county’s first legal distillery, Hochatown Distilling, in the heart of the county’s tourism region. “But that stuff down there is a few individuals. It’s not what McCurtain County is, and it’s definitely not what Hochatown is.”

McDaniel’s assessment was echoed by many in the county. With a population of about 31,000 and bordering both Arkansas and Texas, the county is a part of the state known as “Little Dixie” because of the influence in the area from white Southerners who migrated there after the Civil War. Although about 60 percent of the county is white, there are significant numbers of Native American (18 percent), Black (8 percent), and Hispanic (7 percent) people.

The Choctaw Nation’s historic reservation encompasses the entire county and most of southern Oklahoma, and the tribe has broken ground on a $165 million, 200,000-square-foot resort hotel and casino near the lake and Beavers Bend State Park that is scheduled to open this year.

It’s projects like these and the growing tourism industry that residents such as McDaniel, the distillery operator, hope McCurtain County will come to be known for.

“I see a bright future,” McDaniel said.

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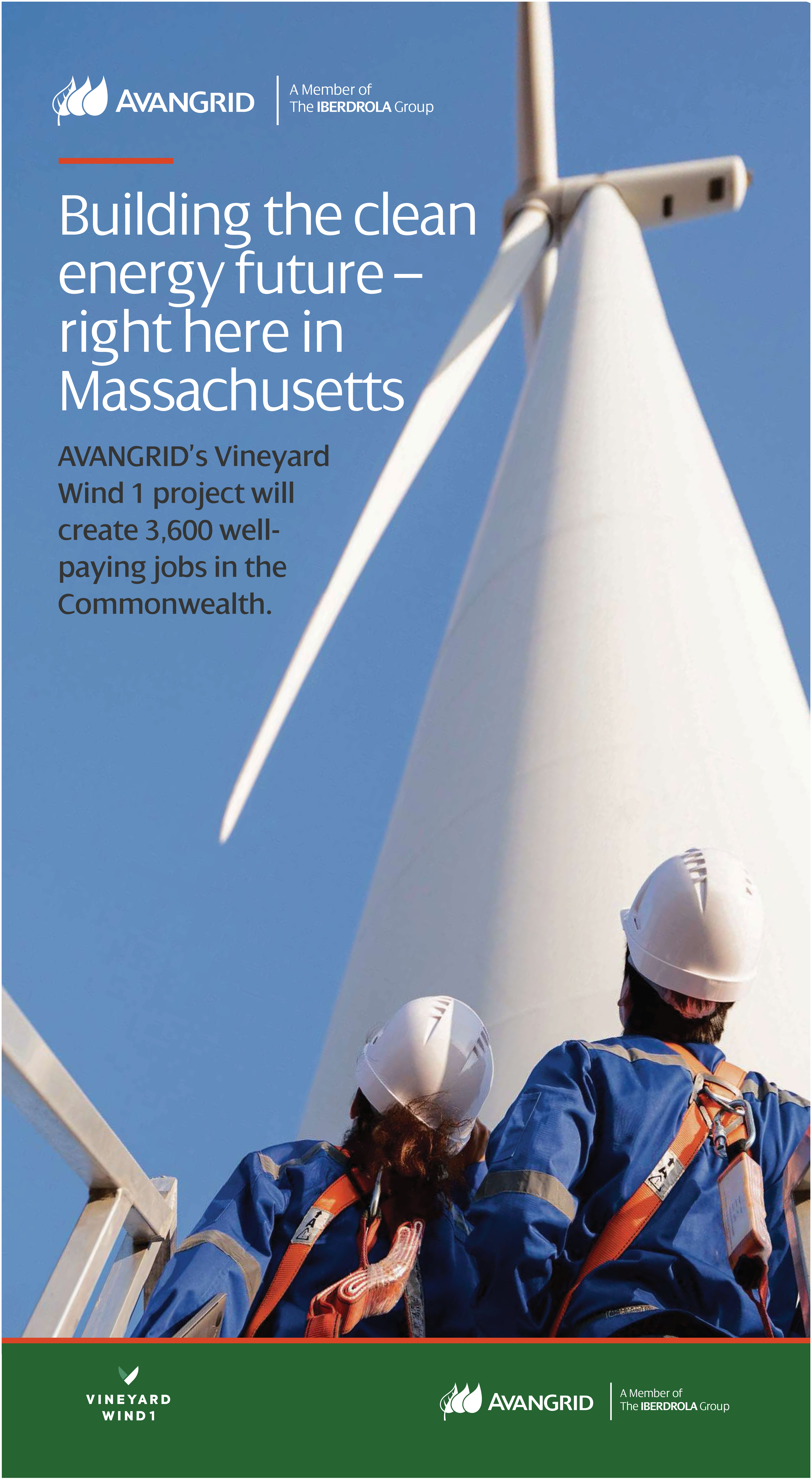
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Tenn. GOP ends session early with no gun measures

Governor plans to summon lawmakers back

JOHNNIE IZQUIERDO FOR THE WASHINGGTON POST

Hundreds of people rallied against guns Thursday at the Tennessee Capitol.

By Emily Cochrane
NEW YORK TIMES

NASHVILLE — Hundreds of students, parents, and teachers marched to the Tennessee State Capitol, day after day, demanding a ban on assault weapons and action on gun control. Their calls were echoed by musicians like Amy Grant and Sheryl Crow, who trekked to the Legislature to personally lobby lawmakers after a mass shooting at a Nashville Christian school.

Several faith leaders joined the effort, writing to Republican leaders to urge them to support a proposal that would help temporarily restrict access to guns for people found by a court to be a danger to themselves or others.

But Friday, Republicans instead cut short the year's legislative session and punted on any measure dealing explicitly with guns, capping a whirlwind three months of lawmaking that underscored the power of the far-right flank of the Republican Party in Tennessee and saw the brief expulsion of two Black Democratic lawmakers.

"It's frustrating and motivating," said Jamie Starnes, 37, who spent Friday morning protesting in the Capitol with a group of mothers, many of whom had never demonstrated in person until their friends and their children were traumatized by the shooting at the Covenant School that killed three adults and three 9-year-olds. "We're not going anywhere," she added.

Within two hours of the Legislature's hasty departure, the state's Republican governor, Bill Lee, announced that he would summon lawmakers back for a special session to revisit the debate, with details expected in the coming weeks. Lee, whose wife lost a friend in the attack, had pushed the Legislature to pass an order of protection law, which, in an effort to win conservative support, had become so limited in scope that some experts said it would not qualify as the type of "red flag law" scorned by gun rights supporters.

"There is broad agreement that dangerous, unstable individuals who intend to harm themselves or others should not have access to weapons," Lee said in a statement. "We also share a strong commitment to preserving Second Amendment rights, ensuring due process and addressing the heart of the problem with strengthened mental health resources."

But it was clear as the Legislature departed Friday that any measure that would limit access to guns, even one as narrow as the proposal championed by Lee, would face steep odds with the Republican supermajority.

Republicans largely panned that proposal and argued that they were too far into the session to revamp the state budget and examine the ramifications of such a law. Instead, they highlighted passage of about $140 million to fund school resource police officers on public school campuses, another request from Lee.

Speaker Cameron Sexton suggested that Republicans would look elsewhere, having discussed other proposals that would "focus on the mental health aspect of this and just closing loopholes currently in the law."

"Hopefully we'll get another opportunity," he added, speaking at a news conference Friday evening. "I also think it's important once again to have these conversations outside of the Capitol with the public and let them have input on exactly how we should move forward."

But Republicans appeared eager to decamp from Nashville, even temporarily. They churned through dozens of measures over a marathon week, repeatedly cutting off debate despite objections from Democrats. And they swatted away last-ditch procedural maneuvers that would have forced them to consider gun legislation.

"Why would you make the choice to leave and then come back when you could just do it right here, right now?" state Representative Karen Camper, the House Democratic leader, asked Republicans in a committee hearing Friday. She added, "People are yelling and screaming out to us to do something."

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EPA eyes controls on power plant greenhouse gases

Proposal in line with Biden's other climate initiatives

By Coral Davenport and Lisa Friedman
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden's administration is poised to announce limits on greenhouse gas emissions from power plants that could compel them to capture the pollution from their smokestacks, technology now used by fewer than 20 of the nation's 3,400 coal- and gas-fired plants, according to three people who were briefed on the rule.

If implemented, the proposed regulation would be the first time the federal government has restricted carbon dioxide emissions from existing power plants, which generate about 25 percent of the planet-warming pollution produced by the United States. It would also apply to future plants.

Almost all coal- and gas-fired power plants would have to cut or capture nearly all of their carbon dioxide emissions by 2040, according to the people familiar with the regulation, who asked not to be identified because the rule has not been made public.

The proposed rule is sure to face opposition from the fossil fuel industry, power plant operators, and their allies in Congress. It is likely to draw an immediate legal challenge from a group of Republican attorneys general that has already sued the Biden administration to stop other climate policies. A future administration could also weaken the regulation.

The regulation, proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency, is being reviewed by the White House's Office of Management and Budget, and could still be adjusted.

Maria Michalos, an EPA spokesperson, said the agency is "moving urgently to advance standards that protect people and the planet, building on the momentum from President Biden's Investing in America economic agenda, including proposals to address carbon emissions from new and existing power plants."

It would not mandate the use of carbon capture equipment, a nascent and expensive technology; rather, it would set caps on pollution rates that plant operators would have to meet. They could do that by using a different technology or, in the case of gas plants, switching to a fuel source like green hydrogen, which does not emit carbon, according to the people familiar with the matter. But the regulation could lead to the broader adoption of carbon capture technology, the people said.

Most of the electricity generated in the United States last year — about 60 percent — came from burning fossil fuels like coal, natural gas, and petroleum, according to the US Energy Information Administration.

The proposal comes on the heels of Biden administration plans to cut tailpipe emissions dramatically by speeding up the country's transition to electric vehicles and curb methane leaks from oil and gas wells.

If those three regulations are implemented as proposed, they would significantly reduce the planet-warming pollution created by the world's largest economy. Together with the 2022 Inflation Reduction Act, a law that is pouring $370 billion into clean energy programs, they would put the country on track to meet Biden's pledge to cut the country's emissions roughly in half by 2030, and to stop adding carbon dioxide to the atmosphere by 2050.

That is the action required of all major industrialized countries, scientists say, to keep average global temperatures from increasing 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with preindustrial levels. Beyond that point, the effects of catastrophic heat waves, flooding, drought, crop failure, and species extinction would become significantly harder for humanity to handle.

Biden has said that he is willing to use his executive authority to act on global warming, a point he has recently stressed after facing sharp criticism from environmentalists, particularly young climate activists, for his decision last month to approve an enormous oil drilling project on pristine land in Alaska, known as Willow.

"We have to do more than recognize the climate challenges we face," Biden told other world leaders during a virtual gathering Thursday to discuss climate and energy. "We are determined to strengthen our ambition and our actions."

In releasing a climate rule for power plants, Biden hopes to succeed where his former boss, President Barack Obama, failed. Nearly a decade ago, Obama tried to enact broad limits on power plant pollution that were first blocked by the Supreme Court and then rolled back by Donald Trump. Last summer, the Supreme Court confirmed that the EPA had the authority to regulate carbon emissions from power plants but in a limited way.

Patrick Morrisey, Republican attorney general of West Virginia, a major coal-producing state, said Friday that he and others were waiting to see Biden's plan. "We are eager to review the EPA's new proposed rule on power plants, and we'll be ready once again to lead the charge in the fight against federal overreach," he said in a statement.

Some environmental groups are also critical of carbon capture technology, arguing that it makes more sense to switch to wind, solar, and other clean energy sources that don't pollute in the first place.

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THE NATION TODAY

OHIO

Use of force against protesters blocked

AKRON — Authorities in Akron have agreed to temporarily bar the use of tear gas, pepper spray, and other nonlethal force against nonviolent protesters, a move that comes after it was sued following a protest over a grand jury's decision to not indict police officers who shot and killed a Black motorist. Akron officials and lawyers for the Akron Bail Fund — a group that supports protesters — reached the agreement late Friday after a federal court session that lasted several hours. Bail fund officials had sought a temporary restraining order to block the use of nonlethal force, but the two sides instead agreed to a 14-day restriction that allows litigation and negotiations to continue. (AP)

CALIFORNIA

Peruvian artifacts now headed home

LOS ANGELES — The United States on Friday returned several Peruvian antiquities, including the intricate knotwork artifacts known as khipus, in a ceremony at the Los Angeles consulate. The brief event came amid a push in recent years to have museums, universities, and governments worldwide return cultural pieces to their home countries and tribal nations. Indigenous and African communities, in particular, have pressed institutions to repatriate stolen or looted antiquities. The items returned to the Peruvian consul general included two khipus, intricately knotted and colored sets of cords that experts believe were used by the Incas to keep records. The repatriated khipus were turned over to federal investigators two years ago by a private art gallery. Also repatriated were sculptures that agents from the US Department of Homeland Security had seized in a since-closed investigation. (AP)

On abortion, court appears to choose prudence

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ANDREW CABALLERO-REYNOLDS/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Earlier this month, demonstrators rallied for abortion rights outside the Supreme Court.

'Legal sanity' seen in ruling on access to pill

By Adam Liptak
NEW YORK TIMES

NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — It was an interim ruling, and the majority gave no reasons. But the Supreme Court's order Friday night maintaining the availability of a commonly used abortion pill nonetheless sent a powerful message from a chastened court.

"Legal sanity prevailed, proving that, at least for now, disrupting the national market for an FDA-approved drug is a bridge too far, even for this court," said David S. Cohen, a law professor at Drexel University.

Ten months ago, five conservative justices overturned Roe v. Wade, eliminating a constitutional right to abortion that had been in place for half a century. They did so almost as soon as a third Trump appointee arrived, tilting the balance on the bench sharply to the right. All three of the Trump justices were in the majority.

Cynics might be forgiven for thinking that the decision in June, in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization, was a product of raw power. The public reaction was certainly negative, as the court's approval ratings sank and the decision itself proved deeply unpopular and a political windfall for Democrats.

In his concurrence in Dobbs, Chief Justice John Roberts said the majority had abandoned "principles of judicial restraint" at the cost of "a serious jolt to the legal system." Friday's order avoided a second jolt.

But the Dobbs decision also made a kind of promise. The majority opinion, written by Justice Samuel Alito, said at least seven times that doing away with the right to abortion was an exercise of judicial modesty.

"The authority to regulate abortion must be returned to the people and their elected representatives," Alito wrote, in a formulation that, with only small variations, was sprinkled throughout the opinion like a refrain.

Friday's order, for the time being at least, vindicated that promise. The court blocked a sweeping ruling from Matthew Kacsmaryk, a federal judge in Texas appointed by President Donald Trump more noted for his antiabortion bona fides than his legal acumen.

His ruling, based on judicial second-guessing of the many scientific studies buttressing the Food and Drug Administration's approval and regulation of the pill, would have upended a status quo in place for 23 years.

Nor did the justices accept, for now, a less assertive alternative from a divided three-judge panel of the Fifth US Circuit Court of Appeals. The majority, made up of two Trump appointees, would have sharply curtailed but not eliminated the availability of the pill.

Since the court took up the case on an expedited basis, on its so-called shadow docket, the justices could dissent without saying so publicly, making counting the votes an inexact science. On the available evidence, though, the vote Friday night appeared to be 7-2.

It is all but certain that the court's three liberal members — Justices Sonia Sotomayor, Elena Kagan, and Ketanji Brown Jackson — were in the majority. It is a very good bet that Roberts, who staked out a compromise position in Dobbs, was with them.

And none of the members of the court appointed by Trump — Justices Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh, and Amy Coney Barrett — noted a dissent.

That left two justices. One, Justice Clarence Thomas, voted to allow the restrictions on the pill imposed by the Fifth Circuit but gave no reasons.

The other was Alito, the author of the majority opinion in Dobbs. Notwithstanding his pledges that the court was getting out of the abortion business, he issued a dissent that packed a lot of grievance into its roughly three pages.

That was "very ironic and not at all surprising," said Greer Donley, a law professor at the University of Pittsburgh and an author, with Cohen and Rachel Rebouché, dean of Temple University Beasley School of Law, of "Abortion Pills," an article to be published in the Stanford Law Review.

"Justice Alito, who wrote so passionately about returning abortion to the states to be decided by their elected representatives, would have allowed an order to take effect that made abortion less accessible only in states where abortion remained legal," Donley said.

Soon after the Biden administration and Danco Laboratories, which manufactures the pill, filed emergency applications April 14 asking the Supreme Court to intervene, Alito, who oversees the Fifth Circuit, paused Kacsmaryk's ruling for five days, until Wednesday. He then paused it for a second time, until Friday.

It is not clear how the justices spent the week, as it yielded only one opinion, the dissent from Alito. He devoted much of it to accusing the Biden administration of acting in bad faith.

Alito said, for instance, that the administration should have appealed a decision affirming abortion pill access from Judge Thomas O. Rice, a federal judge in Washington state appointed by President Barack Obama. Rice's decision was in tension with the one from Kacsmaryk, blocking the FDA from limiting the availability of mifepristone in much of the country.

Leah Litman, a law professor at the University of Michigan, said she found Alito's critique curious. If there was questionable conduct, she said, it was in the Texas litigation, as the lead plaintiff, a coalition of antiabortion groups known as the Alliance for Hippocratic Medicine, had taken steps to ensure that the case would appear before a friendly judge.

"It was remarkable that Alito accused the federal government of bad faith in this matter for choosing not to appeal the initial order in the Washington case," Litman said, "when the plaintiffs in the Texas case incorporated in Amarillo so they could select Judge Kacsmaryk as the one to hear their request for a nationwide medication abortion ban."

Alito added that Danco, the pill's manufacturer, would have had nothing to fear had the Supreme Court curtailed the FDA's approval of the drug while the case moved forward because, he said, the Biden administration would most likely have ignored the court's ruling.

"The government," Alito wrote, "has not dispelled legitimate doubts that it would even obey an unfavorable order in these cases."

Litman said the dissent sounded more like a political argument than a legal one.

The case now returns to the Fifth Circuit, which will hear arguments May 17. After it rules, the losing side will almost certainly appeal to the Supreme Court, and the justices would then have another chance to decide whether to weigh in.

It would be a mistake to read Friday's order as a definitive prediction of where they are headed. But there are reasons to think that an ambitious court has grown cautious.

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Top MBTA managers live many miles from Boston

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▶MBTA
Continued from Page A1

to show up for work at MBTA offices at least three times a week, starting immediately, or find employment elsewhere, according to a state transportation official briefed on the situation.

The official didn't name the individuals, but provided their job titles. All are managers in the capital program, the group overseeing the T's vast modernization program. It was run by James "Jay" Neider, who made $275,000 a year even though he rarely came to Boston — and was fired last month without explanation. Within weeks, Neider's LinkedIn page reported that he had taken a new job at Parsons Corp. in Wisconsin.

Two of the three who were told to work in Boston more frequently are Neider's chief of staff, Karli Del Rossi, who owns a house in Bonita Springs, Fla., and Neider's deputy, Charles Thorn, who lives in Maywood, N.J., public records show. Del Rossi did not respond to requests for comment while Thorn referred questions to the MBTA.

The third senior manager ordered to work regularly in Boston, Maysoon Tawfik, owns a house in New York, according to public records. She once led the long-delayed and troubled overhaul of the Red and Orange Lines until she was named chief of capital programs strategy and innovations in 2022. In an interview, she said it wouldn't be a problem to work regularly in Boston since she has relatives in the area and can stay with them.

Del Rossi, the lowest paid of the group, makes $146,000. Thorn and Tawfik each make more than $230,000 a year.

In an interview with the Globe, new general manager Eng said he plans to review the agency's remote work policy. He acknowledged that remote work can be productive, but said there's no substitute for direct contact among T leadership and hands-on management of staff.

"We're in a business of 24/7 operations," Eng said. "There is an importance about face-to-face discussions, meetings not only internally, but for our staff to see that we're present as well with third parties doing work and the vendors and the manufacturers that we rely on."

The trend toward senior T managers working remotely took hold during the pandemic, beginning in March 2020 when millions of Americans worked from home to avoid COVID. Several managers who live far from Boston were hired during the pandemic and not required to move, while Del Rossi, formerly a Massachusetts resident, last year bought a house in South Florida where her husband works.

Former general manager Steve Poftak approved the telework policy, which allowed key personnel to work basically anywhere. The policy allowed employees whose duties could be performed remotely to do so with the permission of their supervisor, and by signing a "telework acknowledgment" form. But the policy was not ratcheted back as the pandemic crisis waned, requiring only an annual review of paperwork.

There's no evidence that the long-distance managers are violating the T's policy.

Poftak, who left in early January, hung up when asked about his position on remote work, referring a reporter to an MBTA spokesman.

The managers all appear to live outside of the MBTA service area. Seven, including paratransit services chief Michele Stiehler, who is registered to vote in Sparta, N.J., own primary homes in other states altogether. However, at least two of the managers — safety chiefs Ronald Ester Jr. and his deputy, Dennis Lytton — live part of the time in Massachusetts.

Some workers who show up every day at T headquarters in Park Plaza and Kneeland Street said that the absence of key managers has hurt morale in an organization already struggling with high turnover and difficulty filling jobs. T staffers were particularly critical of the capital projects leadership, charged with modernizing the ancient train and bus system.

"Capital projects has people who are rarely here to do the job they are required to do. It sends a message to those who are here that being present is a 'like to have,' but not a 'must have' quality," said one MBTA employee, who asked that his name not be used for fear of retaliation.

T employees also criticized the two leaders of the safety department — Ester and Lytton — whose primary residences are 1,000 miles or more from Massachusetts.

The T has had a string of safety crises in recent years, from derailments to a train that caught fire with passengers aboard to a passenger dragged to his death when his arm got caught in the doors of a Red Line car. But, frequently, chief safety officer Ester and his deputy Lytton were not at T offices, workers said; neither was present for Eng's first senior leadership meeting this month, an employee said.

Ester came to the T in August 2020, after more that 30 years at the Chicago Transit Authority, according to his LinkedIn page. He bought a house in Hanover, but his wife still works in Chicago and several MBTA employees said he spends a lot of time there. Public records also show he is registered to vote there.

Ester, whose annual salary is $257,000, did not respond to requests for comment.

Lytton, the deputy chief, rents a place in the Boston area, co-workers said, but his wife and young children are in California. When contacted by the Globe recently, Lytton, who makes $175,000 a year, said he was home in Los Angeles at the time. His LinkedIn page also says he works for the MBTA and lives in Los Angeles. In January, Lytton talked about his new MBTA job on Facebook, calling the commute "obviously a little complex since we just moved back to LA about two years and three months ago with our two boys."

He declined to comment, referring a reporter to MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo.

James Rooney, who served as the MBTA's acting general manager in the early 1990s, said remote work makes sense for certain jobs, such as those in accounting or marketing, but "anyone involved in service delivery, project management, construction — all of those jobs should be in person. There should be no exceptions."

"You're talking about an organization in crisis," continued Rooney. "As you think about it, a safety position, for example, for a person not being on the job physically is outrageous. There is no way you can expect that person can do his or her job."

MBTA spokesman Pesaturo released a statement last week stressing that the agency is reviewing its remote work policy and "balancing the needs of in-person work with remote work. Maintaining safe, reliable transportation is the T's number one priority and employee schedules must be designed to best serve operational and customer needs."

Some top MBTA managers say they come to work every day, even though their primary residence is more than 100 miles away.

David Panagore, the chief administrative officer who earns more than $275,000 a year, is a resident of Provincetown, where, according to records, he voted in town elections this year, and was formerly its town manager. Without traffic, the drive from Provincetown to Boston takes two and a half hours; ferry service is faster, but doesn't run in the winter.

"I commute every day," he told the Globe, a roundtrip that would take at least five hours if he drove from Provincetown. He would not say whether he commuted from Provincetown or had access to a second place closer to the city, referring questions to Pesaturo.

In a Cape Cod Times article that appeared when he accepted the job in 2019, he said he wasn't going to move: "While my employment will change, my commitment to this community has not, as my residency, voting and participation will not."

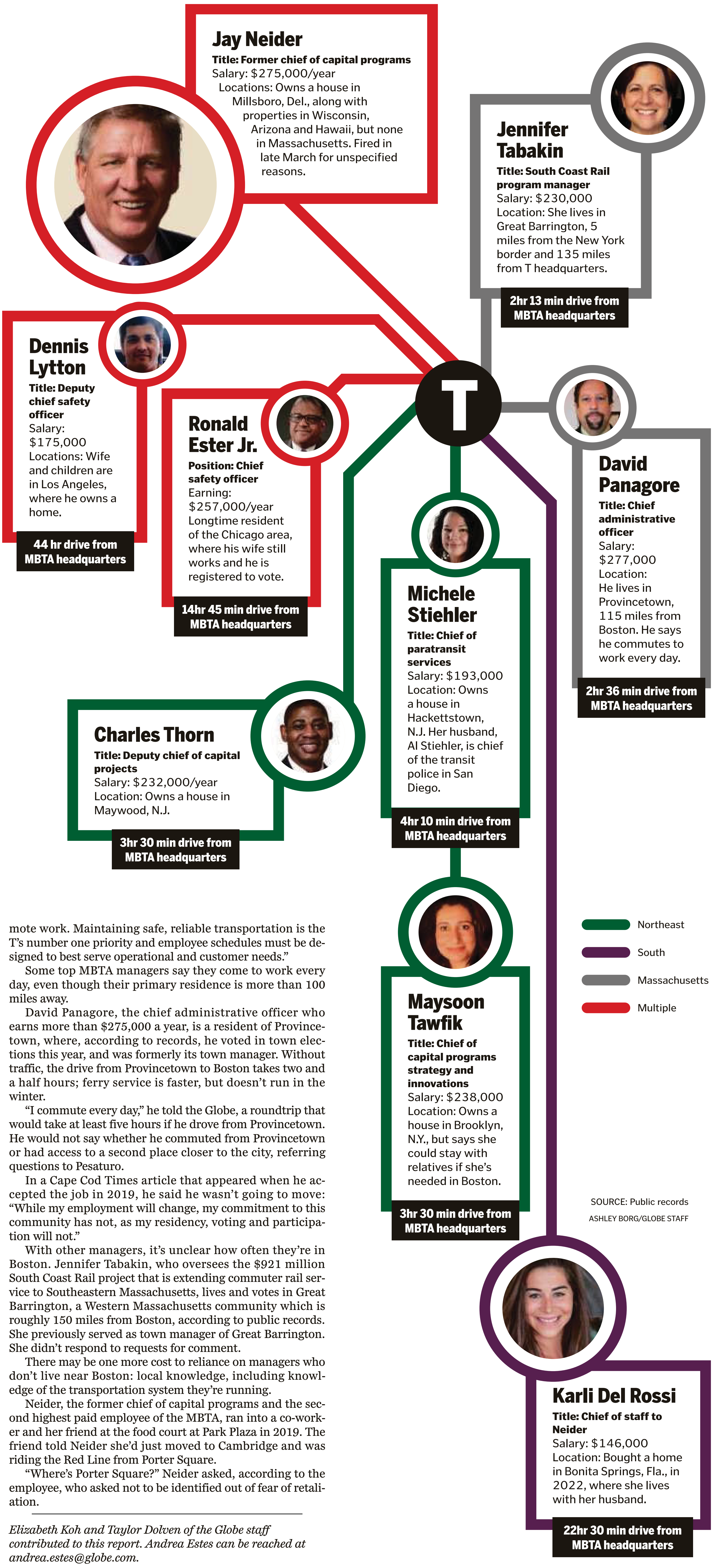
With other managers, it's unclear how often they're in Boston. Jennifer Tabakin, who oversees the $921 million South Coast Rail project that is extending commuter rail service to Southeastern Massachusetts, lives and votes in Great Barrington, a Western Massachusetts community which is roughly 150 miles from Boston, according to public records. She previously served as town manager of Great Barrington. She didn't respond to requests for comment.

There may be one more cost to reliance on managers who don't live near Boston: local knowledge, including knowledge of the transportation system they're running.

Neider, the former chief of capital programs and the second highest paid employee of the MBTA, ran into a co-worker and her friend at the food court at Park Plaza in 2019. The friend told Neider she'd just moved to Cambridge and was riding the Red Line from Porter Square.

"Where's Porter Square?" Neider asked, according to the employee, who asked not to be identified out of fear of retaliation.

Elizabeth Koh and Taylor Dolven of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Andrea Estes can be reached at andrea.estes@globe.com.



Jay Neider
Title: Former chief of capital programs
Salary: $275,000/year
Locations: Owns a house in Millsboro, Del., along with properties in Wisconsin, Arizona and Hawaii, but none in Massachusetts. Fired in late March for unspecified reasons.

Jennifer Tabakin
Title: South Coast Rail program manager
Salary: $230,000
Location: She lives in Great Barrington, 5 miles from the New York border and 135 miles from T headquarters.
2hr 13 min drive from MBTA headquarters

Dennis Lytton
Title: Deputy chief safety officer
Salary: $175,000
Locations: Wife and children are in Los Angeles, where he owns a home.
44 hr drive from MBTA headquarters

Ronald Ester Jr.
Position: Chief safety officer
Earning: $257,000/year
Longtime resident of the Chicago area, where his wife still works and he is registered to vote.
14hr 45 min drive from MBTA headquarters

David Panagore
Title: Chief administrative officer
Salary: $277,000
Location: He lives in Provincetown, 115 miles from Boston. He says he commutes to work every day.
2hr 36 min drive from MBTA headquarters

Michele Stiehler
Title: Chief of paratransit services
Salary: $193,000
Location: Owns a house in Hackettstown, N.J. Her husband, Al Stiehler, is chief of the transit police in San Diego.
4hr 10 min drive from MBTA headquarters

Charles Thorn
Title: Deputy chief of capital projects
Salary: $232,000/year
Location: Owns a house in Maywood, N.J.
3hr 30 min drive from MBTA headquarters

Maysoon Tawfik
Title: Chief of capital programs strategy and innovations
Salary: $238,000
Location: Owns a house in Brooklyn, N.Y., but says she could stay with relatives if she's needed in Boston.
3hr 30 min drive from MBTA headquarters

Karli Del Rossi
Title: Chief of staff to Neider
Salary: $146,000
Location: Bought a home in Bonita Springs, Fla., in 2022, where she lives with her husband.
22hr 30 min drive from MBTA headquarters

🟩 Northeast
🟪 South
▨ Massachusetts
🟥 Multiple

SOURCE: Public records
ASHLEY BORG/GLOBE STAFF

‘It’s incumbent on them to make sure they’re working.’

JACOB MUNCH, *maritime lawyer, on the responsibility of cruise lines to maintain ships’ morgues*

Morgue mishap aboard ship

Lawsuit says body was placed in drinks cooler

By Lauren McCarthy
NEW YORK TIMES

In August, Marilyn Jones and her husband, Robert, set out from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on an eight-day Caribbean cruise aboard the Celebrity Equinox. The couple, of Bonifay, Fla., were two days into the trip when Robert, 79, died of a heart attack.

Celebrity Cruises presented Marilyn Jones with two options, according to a federal lawsuit that she filed against the cruise line this past week: disembark with her husband’s body in San Juan or agree to have it stored in the ship’s morgue until it returned to Florida six days later.

She opted to remain with the ship. But when a funeral home worker and a Broward County sheriff’s deputy came aboard in Fort Lauderdale to retrieve Robert Jones’s body, they discovered that it had been moved from the morgue to a cooler on a different floor, according to the lawsuit, which was filed Wednesday in US District Court for the Southern District of Florida.

Having been stored at an insufficient temperature, the body had “horrifically decomposed,” the lawsuit said, preventing his family from having an open casket at his wake and funeral.

For her trauma, Jones, who had been married to her husband for 55 years, and her family are seeking a jury trial and at least $1 million in damages.

In a statement, Celebrity Cruises declined to comment, citing “the sensitivity of the alleged facts and out of respect for the family.”

The lawsuit, which was reported by Miami New Times, said members of the ship’s crew told Jones that there was a “50/50 shot” if she got off the ship in San Juan that the coroner’s office there would take possession of her husband’s body for an autopsy before releasing it to a funeral home. She was told she would have to stay in Puerto Rico with his body and make arrangements on her own to get his body and her back to Florida.

Assured that the Equinox was equipped to safely transport her husband’s body back to Fort Lauderdale, Jones, who was 78 at the time and suddenly traveling alone, gave the crew permission to store his body in the ship’s morgue and agreed to remain on board for the rest of the cruise, the lawsuit says.

“She was given a very difficult choice,” Thomas Carey, a lawyer representing Jones, her two daughters, and three grandchildren, who are also plaintiffs in the lawsuit, said Friday. “She logically selected the ship’s morgue,” he said, after she was assured it had a working facility. “At some unknown point,” he said, “somebody discovered that the refrigeration was not working.”

When the funeral home worker and the sheriff’s deputy found that Robert Jones’s body was not in the morgue but had been moved to a beverage cooler, the lawsuit said, it was “immediately clear” that it was in the advanced stages of decomposition, the lawsuit said. The body, it said, had expanded with gas and “his skin had turned green.”

The cooler was intended for things such as soda, Carey said, and was not nearly cold enough to store a human body.

Like all cruise ships, the Celebrity Equinox, which is registered in Malta and can carry up to 2,852 people, is required to have a morgue because onboard deaths are not uncommon, said Hendrik Keijer, who served for 10 years as a captain on Holland America Line cruise ships.

“For some people, it is their last vacation, unfortunately,” Keijer said. “That’s why morgues are onboard.”

Jacob Munch, a maritime lawyer who is also representing Jones in her lawsuit, said cruise lines have an obligation to maintain the morgues.

“It’s incumbent on them to make sure they’re working properly,” he said, “especially in sensitive situations like this. She’s turning to them for advice.”

If Jones had known the ship did not have a working morgue, the lawsuit said, she would have chosen to take her husband’s body off the ship in Puerto Rico. Celebrity Cruises’ handling of the matter had been “reckless and careless,” it said.

“For the rest of her life,” he said, “she’s going to have to think about this.”

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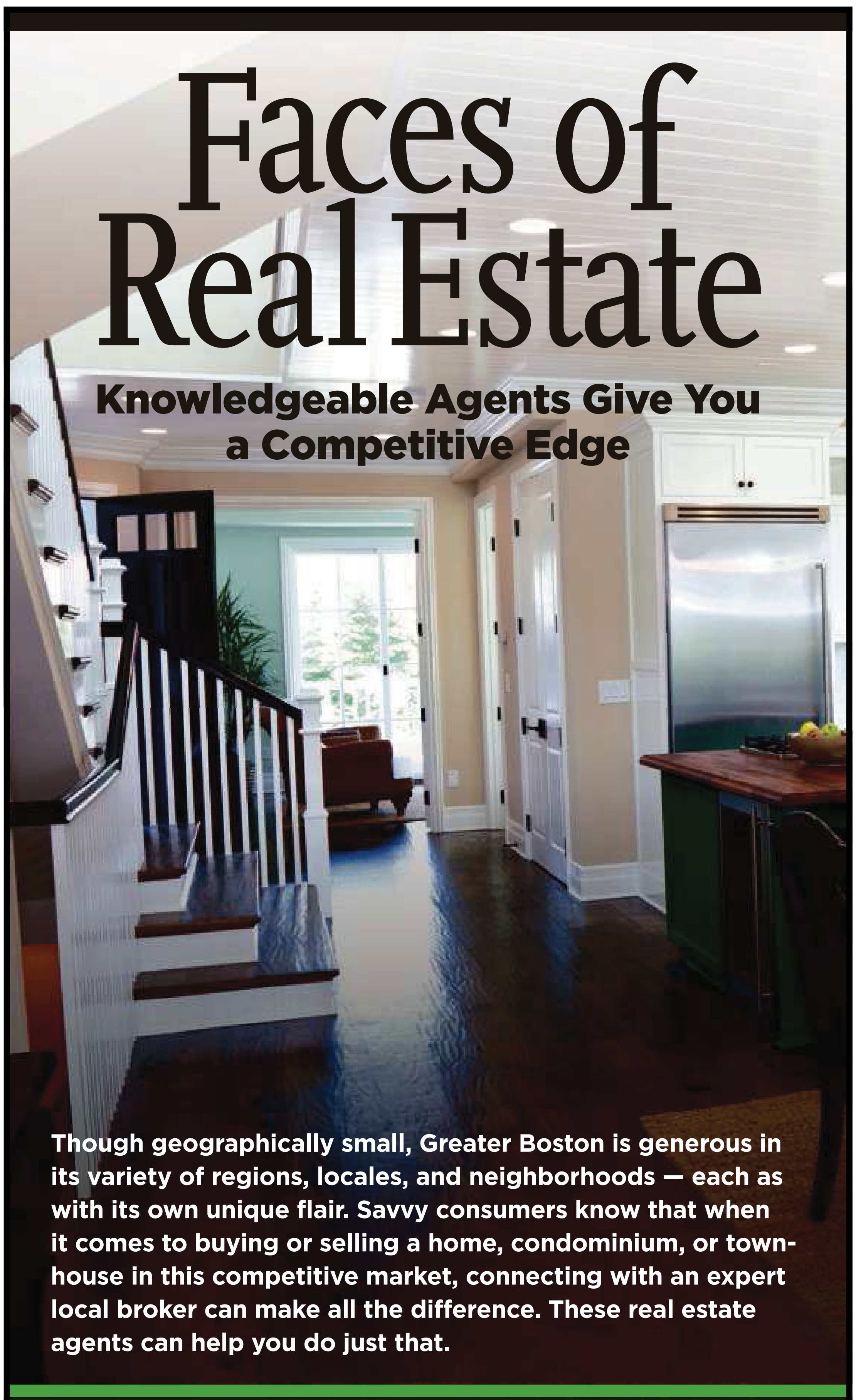
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23	1 Bedroom	577-888	$1,165	60% AMI	3	-
15	2 Bedroom	894-1,051	$1,776	60% AMI	2	1
3	3 Bedroom	1134-1258	$2,045	60% AMI	1	1
3	Studio	407-450	$2,210	100% AMI	-	-
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1 Bedroom	N/A	$44,550	$71,010	$83,550
2 Bedroom	N/A	$53,250	$85,200	$117,300
3 Bedroom	N/A	$61,350	N/A	N/A

Maximum Incomes
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1	$29,450	$58,900	$98,150
2	$33,650	$67,300	$112,200
3	$37,850	$75,700	$126,200
4	$42,050	$84,100	$140,200
5	$45,450	$90,850	$151,450
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‘It feels like we can breathe again now,’

CAT PALMER, *mother of Elle Palmer, 13, (right), who was able to start hormone treatment medication just before her home state of Utah banned gender-affirming care for those who weren’t already receiving it*

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ERIN WOODIEL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

‘My body’s basically this ticking time bomb, just sitting there waiting for it to go off.’

ASHER WILCOX-BROEKEMEIER, *(left), age 13, who struggles with moments of gender dysphoria*

For transgender kids, bans mean a rush for treatment

GOP pushing to restrict care in several states

By Sam Metz and Amancai Biraben
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — As a third grader in Utah, mandolin-playing math whiz Elle Palmer said aloud what she had only before sensed, telling a friend she planned to transfer schools the following year and hoped her new classmates would see her as a girl.

Several states northeast, Asher Wilcox-Broekemeier listened to punk rock in his room, longing to join the shirtless boys from the neighborhood playing beneath the South Dakota sunshine. It wasn’t until menstruation started, and the disconnect with his body grew, that he knew he was one of them.

Both kids’ realizations started their families on a yearslong path of doctors, therapists and other experts in transgender medicine.

Now teenagers, their journeys have hit a roadblock.

Republican lawmakers across the country are banning gender-affirming care for minors. Restrictions have gone into effect in eight states this year — including conservative Utah and South Dakota — and are slated to in at least nine more by next year.

Those who oppose gender-affirming care raise fears about the long-term effects treatments have on teens, argue research is limited and focus particularly on irreversible procedures such as genital surgery or mastectomies.

Yet those are rare. Doctors typically guide kids toward therapy or voice coaching long before medical intervention. At that point, puberty blockers, anti-androgens that block the effects of testosterone, and hormone treatments are far more common than surgery. They have been available in the United States for more than a decade and are standard treatments backed by major doctors’ organizations including the American Medical Association.

The new laws have parents scrambling to secure the care their kids need. They worry what will happen if they can’t get the medications they’ve been prescribed, especially as their kids start puberty and their bodies change in ways that can’t be reversed.

“My body’s basically this ticking time bomb, just sitting there waiting for it to go off,” said Asher Wilcox-Broekemeier, now 13.

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Elle remembers her first day at the school after she transferred. Before leaving, she came downstairs in rainbow sparkle-embroidered cowboy boots her mother worried would only spur bullies. Taunts from kids at Elle’s prior school drove her into depression so deep she had suicidal thoughts.

But on that first day, a boy told Elle he loved her boots. Some kids bullied her, but classmates and teachers were far more supportive than at her prior school. Elle discovered new passions in hip hop and drama class, and she settled into a new school and a truer version of herself. She started to see a therapist as her uncertainty about how she fit in the gender spectrum grew more pressing.

Elle came out as a transgender girl in fifth grade. Now in seventh, she planned to start hormone treatment this summer so potential side effects wouldn’t interfere with her life during the school year, especially her team's extracurricular math competitions.

But then Utah’s Republican Governor Spencer Cox signed a gender-affirming care ban in January. In a compromise, the law let kids keep taking medications if they were already on them. So Elle’s mom rushed to get her treatment months earlier than planned.

The waitlist at one Utah clinic swelled to six months. Doctors were confronted with difficult decisions about who to get in for appointments.

Elle’s medication arrived in the mail just before Utah’s law went into effect. A small stick implanted in Elle’s forearm is slow-releasing hormone blockers to prevent the effects of male puberty from taking hold. Eventually she may be prescribed estrogen, and she and her parents will have to navigate the next steps, and whether they'll find doctors to continue her care.

At least for now, they have a reprieve.

“It feels like we can breathe again now,” Cat Palmer said.

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There’s no relief for Asher Wilcox-Broekemeier’s family — not yet.

When Asher began menstruating, he felt a terrifying disconnect between how his body was changing on the outside and how he felt inside.

Elizabeth began researching online to understand what was going on with her son, while Asher’s father, Brian, looked to doctors for expertise. With referrals from his longtime pediatrician, Asher met with therapists and doctors who helped explore his history, personality, and feelings over his whole life.

Nearly two years ago, doctors prescribed puberty blockers and birth control to slow breast development, regulate menstruation and lower the pressure of his disconnect with his body.

He’s 13 now, and finds solace in music to ground him in a world of occasional bullying and constant mistaken pronouns. He practices Blink-182’s “All the Small Things” on guitar, plays trumpet in the school band and is rehearsing various singing roles for the Cinderella school musical. When he’s not thinking about testosterone to lower his voice or eventually getting top surgery, he looks forward to playing in the high school marching band next year.

Asher still struggles with moments of gender dysphoria. Friendships that were once strong fizzled after Asher came out as transgender. Parents have disinvited him from their houses out of fears he’s a “bad influence.”

But his parents have noticed his emotions stabilize through his treatment.

“From a parent’s view, I see him as being able to be himself authentically, which is wonderful for him,” Elizabeth said.

But in February, South Dakota Republican Governor Kristi Noem signed a law banning the medications and procedures that doctors have increasingly prescribed for transgender teens.

Asher’s current doctors in South Dakota won’t be able to prescribe his medications, so the family is looking for a new doctor in neighboring Minnesota, where the Democratic governor has signed an executive order explicitly protecting gender-affirming care for minors. They’re hoping to find a clinic close enough they can drive to appointments and don’t have to pay for hotel stays.

The planning has been time-consuming. Logistical questions to their current South Dakota doctors for referrals have gone unanswered. They want to beat whatever onslaught of patients from other states enacting similar bans will bring to providers in Minnesota, but also want to maintain as much normalcy for Asher as they can.

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The full consequences of the bans on care for minors aren’t yet clear.

Dr. Nikki Mihalopoulos, an adolescent medicine doctor in a Salt Lake City specialty clinic with transgender teens, worries the new laws will make families too scared to seek help and doctors too scared of losing their licenses to provide care.

In the middle are kids like Elle and Asher.

Multiple studies have shown that transgender youth are more likely to consider or attempt suicide and less at risk for depression and suicidal behaviors when able to access gender-affirming care.

Both sets of parents are trying to shelter their kids from the stress and anxiety caused by the recent changes in the laws.

“My kid being OK is my number one priority. I know what the suicide rate is. I do not want my child to be a statistic,” Cat Palmer said of Elle.

States with affirmative action bans offer sobering future view

▶**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**
Continued from Page A1

verse student body.

The experience of the three so-called Public Ivies foreshadows what other selective colleges may face if the US Supreme Court imposes a nationwide ban on the use of affirmative action in college admissions in the coming months. Colleges with the lowest acceptance rates, like the top public and elite private colleges, have the most to lose from a ban because they receive tens of thousands of applications for limited seats and aspire to reflect the broader society, experts said.

Femi Ogundele, dean for undergraduate admissions at UC Berkeley, said that the university’s intensive efforts to recruit by using such race-neutral means as ending SAT requirements and employing outreach to high schools with large populations of low-income or minority students have not resulted in the racial diversity that officials believe is vital to the educational experience.

“We should be more diverse if we truly want to reflect the state,” Ogundele said. “I would love to be able to consider race.”

In 1996, California voters approved the nation’s first ballot initiative banning consideration of race and gender in public education, hiring, and contracting. The impact of the measure, known as Proposition 209, on diversity at UC Berkeley and UCLA has been dramatic.

At Berkeley, the number of Black and Latino students in the first-year class was cut in half in the immediate aftermath of the ban. The numbers have improved over the last 25 years, but have not rebounded entirely and do not come close to the state’s demographics. UCLA saw similar results following the ban.

At the University of Michigan, enrollment of Black students has fallen 44 percent and the number of Native American students has dropped 90 percent since the ban in that state was passed in 2006. “This reduction in diversity not only denies students the educational benefits of a diverse campus, it negatively affects students’ wellbeing,” the university wrote in the court filing in the Supreme Court case that began with a challenge to admissions at Harvard and the University of North Carolina.

The University of Michigan did not make an official available for an interview.

Like UCLA and Berkeley, Michigan adopted wide-ranging race-neutral efforts after the ban went into effect, including scholarship programs for low-income students, opening a center that works with high schools with significant enrollment of underrepresented minorities to encourage students to pursue higher education, and accepting fewer students early since such programs tend to appeal to wealthier students and families.

Officials wrote that the changes took “vast resources and efforts,” and still did not significantly increase enrollment of underrepresented minorities.

The Supreme Court is expected to decide the case during its current term, which ends in June. The nonprofit group Students for Fair Admissions argued that affirmative action in college admissions was unfair and led to discrimination against more academically qualified applicants, many of them Asian. Lawyers for Harvard and UNC countered that the practice is still necessary today in a society where racism and segregation persist.

Colleges across New England are preparing for the anticipated end of affirmative action by reviewing policies and programs that could be at risk, and studying what’s been learned from states like California, consultants and higher education leaders said.

“All of our schools are anxiously waiting to see what the Supreme Court is going to say,” said Robert McCarron, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts. “Our schools strongly believe that institutions need to have the flexibility to consider all factors in creating a diverse campus that’s able to reflect the lived experience of society.”

Berkeley economics professor David Card, on behalf of Harvard’s lawyers, studied how Harvard’s student makeup would change if it eliminated the consideration of race. Based on data from the class of 2019, Card estimated that the share of Black students in the first admitted class after a ban would drop from 14 percent to 6 percent; Hispanic student enrollment would fall from 14 percent to 9 percent.

The court’s decision comes at a time when affirmative action remains unpopular with the public, according to recent surveys. A public opinion poll by Reuters and market research firm Ipsos found that 62 percent of Americans say race and ethnicity should not be considered in college admissions.

Proponents of affirmative action, meanwhile, say the practice is still needed to counteract inequities in K-12 schools. Many college officials add that diversity is important to prepare students for lives and careers in a multiracial world, in addition to the societal benefits that come from having doctors, politicians, and business leaders of all different backgrounds.

New research from Georgetown University found that selective colleges will be unlikely to achieve a level of diversity that mirrors society if they can’t consider race in the admissions process. Anthony Carnevale, director of Georgetown’s Center for Education and the Workforce, which published the research, offered a bleak assessment on whether colleges will be able to achieve diverse enrollments without affirmative action.

“There really is no hope,” Carnevale said. “This is very bad news for Boston and for New England in general, because New England is the North Star for elite liberal arts colleges in America.”

The impact of bans on affirmative action reverberates far beyond college campuses, researchers say.

In California, about 15 years after Proposition 209 went into effect, there were about 1,000 fewer high-earning Black and Hispanic professionals in the state, said Zachary Bleemer, a Yale researcher who studied the impact of the California ban. This happened, Bleemer said, because those Black and Hispanic applicants were no longer being admitted to the state’s most selective public schools, like UC Berkeley and UCLA. Instead, they were going to less rigorous academic programs that often resulted in lower paying jobs.

“They became a little less likely to earn degrees in lucrative fields and the sciences,” Bleemer said in an interview. “So, there were costs for Black and Hispanic students.”

Some question why it is important for the student populations at elite colleges to mirror that of the country as a whole, when the Ivy League and similar schools enroll such a small percentage of college students in the United States. But these universities graduate a disproportionate number of the people who go on to become leaders in business, government, and education, said Rougeau, the Holy Cross president.

“In this country that’s diverse and increasingly so, it’s important that diversity be reflected in the most selective institutions,” he said.

Ogundele arrived at UC Berkeley in 2019 from Stanford University, where he was an assistant dean of diversity. He was determined to help the college recruit more Black, Hispanic, and multicultural students. The college had already banned preferential treatment to the children of alumni or children of donors, policies that critics say largely benefit white, affluent students and families. Such preference for “legacy” applicants is common at many New England schools.

But despite those efforts, which have led to some improvements at Berkeley, he still wishes he could consider race.

“To me, it’s the purest way that we can do admissions, but I do feel that we are at a significant disadvantage when we can’t consider race or gender,” Ogundele said.

Some of the recent admissions tactics have led to moderate gains in diversity at Berkeley, especially for Hispanic students. They include widening recruitment to include places the university did not historically visit, rather than relying on “feeder schools,” or affluent high schools that send cohorts of students to elite universities year after year.

The university also launched an admissions website in Spanish to be more inclusive of non-English speaking families, and officials evaluate an applicant’s academic profile based on the individual high school’s offerings on such things as the number of Advanced Placement classes, which tend to vary among schools.

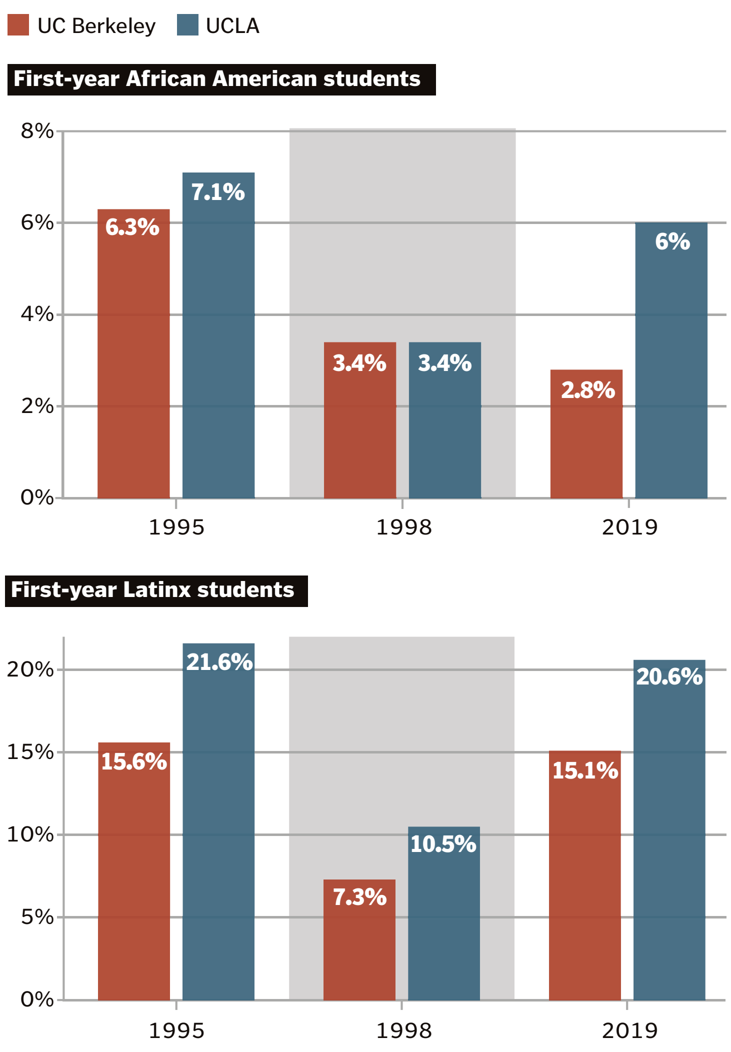
Still, Berkeley officials have faced skepticism during recruitment trips to low-income communities and high schools where people feel they have been historically excluded from elite campuses, Ogundele said.

“I tell my staff that the skepticism is something that we earned,” he said. “The only way that we’re going to be able to combat the skepticism is through consistency, so making sure that we will be back next year, we’ll be back the following year, and the following year.”

Hilary Burns can be reached at hilary.burns@globe.com.

The aftermath of affirmative action ban in California

Populations of underrepresented students have not rebounded



SOURCE: University of California

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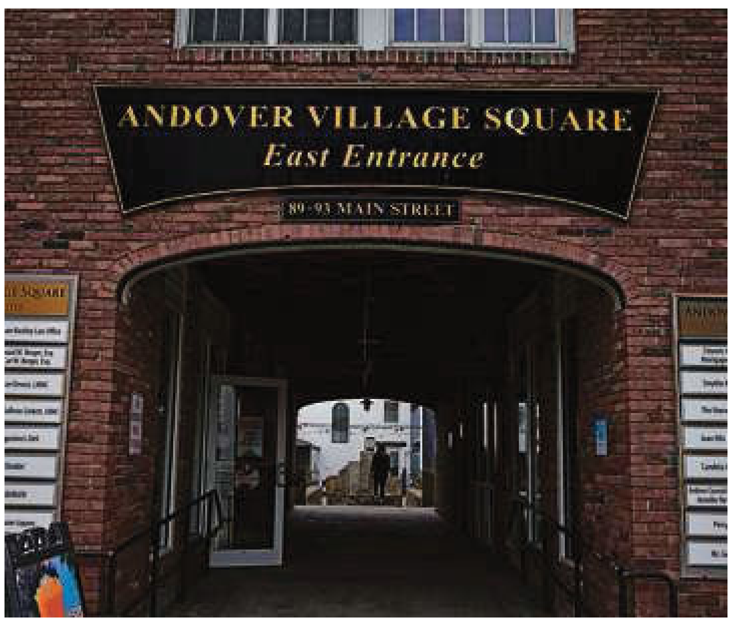

On Beacon Hill, look for landlord-legislators and you'll find many

Senator Barry R. Finegold (left), an Andover Democrat and real estate attorney, owns more than 50 properties, including rental properties in (above, left to right) Lowell, Andover, and Boston. They are collectively assessed at more than $42 million.

TOP: JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF; ABOVE: CARLIN STIEHL FOR THE GLOBE

▶**LANDLORDS**
Continued from Page A1

scarcity of homes.

As the Democrat-dominated Legislature mulls a slate of proposals aimed at addressing the housing crisis, including tenant protections, the body includes more lawmakers who could lose income from the return of rent control than lawmakers who would benefit from its protections, the Globe found. At least 36 legislators own commercial, residential, or short-term rental properties, while just 19 told the Globe they are renters.

In Boston, the disparity is even more stark: The city's homeownership rate is just 35 percent, yet at least 16 of the city's 20 state lawmakers — 80 percent — are homeowners themselves, the Globe found; four also own rental properties. Just two, state Representatives Chynah Tyler and Sam Montaño, confirmed to the Globe they rent their homes.

Massachusetts law doesn't bar legislators from voting on general legislation or home rule petitions that could impact them financially, though they may be required to file an ethics disclosure. Figures compiled by the Globe suggest that dozens of legislators may have a conflict on major housing policy proposals as they weigh their own financial interests alongside the needs of their constituents. A top-down government body that often moves at a plodding pace even on pressing issues, the Legislature has sometimes been a place where major housing policy proposals go to die.

Meanwhile, the needs are enormous. Evictions are on the rise; family shelters are brimming, forcing officials to house hundreds in hotels; and first-time homeownership is edging further out of reach for all but the state's most affluent residents. And yet, in the fourth month of its legislative session, the Legislature has yet to move a major piece of housing legislation, and its housing committee has convened just a single hearing, lasting all of six minutes.

Not that the Legislature has been entirely moribund on housing matters in recent years. In 2021, it passed significant changes to help spur housing near public transit, and to make it easier to pass zoning changes on a local level. But while legislative leaders continue to call housing a major problem, it's not clear whether there is political will to do more.

"It just seems, right now, very uncertain if we're going to take any major action," said state Senator Jamie Eldridge, a Democrat and renter who last year moved from Acton to Marlborough in search of cheaper housing. "If we go through a session and there is no major action on housing at a time when a lot of elected officials are talking about it, that will be a major failure."

The legislator-landlords come from both political parties and live in every region of the state. It is a group that includes some of the Legislature's most powerful leaders, including those who function as the primary gatekeepers on housing legislation.

State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, the chairman of the powerful House budget committee, owns two rental properties in Boston, where Mayor Michelle Wu wants to enact rent control but needs the Legislature's approval.

The two Senate chairs on the Legislature's joint housing committee, Lydia Edwards and John F. Keenan, are also landlords — Keenan owns 14 rental units in Quincy and Edwards owns a Boston triple-decker and a Chelsea condo.

About a quarter of state senators own rental units. Several other lawmakers are also involved in the real estate industry, whose lobbyists have vociferously opposed the return of rent control, pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars into efforts to defeat it.

Several lawmakers' holdings are substantial. Paulino, a Methuen Democrat, owns $5.8 million worth of properties in three different communities, including 20 units in a single building in Lawrence, property records show. In an interview, Paulino declined to take a position on rent control but said he rents all the apartments below market rate.

JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2020

> 'I'm voting as a policymaker. I'm never not a homeowner, I'm never not Black, I'm never not a woman. I'm voting as all of those things all at once.'
>
> SENATOR LYDIA EDWARDS (*right), who owns a Boston triple-decker and a Chelsea condo*

Senator Barry R. Finegold, an Andover Democrat and real estate attorney, owns more than 50 properties — either personally or through his business, and mostly through a series of limited liability companies and trusts — that are collectively assessed at more than $42 million, according to a Globe analysis of property records. They include more than 30 apartments in Haverhill, 16 commercial and residential properties in Andover, five apartment buildings in Lowell, and a $1 million condominium in Boston's Back Bay.

Finegold is the founder and managing partner of the firm Dalton & Finegold, which specializes in residential and commercial real estate with a practice, according to its website, in the "niche area of condominium development." His chief of staff is the son of Larry Curtis, a prominent Boston developer and president of WinnDevelopment.

Finegold declined an interview request, saying in a brief statement that he has owned "multiple" properties for more than two decades. He did not answer questions about his stance on specific housing policies or comment on whether his professional circumstances influence his views.

Polling shows rent control is popular across the state. But the makeup of the Legislature gives supporters of the practice little optimism.

"This is not only unfair, it's wrong," Ronel Remy, an organizer with the advocacy group City Life/Vida Urbana, said of the Legislature's heavy skew toward homeowners and landlords. "We're asking them to actually vote on the will of the people. Most likely they're going to vote for their pockets, their own interests."

In interviews with the Globe, several legislators insisted their work as landlords is not the sole factor that determines their stance on rent control. In fact, some argued, it's an advantage to be intimately familiar with the industry, including the challenges facing tenants. And some said they support rent control.

Edwards, an East Boston Democrat, said she is "not quite ready to say" whether she supports Boston's proposal to cap annual rent increases, which passed the City Council last month but cannot go into effect without state approval. But she does not come to the debate as just a landlord, she said.

"I'm voting as a policymaker. I'm never not a homeowner, I'm never not Black, I'm never not a woman," Edwards said. "I'm voting as all of those things all at once."

Others were candid about their opposition to the policy, and acknowledged that owning rental units informs their views.

"If we cap the potential revenue, it literally makes it so small landlords, like myself, would have a hard time continuing in real estate as a side business," said state Representative Michael J. Finn, a West Springfield Democrat who owns 14 rental units. "I don't think it's a good idea."

Housing — or the lack of it — is one of the state's most pressing challenges, touching everyone from tenants displaced from their neighborhoods, to young families struggling to buy their first homes, to seniors unable to keep up with rising property taxes.

It is a top priority for Governor Maura Healey, who rents an apartment in Cambridge, and Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll, who owns a home in Salem and also rents out a multifamily property there. And, to be sure, the Legislature has made major strides in recent years.

It passed a historic law requiring communities served by the MBTA to zone for multifamily housing, poured hundreds of millions of dollars in federal COVID aid into housing programs, and, just recently in the House, pushed to make permanent a pandemic-era eviction protection for tenants who have applied for rental assistance.

Those are laudable steps, and don't "necessarily reflect" the legislators' own experience with housing, said Rachel Heller, CEO of the nonprofit Citizens' Housing and Planning Association. Still, she said, "people are hurting, now. People need homes now."

"We always need more, now," she added. "I wish things could move so much faster."

The Legislature is known for its glacial pace. It took six weeks just to assign lawmakers to committees; at the start of April, some were still moving into their offices. The legislative process is deliberate by design, but the state has missed the deadline for passing a budget every year for the last decade. The Legislature's formal session lasts 19 months, but some of its most impactful work is invariably done during the final few hours of the last day; this past year, lawmakers wrapped up business 10 hours after the session was supposed to end, and even then, some major policy proposals were left unfinished.

Because Massachusetts law prevents cities and towns from acting on their own on many important matters, the Legislature's pace limits local efforts to solve the housing crisis, too.

A strong majority of the Boston City Council — and, according to polling, more than three-quarters of Boston voters — support bringing rent control back to the city, as Wu proposes. And rent control is gaining momentum among elected officials in Somerville, Cambridge, and New Bedford, too. But powerful legislative leaders have already signaled they are deeply skeptical of the policy, and political insiders expect it to die on Beacon Hill.

The last time the Massachusetts House voted on a rent control measure, in 2020, it was defeated, 136-23. The lawmaker who forced the vote was a renter, state Representative Mike Connolly of Cambridge; nearly all the current landlord-legislators who were serving at the time voted against it. The two exceptions, Russell E. Holmes and Kevin G. Honan, both represent Boston.

In Nantucket, and other pricey vacation destinations where service workers are struggling to find reasonable rents amid the multimillion-dollar vacation homes, local leaders have been fighting for more than a decade for a new way to fund affordable housing. Many are seeking state permission for a local transfer tax that would skim a small percentage from major real estate sales in order to fund affordable housing; Boston, Somerville, and Brookline have pitched similar proposals.

The Legislature has not even voted on a transfer tax proposal since 2020, when the House rejected one version by a 130-29 margin. But the growing drumbeat on that and other proposals may prove hard to ignore.

"In my experience with elected officials, the thing that is most important to them is reelection," said Dan O'Connell, a former state secretary of economic development who is helping push the transfer tax proposal on the islands. "For that, you need to reflect the hopes and dreams and needs of your constituents."

So far, though, legislative leaders have shown little appetite for either proposal.

House Speaker Ronald Mariano and Senate President Karen E. Spilka, homeowners in Quincy and Ashland, respectively, have not taken positions on rent control and the transfer tax proposals, though Mariano said earlier this year he has "questions" about rent control.

To assemble this report, the Globe asked all 198 current members of the Legislature about their real estate holdings. Most responded, but about 30 resisted saying anything at all, in some cases dodging half a dozen or more attempts to reach them in person and via e-mail, text message, office phone, and staff contacts.

Details, such as addresses, are often redacted from public copies of their mandated financial disclosures, many of which only currently cover through the end of 2021. Public officials are asked to disclose only properties they own inside the state, leaving constituents no way of knowing about the vacation homes they may own in Florida, say, or elsewhere in New England. In dozens of cases when legislators didn't respond, the Globe confirmed that they were homeowners through assessor or deeds records.

Two Democratic state representatives, Estela A. Reyes of Lawrence and Dawne Shand of Newburyport, abruptly ended phone calls with a Globe reporter asking about their property holdings and stance on rent control.

Others demurred. "I really don't think my situation is that pertinent here," said state Representative Mary S. Keefe, a Worcester Democrat who owns two properties, in Worcester and Sutton, according to property records.

Property records show state Representative Frank A. Moran, a member of Mariano's leadership team and a Lawrence Democrat, owns at least two properties in that city, where he runs a realty group. Representative Angelo L. D'Emilia, a Bridgewater Republican, owns at least eight properties in his hometown, records show. And Representative Paul McMurtry, a Dedham Democrat, owns a half-dozen properties, in Dedham and Roslindale, that are collectively assessed at more than $4.5 million, records show.

None responded to multiple calls, e-mails, or messages left at their offices in recent weeks.

About two dozen lawmakers did not report owning property. A handful told the Globe they live with family, and neither rent nor own.

But several legislators who are renters said their experiences directly shaped their view of the crisis.

Senator Adam Gomez, who supports rent control, said he and his wife were once forced to live in shelters when they couldn't afford housing. They were caring for two children, and because they weren't yet married, they had to stay in separate shelters.

"It was an extremely challenging time," the Springfield Democrat said.

Last year, Eldridge had to move from the apartment he rented in Acton for a decade because his landlord planned to renovate. He ultimately landed in Marlborough — "There are more affordable rents there," he said — and later learned the rent on his previous apartment had since doubled. It's the type of scenario rent control, which Eldridge supports, is designed to prevent.

There is "no doubt" that owning a home shapes his colleagues' view of the housing crisis, just as renting shapes his, he said.

"The personal," Eldridge said, "is the political."

Emma Platoff can be reached at emma.platoff@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @emmaplatoff. Matt Stout can be reached at matt.stout@globe.com.

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ABORN, Foster Litchfield

Age 88, of Hingham, MA, died peacefully, at Hebrew Senior Life Rehabilitation on April 7, 2023, of complications from Alzheimer's. He is survived by his loving wife and adored partner of 35 years, Sara "Ginger" Holbrook. Foster was a devoted father to his two children, Justin Aborn and his wife, Robin of Hingham and Hilary Aborn of Hingham. He was the beloved grandpa to two granddaughters, Olivia of Brooklyn, NY and Lindsey of Hingham. He also leaves Ginger's son, Holbrook Gracia; and Holbrook's son, Tristan. Foster was predeceased by his first wife, Julika (Tamm); and by his brother, John.

Foster was born and raised in Rhode Island and attended Dartmouth College and the Amos Tuck School of Business in Hanover, NH, earning a BA in economics and a Masters in Business Administration. Upon graduation, he began his long financial career at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In 1969, Foster moved his young family to Hingham and joined the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company where he advanced over the years to become Chief Investment Officer and Vice Chairman of the Board.

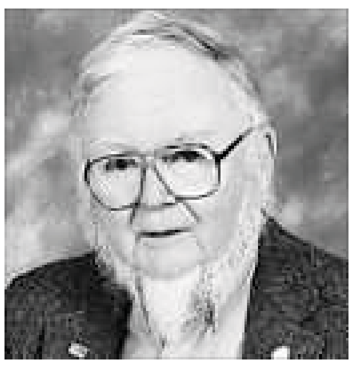
Foster was a gifted leader and willing mentor to countless people in his professional and personal life. He took great interest in all people and loved to make personal introductions whenever he could. He invested his time and talents in institutions and organizations that served the disadvantaged. He served on numerous Boston and Maine nonprofits. He was a Trustee of the Beth Israel Hospital, where he served as Chairman of the Finance Committee. Foster's decades of generous engagement enriched the arts, sports, financial and medical institutions in Boston.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, May 13, at 10:30 a.m., at the Old Ship Church Meeting House, 90 Main Street, Hingham, MA.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to "Hebrew SeniorLife Development Office," 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131 or at https://www.hebrewseniorlife.org/tributegift or at BIDMC Office of Philanthropy, 529 Main Street, 4th floor, Charlestown, MA 02129 or at https://www.bidmc.org/giving

The family wishes to thank the exceptional nurses, staff and administrators at Hebrew SeniorLife at the Roslindale memory care facility, who so lovingly cared for Foster the last 18 months of his life.

ANGUS, Robert Brownell Jr. "Bob"



Died, March 30, 2023, peacefully, at home. He was born in Attleboro, Massachusetts on August 13, 1928. He graduated from Northeastern University (1947) with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and Harvard University (1953) with an M.S. in Engineering Science.

He was an Instructor of Mathematics and Electrical Engineering at Northeastern for 59 years and an author of multiple texts. Mr. Angus also owned Bowen's Toyland, Inc. in Bedford for many years. He enjoyed ocean sailing and Scottish dancing. His greatest joys came from helping others advance their skills and abilities.

He is survived by his wife, Sara MacGilvra Angus; two sisters, Barbara and Norma; four children, Scott, Bruce, Brett and the late Rebekah; two stepchildren, Lisa and Nick; nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bedford, MA 01730 on Saturday, April 29, at 10:00 a.m., followed by a reception in the Parish Hall.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 100 Pine Hill Road, Bedford, MA 01730, www.stpaulsbedford.org/donate or Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan Street, Suite B-102, Danvers, MA 01923 https://www.caredimensions.org/giving

ASARO, Jasper F. Jr.

Of Winchester, passed away on April 19, 2023. Beloved husband of Kathleen V. (Burke) Asaro. Loving father of the late Jasper Asaro III and his wife Lori (Dantes) of Stoneham. Cherished grandfather of Salvatore J. "Sal" and Samantha K. "Sam" of Stoneham. Brother of the late Joanna Busceme, Mary Colclough, Nicholas, Frank, and Vito Asaro. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and many dear friends. Funeral will be held from the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St. (Rte. 38), WINCHESTER, on Wednesday, April, 26th at 9 AM, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church, Winchester at 10 AM. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Visiting Hours on Tuesday from 4-7 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester. Late Retired Police Officer, Town of Winchester. For online condolences, please visit www.lanefuneral.com

BAILEN, David A. M.D.

Of Dedham, formerly of Newton, passed away peacefully on April 21, 2023. Beloved and devoted husband of Helene Bailen of 57 years. Loving father of Laurence Bailen, M.D. and his wife, Jennifer Weber, of Newton and Mark Bailen and his wife, Jessica Rosenworcel of Washington, DC. Cherished Papa of Daniel, Lily and Molly Bailen, of Newton, and Caroline and Emmett Bailen, of Washington, DC. Beloved uncle of Jeffrey Kateman and his wife, Nam, Jonathan Kateman and his wife, Millie, Jill Glashow and her husband, Jason, Laurie Medvinsky and her husband, Larry, and Eric Davidson and his wife, Kelly, and his brother in law Kenneth Davidson.He will also be missed by numerous cousins. He was predeceased by his sister, Judy Bailen Kateman,and brother-in-law Paul Kateman, and sister-in-law Arlene Davidson.

He was born in Boston on July 27, 1941, to Marion and Edward Bailen. A devoted son to his parents, David was also a cherished nephew to numerous aunts and uncles. He was raised in Brookline and Newton. He attended the Driscoll Elementary School in Brookline, and Weeks Junior High School in Newton, and graduated from Newton High School in 1959, Brown University in 1963, and Boston University School of Medicine in 1967, where he was an Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society graduate. He was Chief Resident in Medicine at University Hospital, Boston Medical Center, and subsequently completed a fellowship in Rheumatology. He went on to develop a thriving primary care practice at Boston Medical Center spending his entire 40 year career there. He loved internal medicine and the relationships he formed with his patients. He was known throughout the medical center as a superior diagnostician, an intelligent, dedicated, and, above all, kind individual and physician. He was beloved by hospital staff and patients alike. He was a doctor's doctor.

As an Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at BU School of Medicine and Instructor of Medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, David taught students and medical residents at Boston Medical Center and Faulkner Hospital for many years. He was President of the Medical-Dental Staff at Boston Medical Center, and served as President of the medical staff at the former Jewish Memorial Hospital in Roxbury. He also served as Chair of the Patient Care Committee and other committees at Boston Medical Center. He was President of the BU School of Medicine Alumni Association, dedicating many hours to the medical school.

David was devoted to his synagogue, Temple Israel of Boston. He regularly attended weekly Torah study, Shabbat services, and many educational and musical programs. He served as Chair of the Music Committee.

He was a voracious reader, constantly curious, loved making connections with everyone he encountered, and enjoyed teaching, especially his children and grandchildren. His interests were as varied as classical, ragtime, and cajun music, politics, foreign affairs, public transportation, especially trains, and New England beaches. He loved walking, swimming, and music. He was an eternal optimist and loved life.

Funeral Services will be held at Temple Israel of Boston, 477 Longwood Ave., on Sunday, April 23 at 1:30 pm. Interment will take place at Temple Israel Cemetery, Wakefield. Shiva will follow on Sunday, 7-9 pm, Monday, 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm, and Tuesday 7-9 pm at Jennifer and Laurence's home. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in his name to the Fund for Music at Temple Israel of Boston (https://www.tisrael.org/make-ti-yours/give-to-temple-israel), and/or to the BU Chobanian & Avedisian School of Medicine (www.bu.edu/give2busm) under the "Dean's Discretionary Fund" with a note that the gift is in memory of David A. Bailen, M.D.

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BAKER, Alliston Ley "Sally"

Our beloved aunt, Alliston "Sally" Ley Baker, passed away on March 31, 2023, at the age of 81. Her life was marked by a passionate devotion to family, faith, service, and baseball. She is survived by her nephews and niece, Chip Baker (Pamela Woods), Sean Baker Carter (Juliet Carter), and Betty Baker (Lisa Messina); and her grandnieces and grandnephews, Zoe, Syd, James, Tacy, Harper, Wyatt, and Frankie; in addition to many wonderful friends.

Sally was predeceased by her parents, Donald and Louise Baker of Chestnut Hill; and her brother, Terry Baker. Sally attended The Winsor School, graduated from Connecticut College, and had a long and rewarding career at IBM. Sally cherished her family, and friends and created a life filled with love, laughter, and compassion. She was truly loved and will be sorely missed by all who knew her. She adored many furry companions and was adored by them.

A Memorial Service will be held at 10 am on Saturday, April 29, 2023, at Christ Church in Needham, Massachusetts, followed by a reception. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, please consider all donations to Circle of Hope in Needham at 1329 Highland Ave. Sally was a longtime volunteer and supporter of Circle of Hope as part of her extensive volunteerism and charity work. To share a memory of Sally, please visit www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

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BERTAZZONI, Lillian (Madden)

Of Quincy, passed away April 20th. Beloved wife of the late Robert C. Bertazzoni. Mother of Donna Bertazzoni and her husband, Wayne Goodrich of West Virginia, Dale Burgess and her husband, William of Southboro and Falmouth, Daren Wood and her husband, James of Falmouth, and Robert Bertazzoni and his wife, MaryGrace of Medford. Sister of Paul Madden of Virginia, the late Frances Bourguet, Albert Madden, Joseph Madden, and Elizabeth Holmes. Lillian is also survived by ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, with one on the way. Visiting Hours at the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Ave., MILTON. Tuesday, 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Funeral Mass at St. Agatha Church Milton Wednesday morning at 10:30. Burial Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave., Braintree, MA 02184. For complete obituary, see www.alfreddthomas.com

BUNUAN, Sr. Maria Ignacia

Of the Daughters of St. Paul passed away on April 17, 2023 at home in West Roxbury. Loving sister of Dr. Josefina Bunuan of West Roxbury and Lino Bunuan of New Jersey. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, two sisters-in-law, and her loving friends. She was born in the Philippines on June 20, 1931. After 17 years at the Vatican, she returned to Boston. Sister spent her life spreading the Gospel through writing, prayer groups and visiting the elderly and sick. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Saturday, April 29th at 9:30 am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa Church at 10:30 am. Visiting Hours on Friday, April 28th 4-8 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For directions and guestbook, www.gormleyfuneral.com

William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

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CALLAGHAN, John M. "Jackie"

Of Jamaica Plain, formerly of West Roxbury and Roslindale, passed away on April 21, 2023. Beloved son of the late William (BFD Ret.) and Julia (Lucey) Callaghan, both originally from Cork, Ireland. Dear brother of the late Sr. Sheila P. Callaghan, SND, William J. Callaghan, and Jeremiah P. Callaghan. Dear cousin of the late Maureen Walsh. Beloved uncle of Sheila Callaghan of Wakefield, and Kevin Callaghan of Marblehead. Great-uncle of Patrick, Kristen, Derrick, Dylan and Emma.

Longtime employee of the former Boston City Hospital.

A Visitation will be held at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Tuesday, April 25 from 9:30-10:30 am, followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart (Lower) Church, Roslindale, at 11:00 am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in The Gardens Cemetery, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sisters of Notre Dame, 351 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149. Online guestbook at pemurrayfuneral.com

P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins
George F. Doherty & Sons
West Roxbury 617-325-2000

CARLSON, Franklyn Walfrid

Owner and President of Carlson Orchards, died early Friday, March 31, 2023, at his home in Harvard, MA, surrounded by his family. Franklyn was predeceased by his parents, Walter and Eleanor Carlson; and brother, Robert. He is survived by his longtime partner, Sheila Gates; his daughters, Katie Carlson and Emily Carlson DuLac and husband, Kurtis DuLac; his brother, Bruce Carlson; and sisters, Hilda Carlson and Sandra Rowse; his stepdaughter, Symantha Gates and husband, David Weiher; his stepson, Russell Gates and wife, Sherri; his granddaughters, Brynn DuLac, Sylvia Weiher, Megan Gates, and Caroline Gates. Franklyn will be laid to rest during a private ceremony at Bellevue Cemetery, Harvard. A Celebration of Life will be held at Carlson Orchards, 115 Oak Hill Rd., Harvard, MA, on Friday, May 5, from 3 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, May 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the UMASS Cold Spring Orchard Research and Education Center, via www.tinyurl.com/Cold-Spring-Orchard Please see www.McGaffiganFuneral.com for complete obituary.

McGaffigan Funeral Home
Pepperell, MA
978-433-2100

CLANCY, Beverly A. (Brown)

Of Brighton, passed away on April 19, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Clancy. Devoted mother of Stephen Clancy and his wife, Christine of Walpole, Michelle Clancy of Brighton. Loving grandmother of Brooke and Addison Clancy. Sister of the late Joseph Brown and Evelyn Dwyer. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave. (near Brighton Courthouse,) BRIGHTON, on Wednesday, April 26th, at 9:30 am. Followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Columbkille Church, 321 Market Street, Brighton, at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Visiting Hours on Tuesday, April 25th from 4-8 pm in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Beverly may be made to the American Red Cross, PO Box 37839, Boone, IA 50037. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.lehmanreen.com

Lehman Reen McNamara
Brighton 617 782 1000

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The Boston Globe

TUCKER, Richard Lee

A lover of dogs, babies, robins, cars, hand-push lawn mowers, Ella Fitzgerald and the Red Sox.

Died, April 14, 2023.

Dick was born in Boston on January 16, 1940 to Frank and Dorothy Tucker, two Southerners transplanted north so Frank could study at Harvard Business School. The youngest of three, Dickie/Dicker was a sweet, bright, polite and only occasionally, overexuberant boy, distinguished by a supernatural friendliness toward all. An education at Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard produced a young man who looked like a proper Bostonian, adept at ironing his own shirts, shining his own shoes and tying a crisp tie. The Southern heritage ran strong in Dick however, and it was his personal warmth that distinguished him more than his rigorous schooling and firm handshake.

At a fancy party, Dick was most comfortable in the kitchen, joking with the cooks and servers. His friendships with the mail carrier, his favorite checkout guy at Star Market and the neighbors' yard workers were important to him. He never met a baby he didn't adore and he was uncommonly successful at temporary kidnappings. People out for a stroll with their dogs would find them straining at the leash to greet Dick, as he never left home without a supply of Milk-Bones in his pocket. The owners ended up becoming new friends,though not as close as Dick and their dogs.

Dick would never pretend he was a diligent piano student, but he sat at any piano he could find and picked out Ella, Louis, Ray and Frank songs by ear. While he lived in the Back Bay, the white grand piano in the Copley Place lobby was a favorite. A whistler and a singer by nature, Dick treasured his time as a member of the Peadquacs at Exeter and the Krokodiloes and the Hasty Pudding at Harvard. He never stopped singing to his loved ones—or strangers—even in his last days.

Rather than abandoning the whistle in his pocket and the bounce in his step as he grew older, Dick remained a whimsical guy, even and perhaps particularly at the office or a board meeting. At times, his merry attitude might have surprised the suit-and-tie business crowd, but somehow this demeanor coexisted with skilled professionalism. Dick was an investment manager of high regard, never dropping a figurative ball. He managed portfolios as a vice president at Scudder, Stevens & Clark; managed the trust division as senior vice president at The Boston Company and served as managing director and chief executive officer at Trinity Investment Management, the work love-of-his-life. Trinity was a small and innovative investment endeavor, an appropriate office in which to close out his corporate career.

For a man with so many business and volunteer achievements, Dick made you work to know it. For one of his published articles, he noted in his byline only that he was a member of the American Automobile Association. Triple A. In fact, Dick was a director of Data General Corporation, the Harvard Alumni Association, and the Chestnut Hill Association. He was a trustee of Phillips Exeter Academy, vice chairman of the Newton Parks and Recreation Commission, vestry member and treasurer of the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill, overseer of the North Bennet Street School and president of the Somerset Club and Taconnet on Great Pond; a beloved family camp in Maine.

One of the common threads running through Dick's paid work, volunteer assignments and personal life was his love of writing letters. Never was his writing plain vanilla. Always was it funny. Here, a quote from a thank-you note after he received a joke grab-bag Christmas gift, "The witch hazel Fuller Brush aftershave lotion was a big hit, and it's also useful for putting a shine on your shoes, lubricating squeaky doors and, in a pinch, dressing a tossed salad."

Although a farmer by nature, happiest listening to birdsong with a spade in his hands, Dick never had a big yard. Rather, he lovingly spent his weekends mowing, seeding, mulching, raking and moving the azalea a few feet to the right. Home movies with his kids could have been titled: The Yard Work Chronicles. Upon his head every Saturday and Sunday was a baseball cap of some sort, most frequently his Bill Buckner Memorial Red Sox hat, purchased in 1986, but appearing to be 100 years old before he retired it three decades later because of sanitation regulations. Dick's second-favorite weekend activity was washing the car. He never owned a sports car, but, inspired by his best friend's passion, he could identify and fantasize about every one ever made. And if he were to round out his perfect Saturday, it would be at the movies with a large popcorn. His top five movies were A Fish Called Wanda, Dr. Strangelove, Airplane, Talladega Nights and My Cousin Vinny. Any quote from these masterpieces sent Dick into paroxysms of laughter that went on long enough that people began to worry.

Dick's first marriage was to Melinda Nichols in 1970. Although that marriage ended, Dick and Melinda's partnership did not, as they maintained respect and affection for each other and raised two exceptional children, Anne Perry Tucker and John Marshall Tucker. In 1988, Dick undertook his "second marriage in a series of two" when he wed Elizabeth Morgan Lyne (Lisa) and spent the rest of his life being the sweetest husband on earth. The births of Christopher Blair Tucker (Toph) and William Morgan Tucker brought joy and completed a family over which Dick never ceased to marvel. His children's eventual partners/spouses, David Wright, Michelle Ha Tucker, Claire Collery and Teresa Withee, gave Dick the comfort of seeing his offspring matched with their best friends. His three grandchildren, Penelope Ha Tucker, Dylan Marshall Wright and Theodore Ha Tucker, are, he knew, the world's most adorable and brilliant kids. In addition to his immediate family, Dick leaves scores of sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews and cousins in whom he delighted. He was predeceased by his sister, Jane Palmer, of Lyme, NH; and brother, John Tucker (Jack), of Signal Mountain, TN.

In June 2019, Dick suffered an accident that resulted in a severe traumatic brain injury. The ensuing four years were defined by intensive recovery therapies and enormous challenges. Throughout these last years of his life, Dick displayed a mighty courage and optimism. As he left after a month at Spaulding Rehab Hospital in Charlestown following his accident, dozens of professionals and staffers flooded him with hugs and praise. The Tucker family thanks the countless doctors, nurses, therapists, aides, companions, caregivers, cleaners, neighbors, friends, church and family members who carried Dick in their hearts, and sometimes in their arms, right up until the day he died.

Dick's life will be celebrated on Monday, April 24, 2023, at 1 p.m., at the Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467. A reception will follow in the church's parish hall.

Dick was as devoted to the daycare center where Lisa volunteers as he was to her. Every week upon her return he asked, "How are my babies?" He would never request that you make a gift, but if you are determined to, in lieu of flowers, you might consider Horizons for Homeless Children, 1785 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119, www.horizonschildren.org Please specify that the gift is in honor of Richard L. Tucker.

Lastly, as post-TBI Dick took to deleting emails and throwing away letters and files, the Tuckers invite you to send any old correspondence that might help his grandkids get a sense of who he was: a kind gentleman and an imp.

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Remembered

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CLIFFORD, John Robert

Age 79, of Cambridge, died peacefully, on April 20, after a lengthy illness. He leaves his wife, Pat Glynn, who was with him when he passed; his children, Frank, wife, Monika; and daughter, Kaya; and Vanessa; his brothers, Doug & Sandy, Dan & Margi and Robert; many nieces and nephews, cousins, lots of friends, admirers, comrades, and detractors. He was predeceased by his brother Roger. John was well-known throughout Cambridge and a mentor to many.

John was a Marine Corp veteran of the American War in Vietnam and a Purple Heart recipient. John was proud to have been a Marine while being just as strongly opposed to American wars from Vietnam until now. John was a 1974 graduate of UMass-Boston and Hudson High School in 1961.

Perhaps best known as the owner of the Green Street Grill, where camaraderie and jazz were outdone by the food. John was also a former labor and political organizer, youth worker and for a short time after college, a teacher. John worked for Cambridge Mayor Ken Reeves as the Education Liaison when he retired from the restaurant. His legacy will be his loyalty to his family, friends, and community.

Burial services will be private. A Celebration of John's Life will be held on Sunday, April 23, at Sonia's (at the Middle East Restaurant), 10 Brookline Street, Central Square, Cambridge, from 1:00 - 4:00 PM.

COLEMAN, Michael J.

Age 75, passed away, on Thursday, April 6. For a complete obituary, or to leave an online condolence, please visit

www.milesfuneralhome.com

COSCO, Vincent James Jr. "Vin"

Of Methuen, formerly of Melrose & Chelsea, April 20, 2023. He was the beloved husband of Mary Ann (McHatton) Cosco, with whom he was happily married for 60 years. Loving father of Anne Bladd and her husband William of Winchester, Vincent J. Cosco III and his wife Tara of Litchfield, NH, Jon (Jonathan) Cosco and his wife Elise Zoli of Ipswich, and James Cosco and his partner, Sonia Anathakrishnan of Belmont. Vincent & Mary were the proud grandparents of eight wonderful grandchildren, Brittania, Zachary, Sarah, Julia, Michael, David, Nathanial and Yi Ai. Also survived by many other loving family members and friends. Visitation will be held at the Gately Funeral Home, 79 W. Foster St., MELROSE, on Wednesday, April 26, 2023 from 9:00-11:00AM, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Incarnation Church, 425 Upham St. Melrose, at 11:30AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. At Vin's request, the Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital @ www.stjude.org or to Smile Train @ smiletrain.org For obituary or to send a message of condolence, please visit www.gatelyfh.com

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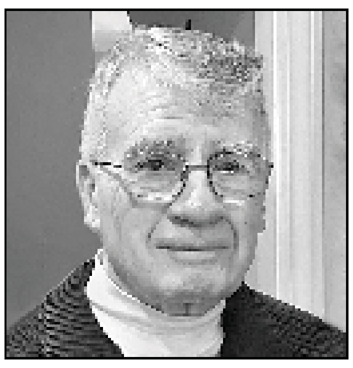
CREUTZ, Henry J. III "Sonny"



Died peacefully on Monday, April 17, 2023, at NewBridge on the Charles' Long-Term Chronic Care Facility in Dedham, at age 85. He had suffered from Dementia for almost 15 years, living at home until the last two years. Born and raised in Quincy, he attended Quincy Schools and was a graduate of Northeastern University. In 1962, he married Marsha A. McNally at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Braintree. They lived in Brockton from 1964 until 2000 when they moved to North Easton. Sonny worked as a computer programmer and systems analyst at Prudential and General Dynamics, before retiring at age 63.

In addition to his wife, Marsha, he's survived by his children, Christopher Creutz and his wife, Stephanie Creutz, and Rachel Rhodes and her husband, Travis Rhodes, all of Easton. He was the adored grandfather of Michael Creutz, Matthew Creutz, Nicholas Rhodes, Anthony Rhodes, Maricela Rhodes, Celeste Rhodes, Vincent Rhodes, and the late Alexandra Creutz. He was the brother of the late Virginia Giannotti, Eunice Tulimieri, and Kenneth Creutz.

Sonny was a hardworking man who took pride in keeping his home, yard, and pool looking pristine. He was an avid reader, extremely good at math, a talented artist, and a creative thinker. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, the Red Sox, and the Celtics. He loved to sing and had an uncanny ability to talk backwards. For 50 years, he comically denied buying a donut with his coffee, despite his wife consistently finding wax paper in his car. He'll be forever known as "the father who only yelled at his kids one time." He was the man who drew a poster of several hens, dressed in Army uniforms, saluting – his way of helping co-workers correctly pronounce his name (Hen Recruits).

Above all, he respected everyone, saw humor in everything, always saw the good, and loved unconditionally. Even when Dementia had stolen Sonny's ability to speak and his ability to understand speech, his beautiful and kind nature remained and his perfect manners were ever-present, albeit quieted. Amazingly, he could still embrace you despite not knowing how to hug you. He'll be remembered as a gentle soul, who cherished his family and friends and graciously welcomed all who loved them into his world as if they were his own family.

Visiting Hours will be held in the Farley Funeral Home, 358 Park St. (Rt. 27), STOUGHTON, on Monday, April 24, 2023, from 4-7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25th, 2023, there will be a Funeral Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 193 Main St., North Easton at 10:00 a.m. Interment will take place at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, 97 Canton Street, North Easton. We welcome friends and family to a luncheon celebrating Sonny's life at La Cucina Ristorante in North Easton from noon to 3 p.m.

Farley Funeral Home
781-344-2676

DEMEO, Brian F.

Of Framingham, formerly of Waltham, April 19, 2023. Relatives & friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours in the Brasco & Sons Memorial Funeral Home, 773 Moody St., WALTHAM, on Tuesday, April 25th, from 4pm until 7 pm. Funeral Service in the Mary Catherine Chapel of Brasco & Sons Memorial on Wednesday, April 26th at 11:00 a.m. For complete obituary, guestbook & additional information, please refer to:

BrascoFuneralHome.com
Waltham 781-893-6260
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DONOVAN, Margaret Josephine

Affectionately known as "Peg," of Canton, MA, passed away peacefully on Thursday, April 20, 2023, at the age of 88.

Born and raised in Dorchester, MA, Peg was blessed with the beauty of a leading lady. Although she received several offers from Hollywood, she chose to marry her own leading man, whom she met at The Casino in Falmouth, MA, well this is the story she told her children. The couple wed on May 30, 1959, and together raised five children in Canton and Falmouth, MA.

She was predeceased by her loving husband of 60 years, John P. Donovan, and her daughter Tracee M. Donovan. She is survived by four of her children: John Donovan of Falmouth, MA, Bryan Donovan of Easton, MA, Paul Donovan and his wife Leydy Donovan, and their daughter Sophia Rose Donovan of Delray Beach, FL, and Kerrianne Davey and her husband, Chris Davey, and their daughter Jillian of Sudbury, MA. Margaret is also survived by her sister, Frances Fahey of Bayside, NY.

Margaret was known for her unwavering love and dedication to her children and grandchildren. Her sense of style and passion for the theater were renowned. In her memory, Peg's exquisite wardrobe will be donated to the Falmouth Theatre Guild.

Though Peg spent her entire life on the East Coast, her unique time zone was affectionately referred to as PST (Peg Standard Time), as she often operated on a schedule more akin to the West Coast. Despite this, and contrary to any speculation, Peg will indeed be punctual for her own funeral.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Wounded Warriors Project at www.woundedwarriors.com

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, 511 Main St., Falmouth, on Monday, April 24 at 12 noon. A committal service will follow at MA National Cemetery, Connery Ave., Bourne, at 1:30 PM. For online guestbook, obituary and directions, please visit www.chapmanfuneral.com

Chapman Funerals & Cremations - Falmouth
508-540-4172

DRAGONETTI, Claudio

Age 82, of Wayland, formerly of Watertown, April 21, 2023. Beloved husband of Adelina (D'Annuzio) Dragonetti. Devoted father of Raffaele Dragonetti and his wife, Yindee, Paul Dragonetti and his wife, Giacinta, and Daniel Dragonetti and his wife, Jennifer. Cherished 'Nonno' to Claudio, Alessia, Olivia, and Daniel. Dear brother of Lucia and Teresa, and the late Fillipo. Family and friends are welcome to come celebrate Claudio's life by gathering for Visiting Hours in the Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main St., WATERTOWN, on Thursday, from 8:30-10:30 AM followed by an 11 AM Funeral Mass in St. Patrick's Church, 212 Main St., Watertown. Burial in Ridgelawn Cemetery.

Nardone Funeral Home
(617) 924 - 1113
www.NardoneFuneralHome.com

ELLIOTT, Warren C.

Of Waltham. April 19, 2023. Husband of Mary E. (LeDoux) Elliott. Father of Sharon L. Cetrano (Samuel) of Sanford, ME, Brian C. Elliott of Tahlequah, OK, Mara L. Paul (Brian) of Derry, NH and Heather M. Wheeler (Robert) of Holliston; also survived by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; brother of the late Grace Fitch; nieces & nephews. Family and friends will honor and remember Warren's life by gathering on Friday, April 28, in The Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), WALTHAM, where his Funeral Service will be held at 11 a.m. Burial with military honors will follow in Mount Feake Cemetery, Waltham. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Waltham YMCA, 725 Lexington Street, Waltham, MA 02452 or www.ymcaboston.org/waltham Complete obituary, guest register and directions, available at www.joycefuneralhome.com

FEELEY, Ellen (Walsh)

Of Milton, passed away, April 18. Beloved wife of the late Richard M. "Dick" Feeley. Mother of Richard M. Feeley of Bluffton, SC, Edward J. Feeley of Honolulu, HI and Maureen A. Feeley of Revere. Sister of the late Barbara Famolare. Cherished grandmother of Ryan, Connor, Jordan and Dylan Feeley. Visiting Hours at the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Ave., MILTON, Monday, 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Funeral Mass at St. Agatha Church, Milton, Tuesday morning, at 10:30. Burial in Milton Cemetery. For complete obituary, see www.alfreddthomas.com

FOBERT, Ellen M. (McCormick)

Of Lexington, MA, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on April 9, 2023. For a complete obituary, or to leave condolences, please visit Douglassfh.com/obituary/ellen-fobert

Douglass

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FREEDMAN, Thelma A.

Age 90, of Hingham, formerly of Quincy, passed away, Thursday, April 20, 2023 at Rose Court Continuing Care at Linden Ponds, in the comfort of her loving family and friends.

Thelma was preceded in death by her loving companion and partner of over forty years, John Emerson; and her sisters, Miriam Freedman, Frances Freedman, and Lila (Freedman) Levin.

She is survived by her brother, Harvey L. Freedman, and his wife, Pam Tate. Thelma was a devoted aunt to numerous surviving nieces and a nephew, as well as many grandnieces and nephews. In addition to her immediate family, Thelma leaves many dear friends – old and new – who she has come to know over the course of her lifetime.

Daughter of the late Sarah (Leventhal) and Mark Freedman, Thelma was born and raised in Boston, and graduated from Jeremiah E. Burke High School. She had a long career as a Claims Representative with the Social Security Administration. Upon her retirement from Federal Service, she earned her broker's license and launched a second career as a realtor serving the greater Quincy area.

Together, Thelma and John traveled extensively and visited destinations in Canada, Europe, and across the United States. Thelma was also interested and involved in Quincy community affairs and was an active member of the Quincy Jewish Committee.

A Celebration of Thelma's Life will be conducted at a later date and announced on the funeral home website. For those who wish, donations in Thelma's memory may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements were under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, QUINCY. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

GANNON, Patricia A. (Iorio)

Of Norton, passed away on Thursday, April 20, after a lengthy and courageous battle with Sporadic Inclusion Body Myositis. She was 82.

Patricia was the beloved wife of the late John L. Gannon. She was the loving mother of Matthew Gannon of Norton, and Melissa Gannon Chavarria and her husband, Salvador of Norwell and Norton. She also leaves her sister Frances (Iorio) Morgan of Norton; and many nieces, nephews, godchildren, and cherished friends.

Patricia was predeceased by her parents, Frances (DeBenedictis) Iorio and Carmino Iorio; as well as her brothers, Arthur and David Iorio.

Patty grew up in Dedham and Scituate. Her family was in the restaurant business and was proprietor of various ones over the years, most notably Artie's Fireside in Dedham and The Minot Light Inn in Scituate.

A member of the first graduating class at Fontbonne Academy, 1958, Patty went on to attend The Katherine Gibbs School and Regis College. She was employed by The Coca-Cola Company, MIT, and RCA, where she met John in 1964. After marrying in 1968, they settled in Hingham to raise their family. She was very active in town and children's activities, such as the Hingham Mother's Club.

Patricia liked to sing and dance and play her little instruments, such as the harmonica, ukulele, tambourine, or kazoo. She loved going for rides, getting ice cream cones on a summer day, and sitting on the beach enjoying the sunshine with a good book.

A big talker, she never met anyone she couldn't engage in conversation, and she loved to tell a good story. Generous and sociable, she cherished time spent with her extended family and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Visiting Hours on Tuesday, April 25, from 3-7 pm in the Pyne-Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., HINGHAM. Relatives and friends will gather in the funeral home at 10 am on Wednesday, April 26, prior to the Funeral Mass in the Church of the Resurrection, Hingham at 11 am. Interment in St. Paul Cemetery, Hingham. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Patricia's memory to The Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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GILDAY, Charles A.

A lifelong Newton resident, on April 20, 2023. Charles was the son of the late Charles and Mary (Walsh) Gilday and brother of the late Mary T. Dargan. His Funeral will be held on Tues., April 25 at 10:30 AM in Our Lady Help of Christians. For full info, visit www.eatonandmackay.com

Eaton & Mackay Funeral Home
Newton Corner 617-244-2034

GLEASON, Caryl E. (Cadario)

Of Seabrook, NH, formerly of Lexington, MA, April 20, 2023.

It is with profound sadness, after a long full life that, Caryl E. Gleason passed away peacefully, at age 91, surrounded by her five children. Caryl was predeceased by her husband, Daniel F. Gleason; father John A. Cadario; and mother Marion T. Cadario; sisters, Natalie (Cadario) Trenholme and Muriel (Cadario) Leblanc; and her brother, John "Jack" Cadario. Caryl is survived by her son, John Gleason, and wife Patricia; daughter Danielle Berthiaume and husband David; son Ward Gleason and wife Chrissy; son Blake Gleason and wife Maria; daughter Cara Berardi and husband Jay; 13 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren - with number 15 on the way. Also survived by her sister-in-law Biggy Cadario; a nephew and several nieces. Anyone who knew Caryl knew that her love for her family was the most important thing in life. She always provided support and love for her family and was so proud of her children and their families. Caryl grew up in Arlington, MA, and spent her summers at North Hampton Beach. While attending Arlington High School, class of 1948, Caryl had many close friends which stayed together for many years, they were referred to as the "Club." Her best summer memories growing up were, going to the beach with her lifelong friend, Alice May Amsden, catching her 516lb Bluefin tuna with her brother Jack, and being crowned Miss Hampton Beach in 1949. In the fall of 1949, Caryl attended Westbrook Jr. College in Maine. After College, Caryl attended floral design school in Boston. After her husband's passing, Caryl resided in Florida and that's where she developed her love for golf. Over the next 30 years, she played in multiple women's leagues tournaments and was fortunate enough to achieve 3 hole-in-ones. Every day, you could find Caryl on the golf course, enjoying life with her longtime companion, William "Bill" Stephens. Her love and values will live on through her children for years to come.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Thursday, April 27th, at St. Brigid Church, 1981 Mass. Ave., Lexington, at 10am. Visiting Hours at the Douglass Funeral Home, 51 Worthen Rd., LEXINGTON, Wednesday from 4pm to 7pm. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Private Interment at Westview Cemetery in Lexington.

Douglass

GRAHAM, Marcia (McIntosh)

Of Franconia, NH, and formerly of Belmont, MA, died April 12 (1939-2023). Marcia is survived by her sister, Jean Thurston; son, Charles Graham (Nancy Downer); and granddaughter, Charlotte Graham. She was predeceased by her husband of 43 years, John H. Graham. Full details available at www.brownandhickey.com

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GRANT, Susan "Susie" (Copeland)

Wife to Galt Grant of Hingham (formerly of Cohasset), passed peacefully with family by her side on April 19, 2023, at the age of 85. Susie was born in Buffalo, NY, to Elster and Cornelia (Jones) Copeland. She attended Buffalo Seminary School in Buffalo, NY, and later graduated from Colby Sawyer College in New London, NH, where she forged lifelong friendships with Joan Middleton and Mary Rianhardt. After college, Susie moved to Boston with her older sister, Carol, where she met the love of her life, Galt Grant. In 1961, she married Galt at the Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury, MA, and moved to Cohasset a year later where they settled in for the next 59 years.

Susie built a loving home and juggled many activities for her close knit family. With a strong belief in community, she dedicated herself to the service of helping others. She was actively involved in the Cohasset Garden Club, Meals on Wheels, the Red Cross, the First Parish Church and served on the board of the Cohasset Historical Society for several years.

Susie was a devoted wife, mother and "GG" to her seven grandchildren, always filling the home with delicious baked goods and scrumptious meals. A gracious hostess, Susie was quiet and private in nature with a wry sense of humor. She and Galt loved to travel and explored many areas of the world over four continents. Family trips always held a special significance as the family spent many years camping across the United States and Canada.

Susie will always be remembered for her kindness, humility and courageous spirit. She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Galt Grant; her four children: Connie Bartels (husband Raymond) of Wilton, CT, Holly Grant (husband Eric Buchovecky) of Harvard, MA, Jill Pulley (husband Tom) of Hillsborough, CA, John Grant of Portland, OR; seven grandchildren: Jessie, Allie and RJ Bartels, Benjamin and Anya Buchovecky, Chace and Grant Pulley; four siblings: Carol Sullivan, Merrily Beyreuther, Sally O'Brien and Elster Copeland; and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Susan Grant to the organization dedicated to helping those living with neurofibromatosis at www.nfnortheast.org

GREEN, Winifred Marie (McGonigal)

Passed away peacefully, on April 18, after a short battle with cancer. She was 94. Winnie was born on August 8, 1928 in Philadelphia, PA to Florence (McCanney) and Joseph McGonigal. After her graduation from Immaculata College in 1950, she took education courses at University of Pennsylvania while teaching in the Philadelphia public schools. In 1952, Winnie married the love of her life, Bob Green, a Boston native, U.S. Marine veteran and Villanova '50 graduate. They settled in Newton, MA and raised four children. Winnie was an active volunteer in school, church and local political organizations until her return to graduate school at Lesley College, where she earned a M. Ed in learning disabilities. She taught at Newton North High School with a group of smart and supportive women, and took advantage of school trips to distant places such as Egypt, Russia and Morocco. She retired in 1992, after the birth of her first grandchild and embraced her new role as "gram Green." After the untimely death of Bob in 1996, Winnie moved to their Cape Cod cottage and continued to focus on family, friends and involvement in local nonprofits. In 2017, she moved to Piper Shores in Scarborough, ME where she made dear friendships. It was Winnie's wit, intelligence, honesty and sense of style that people remarked. As a lifelong learner, she was a voracious reader and her first task each day was to tackle the NY Times crossword puzzle. She had a special spark that will live on in those who knew and loved her. Winnie is survived by her son, Bob (Michele) of Beverly, MA; her daughter, Joanne of San Francisco, CA; her son, Jack of Hilton Head, SC; and her daughter Susan (Joseph) Spagnola of Cape Elizabeth, ME. She also leaves five grandchildren, Maddie (Spagnola) Harpster, Olivia Levine, Thomas Spagnola, and Wyatt and Jake Green. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date in Falmouth, MA. Gifts in Winnie's name may be made to Preble Street, Development Department, 55 Portland Street, Portland, ME 04101, https://www.preblestreet.org/donate/

HADDAD, Michael Edward

Passed away on April 12, 2023. Michael was born on August 3, 1970 in Boston, Massachusetts. He grew up in Winchester, Massachusetts, and graduated from Winchester High School where his athletic talents contributed to the Sachems' successes on the field and on the basketball court. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Syracuse University where he was loved by his friends and Delta Upsilon brothers.

After college, he went on to raise his own family in Yardley, Pennsylvania. He is survived by his parents, Edward and Barbara Haddad; his two daughters, Kayla Haddad and Hayley Haddad; their mother, Andrenita Haddad; his sister, Laura Haddad; brother, Chris Haddad; fiancée, Allyson Fisher; his beloved dog, Swags; and a host of loving family and friends.

Michael had a charismatic, larger-than-life personality that served him well in his career as an accomplished sales manager in the pharmaceutical and consumer products industries. He began his 12-year career at Johnson and Johnson, where he became a Team Leader for several of their major products. After Johnson and Johnson, he had sales management positions at AmerisourceBergen and later with Church and Dwight.

Michael had a huge heart; he was full of love. He loved his friends and family. He always had their backs and was always interested to know how they were doing. While he might give them a hard time in jest, it was always from the heart. He was masterful at identifying the things someone was sensitive or insecure about, and revealing the humor in it, allowing you to laugh at yourself in a positive way, a way that made you smile. He also loved dogs. They trusted him, which made him the envy of all dog owners; he made it look easy. His secret was to love them as unconditionally, as they loved him. He was a storyteller, a very funny storyteller. He could make a mundane story funny and insightful about the truths of our culture. An important characteristic of most great storytellers is having a good memory, and Michael remembered everything - every detail. He could recreate a sense of time and place using words with the best of them. He brought pleasure to the most challenging situations – he was an artist at finding humor in any problem. While the rest of us wrestled with solutions with furrowed brows, he smiled and laughed as he lightened the mood, opening the door to the answer with humor.

Michael was an essential part of his family, not only as a son and brother, but as a husband and a father. His real legacy is his daughters, Kayla and Hayley. They were his superstars. His true opus. His Masterpiece. Michael was the best father and always put Kayla and Hayley before anything and everything. He wanted them to be better and even more successful than he was. He was the light of their lives; he was everything to them. He taught them to be confident, selfless, loving, caring, kind to others, and to always be there for each other. They were the world to him and the love they shared brought his life meaning and joy.

Michael's story is a beautiful one. He will be missed by all who knew him and loved him, and he will live on in all our hearts forever.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend A Celebration of Michael's life on Saturday, May 6, 2023 at 1 p.m. in the Chidley Hall at The First Congregational Church in Winchester, 21 Church St., Winchester. Parking is available in the lots on either side of the church. The Chidley Hall entrance is adjacent to the Vine St. parking lot.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Michael's memory may be made to Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, MSPCA-Angell, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 (www.mspca.org).

Guestbook and other information at www.KfouryFuneral.com

Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home

Share a memory

Or add a condolensece to the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries

HARMATZ, Jerold S.

Jerold S. Harmatz, age 83 of Newton, passed away April 14, 2023. He leaves behind his wife of 33 years, Jean MacFadyen; his brother and sister-in-law, Howard and Elsa Harmatz; his children by a previous marriage, Julia E. and Benjamin J. Harmatz; and his grandchildren, Soleil and Clio. He was a graduate of Harvard University. For over 50 years, Jerry delighted in mentoring and teaching generations of students and research assistants, focusing on biostatistics, statistical reasoning, study design, ethics, and intellectual integrity. Jerry's professional life began in the 1950s and 1960s, when he devoted himself to the care and treatment of patients in the Massachusetts state mental hospital system. His unique talents in quantitative biomedical research became evident during this time, and he connected with a research team at Harvard Medical School that used controlled clinical trial designs to understand the effects of drugs prescribed to treat psychiatric disorders. The team moved to Tufts University School of Medicine and Tufts Medical Center in 1979. There, Jerry spent the rest of his career as a biomedical researcher, making critical contributions to the team's research in trial design and biomedical statistics, along with advanced modeling and simulation approaches to linking plasma concentrations of drugs to their clinical actions. Over the years, Jerry co-authored more than 260 scientific publications, many of which are still highly cited by subsequent investigators. Jerry was also a lover of music, language, science, and reading of all sorts. His excitement over a new performance or artist he had found or a passage in a book he was reading was infectious. He was a good friend and a loving husband. He will be sorely missed.

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HATHAWAY, Virginia Ripley

Of Cambridge, MA, passed away after a short illness in Santa Fe, NM at the age of 84.

Ginny's life was marked by her love of family, her keen mind, her infectious laughter, and her remarkable gift for friendship.

Born in Cambridge, MA in 1939 to George and Ruth Ripley, Ginny was the oldest of five children. Her early years were spent helping her family run Pilgrims Inn in Stockbridge, MA, a cultural center in an area of great natural beauty in the Berkshire Hills. A true intellectual and scholar, she attended The National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, D.C. (class of 1956.) She was a member of the class of 1960 at Wellesley College, where she earned a degree in Art History. Ginny was an accomplished pianist who also played the Carillon in the famous Bell Tower on the campus. She was a member of TZE, a college society. In her early twenties, she spent two years on her own in Norway, learning Norwegian, fully embracing her Scandinavian ancestry, and forming life-long friendships.

In June 1963, Ginny married Ronald Hathaway, a superb amateur violinist and Harvard graduate. They had two children, Nathan Gallatin Hathaway and Lucy True Hathaway, who they raised in an old stone home in Ambler in the rolling hills outside Philadelphia, PA. For many years, Ginny worked as an editor for JAKA, an environmental consulting firm. Ginny and Ronald were members of the Friends Meeting House near their home.

For several years after she moved to Cambridge, Ginny worked as a scribe for Harvard University. Her true calling and passion, however, was her decades-long employment as a tutor of idiomatic and grammatical English and a cultural guide to foreign dignitaries and students attending Harvard University's various graduate programs.

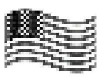
Ginny was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald, who at the time of his death in 1991 was a tenured professor of philosophy at Temple University; and by her daughter, Lucy, who died in 2022. In addition to her son, Nathan and daughter-in-law, Christine, Ginny leaves her delightful granddaughter, Zoe; and her four siblings (Charlotte Ripley Sorenson, Anne Ripley, George Ripley, and Franklin Ripley); and nieces and nephews (Kristin Sorenson, Katrina Peterson, Eric Sorenson, and Ripley Carlson.)

Ginny's joy in life, her laughter, and her love of interesting conversations were magnetic and will be remembered by all her crossed her path.

A Service honoring her memory will be private. Condolences can be mailed to her son, Nathan Hathaway, at 83 Agua Fria W, Santa Fe, NM 67508.

Contributions in her name can be mailed to: The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), 174 Appleton Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

HODGKINS, Robert G. Jr.



Of Cambridge, on April 19, 2023. Beloved son of the late Robert G. Sr. and Eleanor (Flynn) Hodgkins. Loving brother of Linda Boyle of Boynton Beach, FL, Stephen Hodgkins and his wife Diane of Malden, Gail Giampa and her husband Marco of Cambridge and Joyce Robbio and her husband Bob of Malden. Also survived by his nieces and nephew, Kristen, Katie, Kevin, Nicole, Lauren, Julie, Sarah, and Rachel; and several great-nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to visit in the Brown & Hickey Funeral Home, 36 Trapelo Rd., BELMONT, on Monday, April 24th from 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM, followed by a Graveside Service in Cambridge Cemetery at 1:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Neville Center, 640 Concord Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138. Late U.S. Navy veteran, Vietnam. Online guestbook at www.brownandhickey.com

Honor your loved one's memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.

Ask your funeral director for details.

The Boston Globe

HUGHES, Edward J. Jr.

Passed away peacefully, on February 2, 2023, after a long illness. Edward was born to the late Edward J. Hughes and Mary R. (Cotter) Hughes in Boston, on March 26, 1946. He was predeceased by his older brother, Gerard C. Hughes. Edward is survived by his sister, Kathleen Sixt (Hughes) and her husband, Norman Sixt; and their children, whom he loved very much and of whom he was very proud, Christopher Sixt of Enfield, CT, Gregory Sixt of Medford, MA, and Shannon Sixt-Parda of Ferrisburgh, VT. Edward also leaves great-nephews and a niece. Edward was a lifelong resident of West Roxbury, MA. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Holy Name Church on Saturday, May 13, at 11:00 am., with a private interment at Mt. Benedict Cemetery. Refer to the Lawler Funeral Home's website for more details, www.lawlerfuneralhome.com In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Catholic Memorial, Advancement, 235 Baker St., West Roxbury, MA. 02132 or www.catholicmemoroial.org/give

Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home
617-323-5600

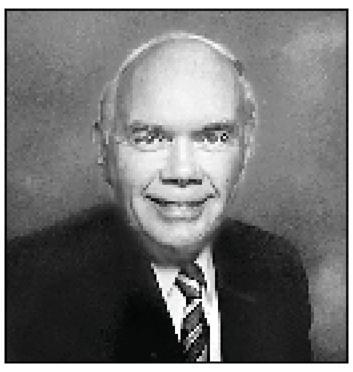
HYOTTE, Richard Joseph

Richard Joseph Hyotte of Nashua, NH, formerly of Wareham, MA, passed away on April 8, 2023 at the age of 81, after a long battle with cancer. Richard died peacefully at home with his loving wife of 25 years, Kathleen Fairbanks Hyotte, by his side. Richard was the oldest male of 11 children born to the late Henry Hyotte and Edith (Hamilton) Hyotte of Natick.

Richard enjoyed trips to the coast of Maine, living on the water, sailing, boating, marksmanship, antiquing, collecting and tinkering. He worked for Chrysler Corporation for 30+ years and enjoyed retirement for almost as long. He was a member of The Fraternal Organization of Elks in Natick and Wareham for over 50 years.

In addition to his wife, Richard is survived by his children, Kristin Thistle and her husband Charles, Melanie Hyotte, and Richard J. Hyotte, Jr. and his wife Bridget; stepchildren, Jennifer Fairbanks and her fiancé Dan, Meredith Fairbanks, Christopher Fairbanks and his wife Katie; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Richard is further survived by his siblings, Patricia Mullen, Jean Doherty, Robert Hyotte, Kevin Hyotte and Daniel Hyotte. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Richard's name to the Newton Wellesley Cancer Center (https://giving.nwh.org/).

KERR, John Bro. CFX



Of Xaverian House in Danvers, died Thursday at age 89. Former Superior General of the Xaverian Brothers and retreat director at St. Stephen's Priory Spiritual Life Center in Dover, he was a Xaverian Brother for seventy years. In addition to his brothers in religion; he leaves a brother, Philip Kerr; a sister, Mary Hanlon, and their families. He was predeceased by his sister, Katherine Kerr. His Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, April 25, 2023, at 3:30 PM in the Chapel of Saint John's Preparatory School, 72 Spring St., Danvers. Burial will follow in Xaverian Brothers Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Visitation will begin at 2 PM in the Chapel prior to the Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations in Brother John's memory may be made to the Xaverian Brothers Retirement Fund, 4409 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, MD 21229. Arrangements are by C.R. Lyons & Sons Funeral Directors, 28 Elm St., Danvers Square. For full obituary, directions, or to share a message of sympathy, please visit www.LyonsFuneral.com

LADD, Paul F.

Of Wayland, and formerly of Natick, passed away, on January 18, at age 84. Paul attained a degree in accounting from Boston College and later worked as the Director of Management Information Services for Suffolk University from 1978 until his retirement in 2007. He was also very active in the Natick community, serving for many years as an elected town meeting member, playing an active role in the Natick Charter Commission and serving as a member of the Board of Selectman from 1981 to 1985. Paul also volunteered during his retirement as a volunteer with Friends of the Harbor Islands at Spectacle Island. Beloved husband of the late Jacqueline I. (Herlihy); and dear father of Jessica A. Ladd and her husband, William Brack of Sharon, Maribeth Ladd of Cambridge, and the late Christopher P. Ladd. Brother of the late George P. Ladd and the late Stephen Ladd. He is survived by his twin brother, Robert J. Ladd; and his grandchildren, Benjamin J. Brack and Isabel J. Brack. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his Memorial Service on Sunday, May 7, at 2 PM, at the First Congregational Church of Sharon, 29 North Main St., Sharon. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, 30 Shipyard Dr., #202, Hingham, MA 02043 would be appreciated. For obituary and guestbook, please visit funeral home website.

Folsom Funeral Home
www.folsomfuneral.com

LICHTIN, Phyllis (Wasserman)

Of Dedham, MA, formerly of Newton, MA, on April 20, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Norman Lichtin. Devoted mother Harold Lichtin, Sara Boyd, Daniel Lichtin. Cherished grandmother of Karla Boyd, Sharon Boyd, Nathaniel Lichtin, Rebecca Lichtin, Joanna Lichtin, and Samantha Lichtin. Proud great-grandmother of Yael Boyd, Liora Boyd, and Quentin Price. Graveside service at Temple Emanuel Memorial Park, 497 North Ave., Randolph, MA on Monday, April 24, 2023 at 2 pm. A memorial service will begin at NewBridge on the Charles, 5000 Greatmeadow Rd., Dedham at 4 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations in Phyllis' memory may be made to the Boston Medical Center Grow Clinic.

Brezniak Funeral Directors

To submit a paid death notice for publication in **The Boston Globe** and on **Boston.com**, contact your funeral director, **visit boston.com/deathnotices** or call **617.929.1500**.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to **obits@globe.com**, or information by fax to **617.929.3186**. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call **617.929.3400**.

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Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

LIPIZZI, Loretta (Kearney)

Of Hanson, passed away, in her sleep, on April 13, 2023. She is survived by her loving husband, Frank; and their son, Michael, both of Hanson. She was the loving daughter of the late Joseph Kearney and Patricia (Kerrigan) Kearney. She was the sister of Michael Kearney and his wife, Cheryl of East Bridgewater, Timothy Kearney and his wife, Cheryl of Plymouth, John Kearney of Hanson, Christopher Kearney of Braintree, Brian Kearney of Weymouth, Steven Kearney of Plymouth and Sathya Macneill and her husband, Mike of Brockton. She is also survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and many loving friends. She loved her Maine Coon cats, Bella and Misty; and her Golden Retrievers, Sandy, Molly and Piper.

Loretta was an exceptional craftsperson. She was the owner/operator of Mainly Crafts in Hanson for 12 years. She loved making gifts for people and was a very generous and caring person. She loved crafting, traveling, cooking and gardening. She truly loved her years on Oak Street in Dennis Port and the annual Oak Street Beach Association year end parties, where she always used her culinary skills to provide great menus.

A Celebration of her Life will be held at the Sullivan Funeral Homes, 2 Maquan Street, Corner Route 14 & 58, HANSON, on Wednesday, April 26, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM, with a Funeral Home Service starting at 12:00 PM.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in her name by sending a check to the Second Hand Siamese Pet Rescue, 30 Middle River Road, Danbury, CT 06811, (914)-441-3239. For directions and to sign Loretta's online guestbook, visit www.SullivanFuneralHomes

LUCIA, Paul G.

Boston Globe Pressman and active member of Local #3

Age 57, a resident of Tewksbury for 30 years, passed away peacefully, at home, in the care of his family, on Friday, April 14, 2023, following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was the beloved husband of Christine A. (Sloss) Lucia, with whom he celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on September 24, 2022.

Born in Arlington on March 21, 1966, he was the son of the late Paul L. Lucia and the late Rose (McKenna) Lucia.

Paul was raised in Arlington, attended local schools, graduated from Arlington High School, and was a member of the Arlington Knights of Columbus.

Following high school, he began his proud 41-year career as a pressman for the Boston Globe and as a member of Local # 3.

Paul was an extremely passionate Boston sports fan, but found true passion in the Red Sox with his son. This winter he thoroughly enjoyed watching the Bruins with his daughter, Nicole and was able to attend a game before his passing. In addition, he enjoyed playing numerous rounds of golf with friends and family in the summertime. Trull Brook Golf Course being his favorite. Paul took great pride in watching his kids grow up by attending sporting events of Nicole and Matt. He was a very proud father and grandfather, enjoying their achievements in life.

In addition to his wife; he is survived by his children, Matthew G. Lucia and his wife, Shianne, of Hudson, NH and Nicole A. Lucia and her significant other, Christopher D. Burak, Jr., both of Tewksbury; his granddaughter, Aubrey M. Lucia, of Hudson, NH; and his sister, Geralyn Sawyer and her husband, Steven, of Woburn. He also leaves many extended family members, friends, and brothers and sisters of Local 3. He will be deeply missed.

Family and friends will be received on Tuesday, April 25, from 5-8 p.m., at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., TEWKSBURY, immediately followed by a Prayer Service to be held at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Globe Santa, https://globesanta.org/donate.aspx For directions, see www.farmeranddee.com

LYDON, John J. "Jack" Jr.

Age 82, a respected, longtime City Councilor and Funeral Director who tirelessly served his constituents, as well as countless families during their time of greatest need as President of the former Lydon Funeral Home, died in the early morning hours of April 21, 2023 surrounded by the love, comfort and care of his family and angels. He goes to join his beloved late wife Diane and their late son David.

Residing in Weymouth,he was formerly of Milton and Quincy.

Cherished father of Janet M. Lydon of Milton and her husband John Cavendish, Carol Lydon of Dorchester and her husband Richard Weidmann, Michelle Lydon of Quincy and her husband, Quincy City Councilor Chuck Phelan, Jr. Papa of John, Paul, Kristen, Roberta, Charles, Adam and Katie. Great-grandfather of Carter, Tighe, Penny and Leigh.

Jack was born in Dorchester, the proud son of an Irish immigrant from Galway, and wore his heritage proudly on his sleeve. Jack met Diane, the love of his life, at Gate of Heaven High School and the rest was history. Jack came from humble beginnings and worked 2 to 3 jobs at any given time to provide for his family. The Lydon family moved to Quincy and Jack established Lydon Funeral Home in Wollaston, where he cared for all, regardless of their circumstances. He was the Ward 3 Quincy City Councilor for many years and served as council president. He was a Past Grand Knight of the North Quincy Knights of Columbus. Jack was highly involved in the Asian Community and received the Vision Award from QARI.

Jack's love for his family eclipsed all his business and political achievements. The family summered at Bear Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, where Jack taught the children and grandchildren how to water-ski, chop wood, use an outhouse, and grill. He traveled the world with his wife, even visiting his favorite place, China, three times. Some of his fondest travel memories were made in Tortolla, BVI, where Jack became "one of the locals" after returning year after year.

Most of all, Jack was a proud father, grandfather and great-grandfather, teaching his family how to be good human beings.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday, April 26, 2023 at 10:00am in Gate of Heaven Church, 615 E. 4th St., South Boston. Burial to follow with his wife and son at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. In lieu of flowers or donations, and in honor of Jack, please give someone a hug. For more information or to leave condolence messages for the family, please visit HamelLydon.com

MARLOWE, Nancy E. (Kelly)

✝ Of Peabody, formerly of Woburn and Ipswich, unexpectedly, April 19th, 2023. Beloved wife of the late John F. "Jack" Marlowe. Devoted mother of Gail A. Marlowe of Wilmington, Brian C. Marlowe; his wife, Julie of Woburn, and John F. Marlowe, Jr., his wife, Linda of Tewksbury. Dear sister of Stanley R. Kelly, his wife, Cathy of Revere; and dearest cousin of James Goodwin of Lynn. Adored grandmother of Brian C. Kelley, his wife, Loralie, Christopher B., Jack R., Lauren J., and Lyndsay A. Marlowe, her fiancé, Matthew Leiskau; along with great-grandchildren Dylan, Brendan and Ethan Kelley. Dearest aunt of Lynne and Aaron Kelly and the late Dawn Kelly. A Funeral Service will be held in the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, WOBURN, on Thursday morning, April 27th, at 10 a.m. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Calling Hours on Wednesday evening, April 26th from 4-7 p.m. Remembrances may be made to honor Nancy to the Brooksby Village Scholarship Fund, 200 Brooksby Village Drive, Peabody, MA 01960.

Lynch Cantillon
FUNERAL HOME

www.lynch-cantillon.com
781-933-0400

MASSEY, Lucy A. (Sacco)

Of Lexington, passed away April 14, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Raymond L. Massey; loving mother of Raymond J. Massey and his wife, Larah of Acton, Curtis Massey and Mary Eggerts, both of Lexington. Cherished grandmother of Kelsea and Michael Eggerts, and Emma Massey; devoted great-grandmother of Michael J. Eggerts; and sister-in-law of Eva Sacco of Concord. She was predeceased by her siblings, Frank, Andrew, and Anthony Sacco and Mary Bonanno, and Joan Lungo. Visitation will be held at the Bedford Funeral Home, 167 Great Rd., BEDFORD, on Tues., April 25, from 4:00-7:00 PM. Funeral will be held from the funeral home on Wed., April 26, at 9:00 AM followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Michael Church, 90 Concord Rd., Bedford, at 10:00 AM. Interment to follow at Westview Cemetery, Lexington. For obituary, visit www.bedfordfuneralhome.com

McDONALD, Kenneth David

Of Needham, MA, passed into God's hands on Friday, April 21, 2023. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 56 years, Karen F. McDonald. Ken was the proud father of two sons, Kenneth David McDonald Jr. and his wife, Maria of Brookline, MA, and Brian Edward McDonald and wife Teri of Norwood, MA. Ken was the cherished grandfather proudly referred to as "Papa" by William and Vivianna McDonald, and "Grampa" by Caileigh, Gavin and Anya McDonald. Ken is survived by his brother John McDonald and wife, Donna of Port St. Lucie, FL. Ken also had adoring nieces and nephews, Linda, Pam, Susan, Karen, Teri, Jane, Frank, Michael and Laura, including their spouses and children.

Ken was the son of the late Kathleen Elizabeth (Breen) McDonald and Edward James McDonald, Sr.; and brother to the late Jean Ryan Waldron and her husband Mike, Edward J. McDonald and his wife Karen and Francis McDonald and his wife, Jane.

Visiting Hours will be held at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, on Wednesday, April 26 from 4-7 pm. His Funeral will be held from the funeral home on Thursday, April 27 at 9 am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bartholomew Church, Needham at 10 am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in Newton Cemetery, Newton.

Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Needham 781-444-0687

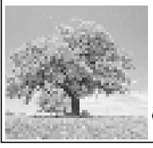
McLAUGHLIN, Elaine J. (Garofalo)

Age 73, of Wilmington, formerly of Everett, passed away peacefully, at home, on April 18, 2023. Elaine was the beloved wife of 32 years to Richard H. McLaughlin; cherished daughter of the late Alfred and Eleanor (Ludovico) Garofalo; dear stepmother of Raelene Beckwith & husband, Scott of Keane, NH and Todd McLaughlin & wife, Andrea of Reardan, WA; wonderful sister of Paul Garofalo of Hampton, NH and Beverly Rose & husband, John of Wilmington, MA; special aunt of Christopher and Timothy Rose. Elaine was lovingly known as nana E to Emily, Isabel, Darby, Brooke, Sterling and Skai. She is further survived by a large extended family and many friends.

Visiting Hours: At Elaine's request, her services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Elaine's memory can be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or to a charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, WILMINGTON.

Nichols Funeral Home
978-658-4744
www.nicholsfuneralhome.com



Honor your loved one's memory with a photo in The Boston Globe.
Ask your funeral director for details.
The Boston Globe

MOOTOS, Catherine M. (Power)

Age 91, died peacefully on Tuesday, April 18, 2023, surrounded by family. She was born in Dorchester on May 19, 1931 to Peter and Helen (Kirrane) Power, both of Ireland. She was raised in Weymouth Landing and was a longtime resident of Stoughton.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Theodore Mootos of Stoughton; sons, James and William Mootos, both of Boston; daughters, Maryann Mootos of Brooklyn, NY and Catherine Drew of North Attleboro; and grandchildren, Kaylee and Sean Drew.

Visiting Hours will be Tuesday, April 25th, from 4-7PM at Farley Funeral Home, 358 Park Street (Route 27) in STOUGHTON. Funeral Mass will be Wednesday, April 26th, at Immaculate Conception Church, 122 Canton St., Stoughton, at 10:30AM. In lieu of flowers, donations in Catherine's memory may be made to St. Anthony's Food Pantry, 2 Park Avenue, Stoughton. For full obituary, visit farleyfh.com

Farley Funeral Home
781-344-2676

MULLIN, George Edward III

Age 82, of Bellingham, died suddenly, March 30. He was the husband of the late Karen R. (Harriman) Mullin, who died in 2020, for 49 wonderful years. He is survived by his daughter, Heather M. Mullin, the joy of his life. His sister, Priscilla Mullin from Scituate, MA; as well as relatives from his extended family and an innumerable number of friends who enriched his life.

Born in Weymouth, June 24, 1940, the son of the late George E. Mullin, II and Eleanor M. (Cox) Mullin. Mr. Mullin was raised in Weymouth and had lived in Bellingham for the past 47 years.

He was a graduate of Weymouth High School and of Bridgeton Academy in Bridgton, Maine; also a graduate of Suffolk University with a Bachelor's of Science Degree.

His Memorial Service will be held on April 29, in the Ginley Funeral Home of Franklin, 131 Main Street, FRANKLIN. www.ginleyfuneralhomes.com A period of Visitation will be held From 1 P.M. to 3 P.M., with a service to be held at 3 P.M.

His full obituary with information about donations in his memory can be found online, at www.ginleyfuneralhomes.com

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To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

MURPHY, Joseph W.

Of Arlington, formerly of Cambridge. April 20, 2023. Beloved husband of Kathleen M. (Abbott). Loving father of Elaine B. Murphy of Belmont, and Phyllis Murphy and her husband, Kevin Tomlinson of Chicago. Devoted brother of Catherine Murphy Copp of IN, Eleanor Coyne and her husband, Jack of FL, and the late Martha Oster and her husband, George of FL. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Joe was a Cambridge School teacher for over 35 years. Vietnam Army veteran. The family would like to thank Dr. FW Nugent, his team, and BILH Hospice. Relatives and friends are invited to Visiting Hours on Tuesday from 4-7 pm at the Keefe Funeral Home, 5 Chestnut St., ARLINGTON. A Funeral Mass will be held in Saint Agnes' Church on Wednesday, at 11:30 am. Burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For obituary, directions, or to send a condolence, visit www.keefefuneralhome.com

MURPHY, Mary T. (Hynes)

A longtime resident of Stoneham, and also of Chatham, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family, on April 18, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Murphy, Jr. Daughter of the late Patrick J. Hynes and Molly (Culliney) Hynes. Loving mother of Tara Mitchell and her husband John of Stoneham, Kathleen Murphy and Travis Lee of Middleton, Kerry (Murphy) Castrucci and Sean Kenney of Wilmington, Elaine Shuttleworth and her husband Dana of Georgetown, Thomas Murphy and his wife Cheryl of Stoneham and Meghan Murphy and Angelo Salamone of Lynnfield. Devoted sister of Pat (Hynes) Bakey of San Diego, CA, Helen (Hynes) Grotz of Harwich, MA and the late Thomas and Joseph Hynes. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren, Kelly and John Mitchell, Kristine Spencer, James Castrucci, Nikki Oteri, Matthew Shuttleworth, Katie Sogolow and Brenna Murphy; 4 great-grandchildren, Kailey and Mason Allen, Landon & Teagan Mitchell; and many loving nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the McDonald-Finnegan Funeral Home, 322 Main St., STONEHAM on Tuesday from 4-8pm. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick Church, 71 Central St., Stoneham, on Wednesday at 10am, followed by an Interment at Lindenwood Cemetery in Stoneham. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.mcdonaldfs.com

NICKERSON, Rev. Bruce E. Dr.

Of Bedford, April 10. Husband of the late Joanna (Doob) Nickerson; father of Rebecca Johnson (Ernie) of Wallkill, NY, Robert (Karrie) of Suffolk, VA, Jonathan of Cambridge, Elizabeth Ellison (Kendall) of Phoenix and the late Timothy. Brother of Lorna Olson of Washington, IA; grandfather of Nicole, Terina, Jennifer and Ethan; great-grandfather of Vincenzo and Cataleya. Also survived by his first wife, Barbara. A Memorial Eucharist will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 100 Pine Hill Rd., Bedford, on Saturday, May 6, at 10:30 a.m. Memorial contributions can be made to St. Paul's Church, www.stpaulsbedford.org/donate For obituary, visit www.bedfordfuneralhome.com

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O'BRIEN, Alice Anne Bair

Formerly of Charlestown, MA, passed peacefully at home on April 18, 2023. She will be dearly missed, but her family is comforted in knowing that she is reunited with her beloved husband, John Alfred O'Brien.

Granddaughter of Western pioneers, Alice Anne Bair was born in Minneola, Kansas, on August 10, 1931, to Ross and Nellie Bair. She grew up on her family's farm 20 miles south of Dodge City with her four siblings: Ross Jr., Mary, Linda, and John. Eighty years later, Alice would still tell stories of her childhood: tending chickens, taking cows to pasture, big family dinners, and, during WWII, watching training flights of planes fly over her farm.

After graduating from Minneola High School, she attended Kansas State University and earned a degree in Home Economics in 1953. After a stint working on a cruise ship on Lake Michigan, she moved to Boston where she worked as a high school teacher, Worcester County Extension Service agent, and sometime TV and radio guest who spoke about cooking.

She met her husband in a class at Fitchburg State when their classmates introduced the only two single participants. They started dating, fell in love, and were married in Dodge City in 1960. Their long marriage was a happy one, and they had four children: Dorothy Monica, Thomas, Joseph, and John Jr.

After marriage, Alice and John resided in Charlestown, where she made many friends and became active at the Community Center, St. Mary's Church, the Boston Latin School Association, and the Literary Society. When she and John later moved to Newfields, she became involved there at Sacred Heart Parish, the DAR, the historical society, and in hosting family reunions.

Alice was always kind, curious, and busy. She enjoyed listening to football and baseball games on the radio, writing letters, reading, traveling, cooking, baking, knitting, hooking rugs, sewing, restoring her home, gardening, and visiting over tea, especially with her grandchildren. She loved living in Boston, with its history and bustle. She never tired of exploring it by T or on foot, often walking from Charlestown to downtown Boston, MGH, and the Museum of Science.

Alice was predeceased by her beloved husband, John; and her cherished daughter, Dorothy. She is survived by her three sons, their wives: Melanie, Tania, and Nancy; and eight grandchildren: Megan, Jennifer, Finn, Emma, John, Nancy Anne, Thomas, and Elizabeth.

To them, she was simply Grammie, and they fondly remember her home with its "cookies, tea, cactuses and dusty corners. She was such a beautiful soul and grandmother."

In the end, her family was her greatest treasure.

In the last few years, Alice and John's caregivers, Ms. Jacqueline Walton and Ms. Ginny Herman, took care of both of them like one of their own, and the family is eternally grateful.

Visiting Hours: Alice will be waked at the Kent & Pelczar Funeral Home in NEWMARKET, NH, on Tuesday, April 25th from 5-8 pm. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Newmarket, on April 26th at 11 am, with a burial following at Calvary Cemetery.

Prayers and flowers are most welcome, but, if desired, a donation can also be made in her name to the American Heart Association.

PENDLEBURY, Margaret Ann "Margo"

Of Danvers, MA, formerly of Dedham, Millis, and South Boston, age 55, passed away suddenly, on March 26. Devoted mother of Elizabeth Bogiages of Marblehead; beloved youngest daughter of the late Margaret L. and Donald Pendlebury of Norwood; and his late wife, Lillian. Margo also is survived by her sisters, Donna, Laura, and Kathryn, all of Norwood; and a large extended family; as well as dear friends, Stacy and Richard Stamm; and Dali and Cody Stamm-O'Toole, all of Danvers. Margo was an independent spirit who was known for her height, bold sense of humor and love of music and the arts. She had a big heart and spent much of her career helping challenged children and the elderly in need. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Susanna Church, 262 Needham Street, Dedham, on Saturday, May 6, at 9:00 a.m., followed by Visiting Hours from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Pendlebury home in NORWOOD. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

Celebrate their lives
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Ask your funeral director for details.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE

Remembered

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PERKINS, Mary T. (Tannian)

Of Belmont, April 19, 2023. Wife of the late John E. Perkins. Mother of Beth Ann Perkins (James Peterson) of Westford, Roberta C. Perkins of Greenfield, Marie L. Woods (Glenn) of Belmont and Jean M. Perkins of Rockport; sister of Francis Tannian (Beatrix) of Hockessin, DE and the late Jack Tannian (late Alice); also survived by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Family and friends will honor and remember Mary's life by gathering to visit at 9 a.m. in the Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), WALTHAM, on Tuesday, April 25, before leaving in procession to The Church of Saint Luke, 133 Lexington Street, Belmont, where her Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Saint Patrick's Cemetery in Watertown. Memorials in her name may be made to Water is Life Kenya, a non-profit special to Mary and run by her niece, Joyce Tannian. Complete obituary, guest register and directions, available at www.joycefuneralhome.com

PIATELLI, Carol M. (Campagna)

Of Chestnut Hill, passed away peacefully, on April 12, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Armando "Mundo" Piatelli. Loving mother of the late Lawrence "Larry" and his surviving wife, Jane of Newburyport, Linda Higgins and her late husband, James of Plainville, Paul and his wife, Kathy of Attleboro, Mark of Los Angeles, CA, John "Jack" of Westerly, RI, and James and his wife, Luanne of Norwood. Dear sister of the late Joseph Campagna and Nancy Dynan. Cherished grandmother to her sixteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Also survived by many adored nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to Carol's Funeral Mass on Friday morning, April 28, at 11 o'clock, in St. Lawrence Church, Chestnut Hill. Interment will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. Visiting Hours have been omitted. Retired Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster of Brookline High School and Heath School. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc. www.alz.org

Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home
376 Washington St.
Brookline, MA. 02445
617-277-7652

POLITO, Robert T.

Of Hilton Head Island, SC, formerly of Norwood, passed away, on March 16, 2023, at the age of 93. Beloved husband of the late Catherine A. "Kay" (Mackey) Polito. Devoted father of Roberta "Bobbi" Murphy and her husband, Kevin of SC, Deborah Volpini and her husband, Robert of Marion and Nancy Polito of Plainville. Brother of Arlene Lynch of FL and the late Fred J. Polito. Cherished grandfather of Robert and Matthew Volpini. Son of the late Fred and Rose (Melocchi) Polito. Bob enjoyed traveling the country in his motor home with his wife, before her passing, was a loyal Boston Sports fan and avid golfer. A Funeral Home Service will be held on Friday, April 28, 2023, 11am, at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, MA. Visitation will be held prior to the service on Friday morning, April 28, 2023, from 9am-11am. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Kraw-Kornack
FUNERAL HOME

Show respect

View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and sign the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries.

RIDGLEY, William A. "Bill"Sr.

Retired Cambridge Fire Captain, entered into eternal rest on April 17, 2023. Born in Cambridge, MA on Easter Sunday, April 12, 1936, to Marguerite Eleanor Ridgley and Frederick Ridgley. Bill is the seventh child amongst eleven siblings. He is survived by his loving children, Michelle Ridgley and William Ridgley, Jr.; and his cherished granddaughter, Alicia Ridgley. He is also survived by his siblings, Frederick Ridgley of KY, Maxine Ladouceur of VT and Joan Sneed of MA.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Tuesday, April 25. Visiting Hours are 11:00 AM, Service at 12:00 PM, Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve Street, West Newton. https://www.myrtlebaptist.org/ Interment in Westview Cemetery, 520 Bedford Street, Lexington.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Salvation Army Cambridge Corps Community Center, 402 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Please select "Make Your Donation in Honor of" and list William Ridgley, Sr. www.SalvationArmyMA.org/Cambridge

Arrangement by A.J. Spears Funeral Home, CAMBRIDGE, MA.

RIEMER, Paul F.

Of Arlington, April 16. Beloved son of the late Morris B. and Mary B. (McIsaac) Riemer. Longtime companion of the late Nancy Morin. Also survived by his many friends. Funeral from The DeVito Funeral Home, 1145 Mass Avenue, ARLINGTON, Thursday morning, April 27, at 9:15, with a Graveside Service to commence, in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, at 10:00. Visiting Hours at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 26, 4:00 to 6:00pm.

RUSHTON, Mary B. (Dionisio)

Age 90, of Waltham, April 16, 2023. Loving mother of Kempton, Joel, Robin & Tammy Rushton; and stepmother of Robert, Jr. & April Rushton. Cherished grandmother to Angelique Adriaansen, Danielle Tuttle, Emma & Michelle Rushton and Sven & Gina Cuccinello. Great-grandmother to Nadya, Cyrus, Tatyana, Taylor, Lauren, Kobe and Sofia & Giselle; and great-great-grandmother to Vincent & Khalessi. Dear sister of Josephine Alberico, Delores Woll, Claire Fossitt and the late Carol Anderer & Charles Dionisio. Services will be held privately by the family. Arrangements made by the Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main St., WATERTOWN, MA 02472.

Nardone Funeral Home
(617) 924-1113
www.NardoneFuneralHome.com

SCANLON, Michael

Of Lynnfield, April 18th. Beloved husband of Lenore (McNamara) Scanlon. Adoring father of Patrick, Katie, and Taylor. Brother of John Scanlon & partner Christine Rindos of Palm Beach, FL, Kathy Rittenhouse & husband Dirk of Saratoga Springs, NY, Susan Scanlon & husband George Sotiropoulos of Worcester, and Nancy Scanlon & husband Ken Dupee of Berkeley, CA. Also survived by 13 cherished nieces and nephews; and his faithful dog, Stella. Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Friday, April 28th, from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, April 29th at St. Maria Goretti Parish, 112 Chestnut St., Lynnfield, at 12 p.m., followed by a reception at the Four Points Sheraton, Wakefield. For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

SCOLLINS, Joan E.

Of Osterville, died peacefully at the Southwood Memory Care Unit in Norwell, on Wednesday, April 19 at the age of 92. Visiting Hours will be held on Friday, April 28 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the MacDonald Funeral Home, 1755 Ocean Street in Marshfield, with a Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 11:30 at Our Lady of the Assumption Parish Church, 40 Canal Street in Marshfield. For full obituary and other helpful information, please visit the website macdonaldfuneralhome.com

MacDonald Funeral &
Cremation Care Services

MacDonald Funeral Home,
Marshfield
macdonaldfuneralhome.com

SENTEMENTES, Eleanor K. (Karadimos)

Of Winchester, formerly of Wakefield, April 18. Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Sentementes. Loving mother of Chris Sentementes & wife, Becky of Yarmouth, ME, Jim Sentementes & wife, Cindy of Satellite Beach, FL, Ann Corcoran & husband, Dan of Boston and Elaine Sentementes of Saco, ME. Cherished "Nana" to Amy, Zach and Shannon, Daniel and Tati, Thomas and the late Callie. Sister of the late Mary West and Charles & Nicholas Karadimos. Funeral Service will be held in the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, on Monday, April 24, at 11am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. A private interment will take place at Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield at a later date. For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

SHEEHAN, David F.

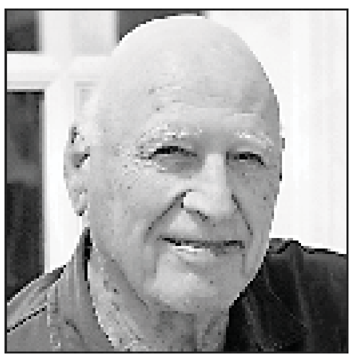
Of Jamaica Plain, suddenly, April 20, 2023, age 87. Mr. Sheehan was a teacher and administrator in the Boston Public Schools and a hockey coach for over 40 years. He was a graduate of Milton Academy, Boston College, and Boston State College. He was predeceased by his wife, Lorraine Hamilton; his brother, Anthony; and his two nephews, Timothy and Steven.

Visitation at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Wednesday, April 26, from 9:30-10:15am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, at 10:30am. Interment in New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

Online guestbook at pemurrayfuneral.com

P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins
George F. Doherty & Sons
West Roxbury 617-325-2000

SINGER, Dan Kurt



A consultant and entrepreneur, died, on Tuesday, April 18, 2023. at the Miriam Boyd Parlin Hospice House in Wayland, MA. He was 92.

Dan, originally named Kurt, was born to Edith (Stern) and Franz Singer on June 12, 1930, in Brno, Czechoslovakia. His father owned a knitwear firm that manufactured children's clothes. Dan spent his childhood winters skiing in the Tatras mountains and his summers swimming and playing with his younger brother in the Czech countryside. He was eight years old when the Nazis occupied Czechoslovakia. Fortunately, his father was able to obtain entrance permits for Palestine, and in early 1940, he and his family sailed from Trieste to Haifa. Fewer than half a dozen members of his family escaped.

From 1946 to 1949, Dan studied textile engineering at the Leicester Institute of Technology in England, after which he returned to Israel, where he served in the elite naval commando unit, Shayetet (Flotilla) 13. In 1952, he left Israel to pursue graduate studies in Philadelphia, where he wrote articles for the knitwear trade press. After moving to Boston, he spent more than 30 years working as a consultant for Arthur D. Little, Inc., traveling around the world advising governments and corporations on business strategy, growth, and innovation. He was also an entrepreneur; in the late 1960s, with inventor Yitzhak Ben-Tov, he co-founded a medical instruments company, Meditech, which he sold to a startup that later became Boston Scientific. In the 1980s, he owned an interest in an art gallery, Gallery Henoch in New York. He was a revered mentor, collaborator and partner with businesses around the world.

In 1955, Dan was introduced by Israeli friends in Boston to Barbara (Nemon) of Portland, ME. "You look like the girl I always wanted to marry," he declared at first sight. After marrying in 1956, Dan and Barbara embarked on a two-year honeymoon, traveling widely across Europe and Israel, including two seasons skiing in Kitzbuhel, Austria.

Dan often proudly said that he never worked for more than nine months out of every year. He loved good wine, cheese and traveling, but he was never happier than when he was skiing. On a powder day, he could be heard whooping from the chairlift above his favorite slopes in Stowe, VT, Alta, UT or Vail, CO. He hung up his skis, reluctantly, only at the age of 88.

Dan leaves his wife of 67 years, Barbara; his daughter, Margot (Timothy DeGenero) of Granville, OH; his son, Michael (Lauren Fine) of West Hartford, CT; and his beloved grandchildren, Micaela DeGenero, Raphael DeGenero, Hailey Singer, and Lucas Singer. Predeceased by his brother, Benjamin "Bambi" Singer; he leaves his sister-in-law, Rina; and his nephews, Tomer, Ori, and Nadav Singer; and their families in Haifa, Israel.

In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made to Jewish Family Service of Metrowest, https://jfsmw.org/

Levine Chapels, Brookline
617-277-8300
www.levinechapel.com

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SQUIRES, Newell Dean

Age 97, of Walpole, formerly of Needham, Winchester, and Squam Lake, Holderness NH, died in his home on May 12, 2022. Dean was born in Arlington, MA, on February 27, 1925. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1943, and immediately joined the Navy. He served in the South Pacific from 1943 -1946 in Destroyer Squadron 23 (aka the "Little Beavers"), on the U.S.S. Charles Ausburne, which received a Presidential Unit Citation. He graduated from Harvard College in 1950, and Tufts Medical School in 1954. Dean was predeceased by his wife, Alice (Hussey), who he married in 1950. Beloved and caring father to Newell Dean Squires Jr. of Monclair, NJ, and his deceased wife, Susan, Elizabeth S. Wigon and her husband, Jeremy of Topsfield, MA, Anne C. Squires and her husband, David W. Stokes, of Kennebunkport, ME, and Phyllis Squires Epstein and her husband, Steven of Norwood, MA. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Harry, Graham, Madeline, Isabelle, Michael, and Elizabeth; and one great-grandchild, Sylvie Emma Squires. Dean was an avid traveler and was drawn to places that were off the beaten path. He especially loved Russia, and spent years studying Russian language, literature, and history. He climbed in the Caucasus and the Alps, and hiked to the base camps of Mt. Everest. Although he loved global travel, in many ways his heart always remained with his beloved Squam Lake, in the house his father built in 1929. For many years, Dean was an active member of the Epiphany Parish in Walpole, MA. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 am on May 5th at the Epiphany Parish On the Common at 62 Front Street, Walpole, MA. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Tufts Medical School, at the Fund for Tufts Medicine, Trustees of Tufts College, PO Box 55036, Boston, MA 02205-8652 or the Squam Lakes Association, at Squam Lakes Association, 534 U.S. Route 3, Holderness, NH 03245. Burial will be private.

James H. Delaney & Son
Funeral Home
www.delaneyfuneral.com

SWEENEY, Miriam "Mim" (Bitzer)

Of Springhill, FL, formerly of Arlington, MA, passed away peacefully, at home, surrounded by family, on April 10, 2023. Mim was born in Winchester, MA and graduated from Arlington High School in 1959. Predeceased by her loving husband, Robert Francis Sweeney; and daughter, Sheryl Mignanelli. Survived by son, Scott Sweeney of Springhill Fl; son, Steven Sweeney and his wife, Mandy Sweeney of Huntsville AL; son, Sean Sweeney and his wife, Diane Sweeney of Windham NH; and brother, John "Jack" Bitzer of Dallas TX. Dear sister to late Joyce Crimmings, Alfred Bitzer and Robert Bitzer. Daughter to late Alfred and Mildred Bitzer. Mim had ten loving grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit at the DeVito Funeral Home, 1145 Massachusetts Ave., ARLINGTON, on Wednesday, May 3, from 4pm to 7pm. A Funeral Home Service will be held on Thursday, May 4, at 10:00am. Interment to follow at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, 70 Medford Street, Arlington. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mim's name may be made to the American Heart Association, at heart.org

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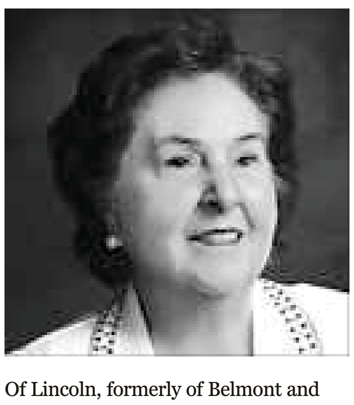
TALANIAN, Nevart (Semonian)



Of Lincoln, formerly of Belmont and Boca Raton, Florida, passed peacefully, at home, with her loving family at her side, April 19, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Charles G. Talanian. Devoted mother of Gail O'Reilly and her husband, Richard and Charles M. Talanian and his wife, Ann.

Cherished grandmother of Charles Christopher Talanian and his wife, Noel. Adored great-grandmother of Celina, Charlie and Chloe Talanian. Loving daughter of the late Nishan and Aznive (Sarafian) Semonian. Sister of the late Margaret Najarian. Nevart is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Nevart was a graduate of Bryant Stratton Business School and worked with her husband in his grocery store and later in his real estate business.

Nevart was a meticulous watercolor painter for over 33 years, an active volunteer in her church's activities and an avid golfer where she had two holes in one.

Visiting Hours at the Aram Bedrosian Funeral Home, 558 Mount Auburn Street, WATERTOWN, on Wednesday, April 26, from 4 to 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church, 145 Brattle Street, Cambridge, on Thursday, April 27, at 11:00 a.m. For those planning to attend the funeral services, please go directly to church Thursday morning.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Holy Trinity Armenian Church, for the Charles and Nevart Talanian Trust Fund, 45 Brattle Street, Cambridge , MA 02138.
Interment at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

TENAGLIA, Stella N. (DelloIacono)

Of Medford, April 18. Beloved wife of the late Valfrido R. "Val" Tenaglia. Devoted mother of Paul Tenaglia and his wife, Robin of Stoneham, Stephen Tenaglia and his wife, Amy of Medford, Rosanne Meroski and her husband, Richard of Medford and the late Laraine Drohan and her surviving husband, James of Stoneham. Loving grandmother of Erienne McIntyre and her husband, David, Courtney Tenaglia, Cassandra Sessa, Jennifer and John Drohan. Sister of the late Carmen DelloIacono and Mary Cantelli. Also survived by many dear nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral from the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 306 Main St., MEDFORD, Tuesday, April 25, at 9 AM, followed by a Funeral Mass celebrated in St. Francis of Assisi Church, 441 Fellsway West, Medford, at 10 AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting Hours on Monday, 4 - 8 PM. Services will conclude with Burial at Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Stella's name to the Buddy Coholan Ctr., 121 Washington St., Medford, https://www.communityfamily.org/make-a-donation/ To leave a message of condolence, visit www.dellorusso.net

Dello Russo Family Funeral Homes
Medford-Woburn

TETRAULT, Kathleen A. (Fagan)

Of Woburn, died peacefully, after a period of declining health, April 18, at the age of seventy-five. Beloved wife of 55 years to William D. Tetrault of Woburn. Devoted mother of Lynn A. Tetrault, William D. Tetrault, Jr., both of Woburn, Brian J. Tetrault of North Reading and the late Kristin M. Tetrault. Treasured grandmother of Derek MacDonald and Emma Tetrault. Dear sister of Elaine Tetrault, her husband, Stephen, Joseph Fagan, his wife, June, all of Wilmington and the late Janice Simpson and her late husband, Stewart. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws, and friends. Her Funeral Mass will take place Tuesday, April 25, at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Interment to follow in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, 185 Lake Street, Peabody, MA. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend Calling Hours on Monday, April 24, from 4-7 p.m. in the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, WOBURN.

Lynch Cantillon
FUNERAL HOME

www.lynch-cantillon.com
781-933-0400

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TUCKER, Richard Lee

See Enhanced Listing

TUYTSCHAEVERS, Terry N.

Formerly of Wellesley, March 2023. Terry leaves his wife, three children and their spouses, and seven grandchildren. Predeceased by his youngest son. Veteran of the U.S. Army.

Memorial Service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley on April 29, 2023, at 2 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family appreciates donations to A Path in the Woods Foundation, Inc. c/o Gary McCabe, 124 Washington St., Wellesley, MA 02481.

Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Wellesley 781-235-4100

WHITE, Mary M.

Age 86, of Cambridge, died peacefully, on Thursday, April 13, 2023. Mary was predeceased by her parents, Paul and Margaret (Sheehan) White; her sister, Suzanne Kelly; and her brother, Joseph White. She is survived by her beloved sister, Alice L. White of Cambridge; and several nieces and nephews. Born in Dedham, Mary grew up in North Cambridge with her family, with whom she lived with up until joining the Dominican Convent in Watertown. Mary was a Dominican nun for over 18 years. Her love of reading carried over to teaching remedial reading at Rosary Academy in Watertown. She left the convent in the early 1970s and became a real estate broker with Dudley & Borland Realtors in Harvard Square, selling real estate with her sister, Alice in Cambridge and surrounding towns. She retired from selling while working for Ellis & Andrews Realtors. Mary always tended to her beautiful flower garden and would often leave cut flowers for friends and family on their doorsteps, along with an article she thought they would find interesting. Mary loved spending summers relaxing in Falmouth on Cape Cod. She was an avid reader and supporter of the Cambridge Public Library. Mary would regularly walk to the library and fill her knapsack with a week supply of books, only to return at the end of the week seeking new books to read. Mary and Alice had a standing date each Friday night closing out the week at one of Harvard Square's many wonderful restaurants. Mary's interment will be privately held. Anyone wishing to honor Mary's life may make a memorial contribution to The American Red Cross.

Celebrate their lives

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Reflect on a life well lived

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To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

WILDER, Christina (McSweeney)

1931-2023

Of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, a Weston, Massachusetts native, passed away, peacefully, on April 10, 2023, at the age of 91. Christina was born in Taur, County Cork, Ireland, on June 5, 1931 to Kate and Jack McSweeney. She was one of nine children.

Christina was married to the late Joel Brenner Wilder for 63 years. They were very devoted to each other. They met while working together at E.B. Horn Jewelers in Boston. They had six loving children and ten beautiful grandchildren.

Christina's strength of spirit, positivity, artistic flair, kindness and devotion to her family and friends was truly remarkable. She was a lively woman, quick to smile with an infectious laugh. She had a natural charisma and charmed everyone with her lovely brogue and stories of growing up in Ireland. She was born in a 200-year-old thatched roof cottage set among the fields of Ireland. She wrote a delightful book about her childhood entitled "From County Cork to Boston" in 2018.

Christina was an avid golfer who won several country club tournaments. In the last few years, she enjoyed her daily golf cart rides looking for alligators and slipping in a little putting with her daughter, Karen at Old Marsh Golf Club. Christina was also a talented artist. She was a docent at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and volunteered at the deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum in Lincoln, MA. She loved to garden, and her gardens were full of glorious flowers every spring. She called it her "Irish Garden." She was exceptionally stylish and enjoyed dressing up in fun and colorful outfits. Most importantly, she was devoted to her family and reveled in her many grandchildren. She also was a cherished aunt and will be particularly missed by her beloved niece, Kathy McSweeney. Christina and her husband, the late Joel Brenner Wilder, were generous philanthropists and contributed to Bentley University, Beth Israel Hospital, Cape Cod Health Care Foundation, Jupiter Medical Center, the Irish Cultural Center, Pope John's Seminary, St. Julia's Church of Weston, Massachusetts, and St. Patrick's Church of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

She is survived by Susan Wilder; husband, Jeth Gold; and Brennan Wilder-Gold of Oakland, California. David Wilder and wife, Barbara Dunn; Ahna Dunn Wilder and Emily Dunn Wilder of Langley, Washington. Barry Wilder and children, Georgia Wilder and Whitman Wilder of Huntington Beach, California. Tom and wife, Suzi Wilder, Clare and husband, Bob Gylling, Luke Wilder and Grace Wilder of Newton, MA. Karen and Hort Soper of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. Kathryn Wilder and husband, Steve Craig, Jack Craig and Thomas Craig of Pennington, New Jersey. She also leaves behind her sister, Julie Verocchi; and brother, Owen McSweeney. She will be deeply missed by her large extended family in the U.S., Ireland, Great Britain and Australia.

Christina Wilder will be Interred with her late husband, Joel Wilder, at Linwood Cemetery in Weston, MA. In memory of Christina, donations can be made to Bentley University, 175 Forest St., Waltham, MA 02452 or St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 13591 Prosperity Farms Road, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 22410.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.aycockfuneralhomejupiter.com for the Wilder family.

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WILK, Leonard Stefan

Age 95, a longtime resident of Winchester, passed away peacefully on March 30, 2023. He was the loving son of the late John and Julia Wilk; and the loving brother of Julian and John Wilk. He was predeceased by his former wife, Caroline J. Wilk; and widowed by his second wife, Christine H. Porto. He is survived by his son, Stephen Wilk, and his wife Sandy of Tewksbury; son Justin Wilk and his wife Shannon of Cape Elizabeth; daughter Katherine Wilk and her husband Robert O'Brien of North Andover; devoted family friend Brian Foley of Winchester; grandson Patrick Wilk and his wife Marilyn; granddaughter Rachel Kern and her husband Jack; granddaughters, Audrey Wilk and Elizabeth Wilk; and grandson Charlie Wilk. He was also great-grandfather to Addyson, Liliana, and Jack.

Len grew up in Adams in Berkshire County. In 1944, at the age of seventeen, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserves and was assigned to a semester at the University of Connecticut. He was subsequently honorably discharged and then enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He served in the Atlantic, Caribbean, and Mediterranean on Destroyers, achieving the rank of Electronic Technician petty officer 2/C.

After his Navy service, he enrolled in the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens on the G.I. bill, subsequently transferring to MIT. At MIT, Len joined the Omicron Chapter Phi Sigma Kappa, serving a year as President. In 1955, he ultimately earned a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science in Electrical Engineering.

After graduation, Len joined the MIT Engineering Staff at the Instrumentation Laboratory in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He was a member of the team that developed the Inertial Guidance System for the Polaris Submarine Ballistic Missile System, including supporting the initial submerged missile launches at Cape Canaveral. He was a civilian member of the crew on the deployment of the USS George Washington (SSBN 598) on the first operational patrol of the Fleet Ballistic Missile System.

Len was a member of the initial MIT team for the Guidance and Navigation System for the Apollo Program, forming the System Test Group. He transferred to the newly formed MIT Measurement Systems Laboratory as an associate Director of Engineering, conducting programs for the U.S. Navy Oceanographic Office and for NASA. At the divestment of the Instrumentation Laboratory from MIT to form Draper Laboratory, Len transferred to Draper, to participate in the development of a Gravity Gradiometer System. He subsequently was active in a number of programs, including the L3 detector at the LEP Collider at CERN, the development of a Fourth Generation Inertial Navigation System, an alignment method for Patriot Launchers and various other programs. His last assignment was as Configuration Manager for the MK 6 guidance system for the Trident II missile. He remained associated with the MIT Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics and was a Lecturer for several years.

In retirement, he formed a consulting firm that provided consulting services for the LIGO program for the detection of Gravitational Waves. He received a number of awards and commendations and had several inventions, three of which led to patents.

Len enjoyed sailing in New England waters and downhill skiing in both New England and the western United States. He was a global traveler. His most memorable trips were to Russia, a honeymoon in Egypt, and a grand tour of the southwestern United States. His perpetual project was renovating his 19th century house with his late wife Christine. In later life, he enjoyed being at home in that house surrounded by his family and friends. A Celebration of Leonard's Life is planned for this fall. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to your local food bank or Meals on Wheels organization.

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WILLIAMS, Gregory Bruce, "Greg"

Of Needham. April 19, 2023. Loving father, devoted husband, beloved son and brother, adoring uncle.

Greg lived life vibrantly, always quick with a joke, bringing so much love and laughter to so many. He provided over a decade worth of contributions as a successful software engineer at Microsoft. In his 39 years, he was also called Coach, Needham Rocket, Friend, Engineer, Golfer, Musician, Hockey Player, and most importantly, "Greatest Dad."

He will be lovingly remembered and deeply missed, especially by his now four-month-old son, Aidan Charles; his wife, Abby (Schneier) Williams; his parents, Regina (Lapré) and Bruce Williams; his siblings, Danielle (Williams) Kowalski and Douglas Williams; his nephews, Bruce and Grady Kowalski; his nieces, Lexie and Madison Schneier; and his dogs Cooper and Moose.

A celebration of Greg's life will be held on Wednesday, April 26th at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, from 9:00-10:30 am followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bartholomew Church, Needham, at 11:00 am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery, Pawtucket, RI. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Greg's honor to the Foundation for Angelman Syndrome Therapeutics by visiting www.skatingangels.com

Online guestbook at gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Needham 781-444-0687

YANG, Zhongmin "Joe"

Of West Roxbury, loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend, passed away in his home on April 17, 2023 at the age of 78.

Zhongmin is survived by his wife, Nansheng "Nancy" Ke; son Lifan and wife, Andrea; stepson, Christopher Wu; brother, Weimin Yang and wife, Weiguo Meng; niece, Lulu Yang; and grandchildren, Matthew and Elizabeth.

Zhongmin was born in the city of Chongqing, China on April 14, 1945. He was the eldest child of loving parents Ji Yang and Chun Pei Wu. As a youth, he was curious, kind, and determined. An exceptional student and athlete, he graduated from Tsinghua University in 1968, and was a member of the Chinese national alternate table tennis team. In 1982, he began studying at Harvard University where he earned his MS in Applied Math and Computer Science and his PhD in Mechanical Engineering in 1987. He worked as Post Doctorate Research Associate at Brown University, and as a Research Assistant Professor at Harvard University, before embarking on a corporate career; first at Eaton Corp. then at Harmonic Drive LLC, serving as its EVP, CCO and CIO. He also sat on its Board for nearly two decades. During his illustrious career, he led, collaborated with, and mentored many colleagues across the U.S., Japan, and China. He was particularly involved in facilitating the company's expansion in China, and has two patents and six publications under his name.

Zhongmin met Nansheng Ke forty years ago, and they have been blissfully married for the last 24 years while raising two sons from prior marriages. He was a quiet man who found his greatest joy sharing time with his wife gardening, grilling, playing table tennis, swimming and traveling across the U.S., Asia, Europe and Latin America. He made numerous friends across the country and globe through his many acts of kindness.

Zhongmin lived his life as one who lovingly planted trees under whose shade he did not expect to sit. While he left us all too soon, his kindness, perseverance, integrity and selfless generosity live on in all of us whom he touched during his life.

The family will hold Visiting Hours at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Friday, April 28th from 4-8 pm. Funeral Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, April 29th at 11 am.

For those unable to attend, the Funeral will be available via livestream at Harborview.live at 11 am. Those who would like to share their thoughts, may do so at Forevermissed.com/zhongminyang

Online guestbook at pemurrayfuneral.com

P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins
George F. Doherty & Sons
West Roxbury 617-325-2000

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Obituaries

Barry Humphries, performed as Dame Edna

By Margalit Fox
NEW YORK TIMES

SARA KRULWICH/NEW YORK TIMES/FILE

STEVE PARSONS/POOL VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Mr. Humphries posed for pictures after he received the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire from Britain's Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace in 2007. The Australian-born actor and comic portrayed Dame Edna Everage (above, in 2004) for almost seven decades.

Oh, possums, Dame Edna is no more.

To be unflinchingly precise, Barry Humphries, the Australian-born actor and comic who for almost seven decades brought that divine doyenne of divadom, Dame Edna Everage, to delirious, dotty, disdainful, dadaist life, died Saturday in Sydney. He was 89.

His death was confirmed by the hospital where he had spent several days after undergoing hip surgery. In a tribute message posted on Twitter, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese of Australia praised Humphries as "a great wit, satirist, writer and an absolute one-of-a-kind."

A stiletto-heeled, stiletto-tongued persona who might well have been the spawn of a menage a quatre involving Oscar Wilde, Salvador Dalí, Auntie Mame, and Miss Piggy, Dame Edna was not so much a character as a cultural phenomenon, a force of nature trafficking in wicked, sequined commentary on the nature of fame.

For generations after the day she first sprang to life on the Melbourne stage, Dame Edna reigned, bewigged, bejeweled, and bejowled, one of the longest-lived characters to be channeled by a single performer. She toured worldwide in a series of solo stage shows and was ubiquitous on television in the United States, Britain, Australia, and elsewhere.

A master improviser (many of Dame Edna's stinging barbs were ad-libbed) with a face like taffy, Mr. Humphries was esteemed as one of the world's foremost theatrical clowns.

"I've only seen one man have power over an audience like that," theater critic John Lahr told him, after watching Dame Edna night after night in London. "My father." Lahr's father was the great stage and cinematic clown Bert Lahr.

Humphries conceived Edna in 1955 as Mrs. Norm Everage, typical Australian housewife. "Everage," after all, is Australian for "average."

Edna soon became a case study in exorbitant amour propre, lampooning suburban pretensions, political correctness, and the cult of celebrity, acquiring a damehood along the way. A "housewife-superstar," she called herself, upgrading the title in later years to "megastar" and, still later, to "gigastar."

In Britain, where Mr. Humphries had long made his home, Dame Edna was considered a national treasure, a paragon of performance art long before the term was coined.

In the United States, she starred in a three-episode series, "Dame Edna's Hollywood," a mock celebrity talk show broadcast on NBC in the early 1990s, and was a frequent guest on actual talk shows.

She performed several times on Broadway, winning Mr. Humphries a special Tony Award, as well as Drama Desk and Theater World awards, for "Dame Edna: The Royal Tour," his 1999 one-person show.

In her stage and TV shows, written largely by Mr. Humphries, Dame Edna typically made her entrance tottering down a grand staircase (Mr. Humphries was more than 6 feet tall) in a tsunami of sequins, her hair a bouffant violet cloud (she was "a natural wisteria," she liked to say), her evening gown slit to the thigh to reveal Mr. Humphries's surprisingly good legs, her body awash in jewels, her eyes agape behind sprawling rhinestone glasses ("face furniture," she called them).

Addressing the audience, she delivered her signature greeting, "Hellooooo, possums!"

By turns tender and astringent, Dame Edna called audience members "possums" often. She also called them other things, as when, leaning across the footlights, she would address a woman in the front row in a confiding, carrying voice, "I know, dear. I used to make my own clothes, too."

Performances concluded with Dame Edna flinging hundreds of gladioli into the crowd, no mean feat aerodynamically. "Wave your gladdies, possums!" she exhorted audience members who caught them, and the evening would end, to music, with a mass valedictory swaying.

Between the "Hellooooo" and the gladdies, Dame Edna's audiences were treated to a confessional monologue deliciously akin to finding oneself stranded in a hall of vanity mirrors.

There was commentary on her husband and children ("I made a decision: I put my family last"); her beauty regimen ("Good self-esteem is very important — I look in the mirror and say, 'Edna, you are gorgeous, gorgeous, gorgeous'"); and the constellation of luminaries who routinely sought her counsel, among them Queen Elizabeth II and her family ("I've had to change my telephone number several times to stop them ringing me").

Dame Edna's TV shows were often graced by actual celebrity guests, including Zsa Zsa Gabor, Charlton Heston, Sean Connery, Robin Williams, and Lauren Bacall.

They came in for no less of a drubbing than the audience did, starting with the inaugural affront, the affixing of immense name tags to their lapels — for eclipsed by the light of gigastardom so close at hand, who among us would not be reduced to anonymity?

Turning to the audience after delivering a particularly poisonous insult, she would ooze, "I mean that in the most *caring* way."

Those guests who emerged relatively unscathed had the savvy to take Dame Edna at face value and interact with her as if she were real. The moment he donned those rhinestone glasses, Mr. Humphries often said, Dame Edna became real to him too, an entirely separate law unto herself.

"I'm, as it were, in the wings, and she's onstage," Mr. Humphries explained in a 2015 interview with Australian television. "And every now and then, she says something extremely funny, and I stand there and think, 'I wish I'd thought of that.'"

But the truly funny thing, possums, is that when Mr. Humphries first brought Dame Edna to life, he intended her to last only a week or so. What's more, she was meant to have been played by distinguished actress Zoe Caldwell.

Mr. Humphries created a string of other characters over the years — notably, the boorish, bibulous Australian cultural attache Sir Les Patterson. But it was Dame Edna, the outlandish aunt who engenders adoration and mortification in equal measure, who captivated the public utterly.

By all accounts far more erudite than Dame Edna — he was an accomplished painter, bibliophile, and art collector — Mr. Humphries, in a sustained act of self-protection, always spoke of her in the third person.

She did likewise. "My manager," she disdainfully called him. (She also called Mr. Humphries "a money-grubbing little slug" and accused him of embezzling her fortune. He did, it must be said, cash a great many of her checks.)

John Barry Humphries was born in Kew, a Melbourne suburb, on Feb. 17, 1934. His father, Eric, was a prosperous builder; his mother, Louisa, was a homemaker.

From his earliest childhood in Camberwell, a more exclusive suburb, he felt oppressed by the bourgeois conformism that enveloped his parents and their circle, and depressed by his mother's cold suburban propriety.

Dame Edna was a response to those forces.

"I invented Edna because I hated her," Mr. Humphries was quoted as saying in Lahr's book "Dame Edna Everage and the Rise of Western Civilization: Backstage With Barry Humphries" (1992). "I poured out my hatred of the standards of the little people of their generation."

Mr. Humphries's first marriage, to Brenda Wright, ended in divorce, as did his second, to Rosalind Tong, and his third, to Diane Millstead. He had two daughters, Tessa and Emily, from his marriage to Tong, and two sons, Oscar and Rupert, from his marriage to Millstead.

The Sydney Morning Herald reported that his survivors include his wife of 30 years, Lizzie Spender, the daughter of British poet Stephen Spender; his children; and 10 grandchildren.

Michael Denneny, a dean of gay publishing, 80

By Harrison Smith
WASHINGTON POST

Michael Denneny, an affable dean of gay New York publishing, liked to say that he had two separate careers.

In one, he spent three decades — primarily at St. Martin's Press, working out of a cluttered office in the Flatiron Building — acquiring and editing works of fiction and nonfiction, including Buckminster Fuller's "Critical Path," Judith Thurman's award-winning biography "Isak Dinesen," and a book version of Ntozake Shange's theater piece "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf."

In the other, Mr. Denneny was a feisty linchpin of the gay literary scene. He nurtured up-and-coming talent while working as an editor of Christopher Street magazine, which he cofounded in 1976 and promoted as a gay version of The New Yorker, and at St. Martin's ran Stonewall Inn Editions, which he launched in 1987 as the first gay imprint at a major publishing house.

Mr. Denneny, who sought "to normalize the publishing of gay books," released canonical titles by Allen Barnett, David Carter, Larry Kramer, Paul Monette, Edmund White, and the journalist Randy Shilts, including "And the Band Played On," Shilts's bestselling 1987 chronicle of the AIDS epidemic.

In the book's acknowledgments, Shilts wrote that his "reporting would never have been transformed into a book if it were not for the faith of" Mr. Denneny, who "believed in this project when most in publishing doubted that the epidemic would ever prove serious enough to warrant a major book."

Mr. Denneny, who was often described as the first openly gay editor at a major publishing house, was 80 when he was found dead April 15 at his home in Manhattan. He was believed to have died about three days earlier of "a cardiac event, likely a heart attack," said his brother Joe Denneny.

He died weeks after the publication of his book "On Christopher Street," which explored the gay community's evolution since the 1969 Stonewall uprising and featured some of his earlier writing.

"It's probably too much to say that without Michael there would be no gay literature," said Keith Kahla, an executive editor at St. Martin's and a former assistant to Mr. Denneny, "but it would be a very different landscape, because once he started to publish and show it was possible to write about these lives, writers and other editors were inspired and emboldened."

When Mr. Denneny created Stonewall Inn Editions, there were only a few independent gay and lesbian publishing companies. His imprint helped bring gay books to a mass audience while offering a sense of coherence and permanence for its titles, beginning with "Buddies" by Ethan Mordden, "Joseph and the Old Man" by Christopher Davis, "Blackbird" by Larry Duplechan, and "Gay Priest" by the Episcopal minister Malcolm Boyd.

Through the imprint and St. Martin's as a whole, Mr. Denneny went on to champion the work of gay writers chronicling the AIDS epidemic. He published one of the earliest books on the disease — "The AIDS Epidemic" (1983), edited by Kevin Cahill — and signed up dozens more, with The New York Times reporting in 1987 that he "may have published more books on AIDS than any other editor at a commercial house."

A number of those works were by friends of Mr. Denneny's who died of complications of AIDS, including Barnett, who died at 36; Monette, at 49; John Preston, at 48; and Shilts, at 42. Such writers "became our first responders," the veteran editor Ira Silverberg wrote on Instagram after Mr. Denneny's death. "They captured pain, lust, fear, empathy, and rage for us. Some of us were so numb and traumatized that we couldn't access our own."

While Mr. Denneny edited gay writers for his entire career, he also was known for supporting authors across the literary spectrum. He collaborated with the essayist Renata Adler and the memoirist Lars Eighner, edited autobiographies by the Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and the action star Mr. T, and worked on award-winning mystery novels by Linda Barnes and Eliot Pattison.

Many of his first-time writers, including Thurman, were young and relatively untested. In a phone interview, she said that Mr. Denneny contacted her after reading a Ms. magazine article she wrote about Dinesen and suggested that she write a full-length biography of the renowned Danish author, whose real name was Karen Blixen.

Her Dinesen book, subtitled "The Life of a Storyteller," received a National Book Award and partly inspired the 1985 movie "Out of Africa," with Robert Redford and Meryl Streep.

The oldest of three sons, Michael Leo Denneny was born in Providence on March 2, 1943. He grew up in nearby Pawtucket, where his mother was a mill worker and his father handled mail. "It could be so gloomy at times that Michael got seriously into reading," said his brother Joe, Mr. Denneny's only immediate survivor.

Mr. Denneny graduated from the University of Chicago in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in history. He stayed on to do graduate work with the school's Committee on Social Thought, where he studied under the philosopher Hannah Arendt and received a master's degree in 1970.

A self-described "hippie intellectual," he protested the Vietnam War, worked part-time at the University of Chicago Press, and increasingly identified as gay in the years after Stonewall. "Most people just thought it was my latest political enthusiasm," he said in a 1996 interview. "So, in essence, I moved to N.Y.C. to try out being gay. It worked!"

"I was never worried about educating straight people," he told New York's Gay City News in 2004, looking back on his literary work in the years after Stonewall. "All of us were self-hating. We needed to reformulate gay imaginations, reimagine sex and relationships.

"The way you do that," he continued, "is with books."

Valda Setterfield, 88; postmodern dance world star had singular theatrical presence

By Alastair Macaulay
NEW YORK TIMES

Valda Setterfield, a leading figure in the New York dance world for 60 years and the wife and muse of renowned choreographer David Gordon, died April 9 in Manhattan. She was 88.

Alyce Dissette, producing director of the Pick Up Performance Company, which Gordon founded in 1971, said Ms. Setterfield died in her sleep in a hospital, which she had entered a week earlier with pneumonia.

In a career that took her from Russian ballerina and teacher Tamara Karsavina to Woody Allen, from Jasper Johns to Mikhail Baryshnikov, Ms. Setterfield was often Gordon's onstage partner, an association that began before their marriage in 1961 and lasted until their 2018 season at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. She was also so closely associated with Merce Cunningham, as a dancer in his company, a teacher of his technique, and his trusted friend.

Ms. Setterfield had a singularly theatrical presence onstage, and often offstage as well, dressing imaginatively in clothes she had assembled from thrift shops. That theatricality was heightened by her impeccable diction and her low, melodious speaking voice. She and Gordon were once called "the Barrymores of postmodern dance."

Valda Setterfield was born Sept. 17, 1934, in Margate, England, in the county of Kent, and grew up in the Kent town of Birchington-on-Sea. She was the only child of Eileen (Walker) Setterfield, a homemaker, and Thomas Valentine Setterfield, who went from venture to venture professionally.

Her passion for dance, which she discovered when she was about 4, took her to London, where she studied with Karsavina and Marie Rambert. She watched the foremost dancers of the day at Covent Garden and other theaters.

When Ms. Setterfield was in her early 20s, she met critic and performer David Vaughan, an Englishman with an eclectic taste in dance forms who had moved to New York in 1950. He became a lifelong friend. "You know," she later recalled him telling her, "they have very interesting ideas in New York that we don't have."

Following his suggestion, Ms. Setterfield tried New York, arriving with a scholarship from choreographer José Limón. Soon, she was studying with Cunningham and James Waring. It was in these circles that she met Gordon, an intellectually curious young New Yorker who was already performing for Waring.

Cunningham was not yet a celebrity. Still, just watching him teach class, Ms. Setterfield told The Guardian in 2019, she thought, "This is why I came to America!" His class, she said, "had an anatomical sense to it — it went into an amazing range of shapes and steps, as well as the most thrilling rhythmic combinations." Cunningham, she recalled, said to her, "Don't make everything so pretty," an observation she found revelatory.

In the early 1960s, Ms. Setterfield and Gordon found themselves well aligned for the dance experimentalism that took off at the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village. Dancers and choreographers Yvonne Rainer and Trisha Brown were among their most valued colleagues. In due course, Gordon and Ms. Setterfield moved into a loft in the same Lower Broadway building as Brown.

Cunningham engaged Ms. Setterfield briefly in 1961, the year she married Gordon. On Aug. 5 of that year, she was one of nine highly individual dancers cast in the world premiere of Cunningham's "Aeon," with a score by John Cage and designs by Robert Rauschenberg, neither yet the artistic celebrity he would become.

Ms. Setterfield left the Cunningham troupe when she and Gordon had a son, Ain, in 1962, but was brought back in 1965 and stayed until 1975, creating roles in 13 Cunningham works.

Gordon established the Pick Up Performance Company to make new dances in 1971. Three years later, he created "Chair" for Ms. Setterfield and himself, which introduced a long series of works in which she was his partner, his muse, or his protagonist.

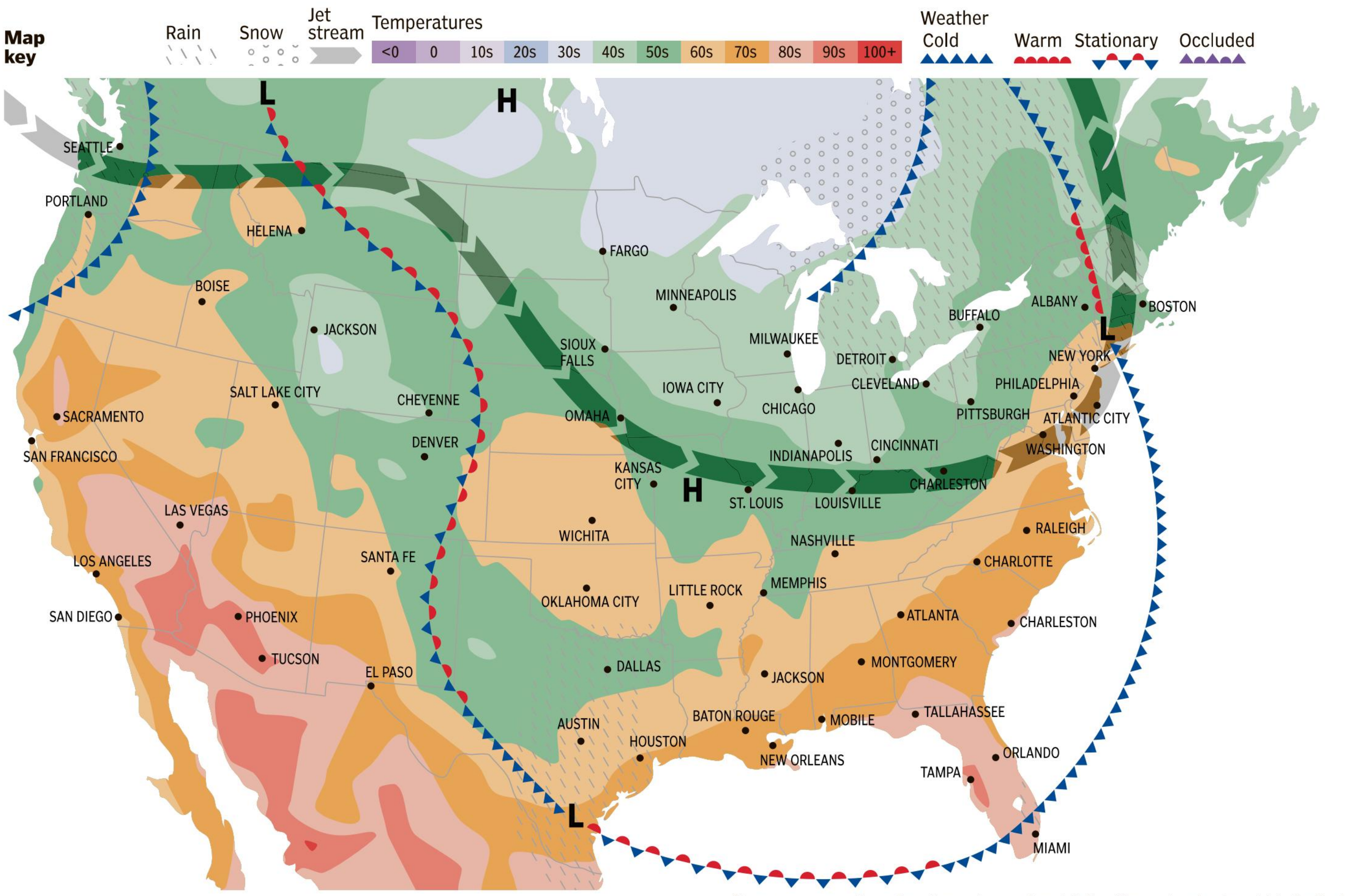
Ms. Setterfield collaborated a number of times with her son, notably in the off-Broadway play "The Family Business" (1995), which also included her husband, and for which all three won an Obie Award.

Gordon died in January 2022, the morning after he and Ms. Setterfield celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. She is survived by their son; his husband, dancer and choreographer Wally Cardona (who performed with her at MoMA in "The Matter" revival); and two granddaughters.

Today's outlook

Boston's forecast

TODAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
HIGH **49-54** LOW **43-48**	HIGH **52-57** LOW **41-46**	HIGH **53-58** LOW **42-47**	HIGH **53-58** LOW **42-47**	HIGH **55-60** LOW **42-47**
Cloudy with rain and a thunderstorm, some heavy at times. Winds ESE 12-25 mph. Cloudy with a shower or two and a light breeze. Winds NE 7-14 mph.	A shower; otherwise, low clouds, then perhaps sun. Winds NW 7-14 mph. Clouds and generally dry. Winds WNW 7-14 mph.	Sun in the morning, then cloudy during the afternoon. Winds NE 7-14 mph. Partly cloudy and dry with a light breeze. Winds N 6-12 mph.	Clouds and sunshine and dry with a light breeze. Winds E 6-12 mph. Clear to partly cloudy and chilly later. Winds SW 6-12 mph.	Sunshine and clouds with seasonable temperatures. Winds NE 8-16 mph. Mainly clear in the evening, mostly cloudy late at night. Winds NNW 6-12 mph.



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

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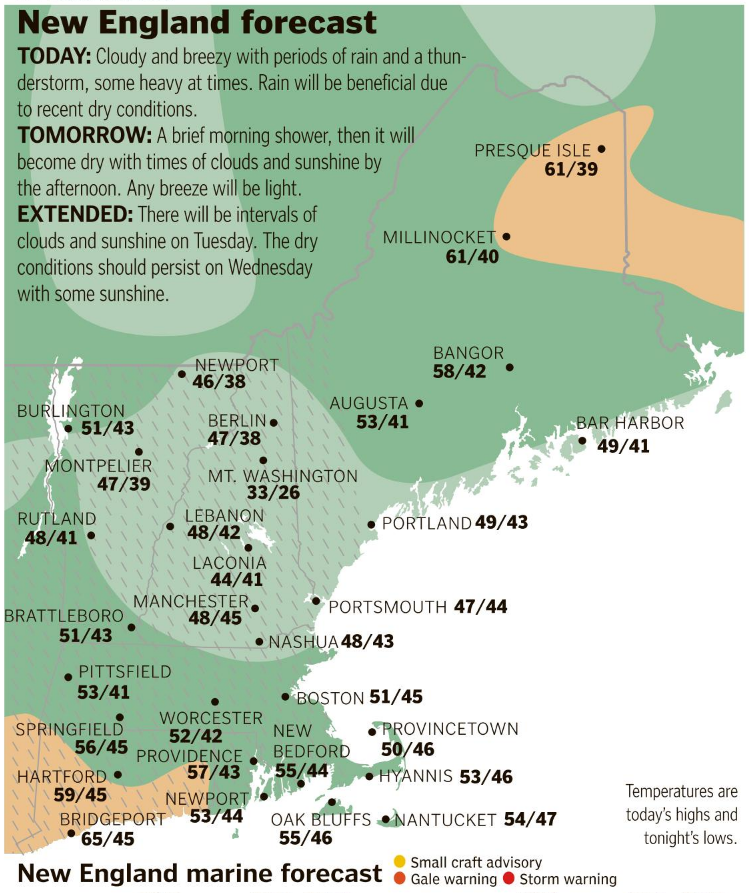
New England forecast

TODAY: Cloudy and breezy with periods of rain and a thunderstorm, some heavy at times. Rain will be beneficial due to recent dry conditions.
TOMORROW: A brief morning shower, then it will become dry with times of clouds and sunshine by the afternoon. Any breeze will be light.
EXTENDED: There will be intervals of clouds and sunshine on Tuesday. The dry conditions should persist on Wednesday with some sunshine.



Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

New England marine forecast

● Small craft advisory ● Gale warning ● Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Marblehead	SE 15-25 kts.	4-7 ft.	49/45
Boston Harbor	SE 12-25 kts.	4-7 ft.	51/45
Scituate	SE 12-25 kts.	3-6 ft.	52/46
East Cape Cod Canal	SE 12-25 kts.	3-5 ft.	54/46
Buzzards Bay	SE 12-25 kts.	2-4 ft.	54/46
Newport, R.I.	SE 12-25 kts.	3-6 ft.	53/44
Martha's Vineyard	SE 12-25 kts.	3-5 ft.	56/45
Nantucket	SE 20-30 kts.	3-6 ft.	54/47
Provincetown	SE 12-25 kts.	4-7 ft.	50/46
Penobscot Bay	SE 10-20 kts.	1-2 ft.	50/41
Georges Bank	SE 12-25 kts.	3-6 ft.	49/46
100 miles south of Nantucket Shoals	SE 15-25 kts.	4-8 ft.	61/55

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Tides

Tides	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	1:55	2:35
Height	10.7	9.5
Boston low	8:19	8:29
Height	-0.4	0.9

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Old Orchard ME	1:44	2:25
Hampton Beach NH	1:58	2:39
Plum Island	2:09	2:43
Ipswich	1:43	2:24
Gloucester	1:55	2:35
Marblehead	1:55	2:35
Lynn	1:58	2:37
Scituate	1:59	2:35
Plymouth	2:05	2:38
Cape Cod Canal East	1:48	2:24
Cape Cod Canal West	12:48	
Falmouth	1:39	2:19
Hyannis Port	2:59	3:53
Chatham	2:53	3:42
Wellfleet	2:09	2:49
Provincetown	2:02	2:41
Nantucket Harbor	3:02	3:56
Oak Bluffs	2:31	2:58
New Bedford	11:06	11:25
Newport RI	10:59	11:18

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

Weather codes

- ● Travel delays possible
- **C** Clouds
- **F** Fog
- **H** Haze
- **I** Ice
- **Pc** Partly Cloudy
- **R** Rain
- **Sh** Showers
- **S** Sun
- **Sn** Snow
- **Fl** Flurries
- **T** Thunderstorms
- **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
Albany	57/41	R	52/37	C
Albuquerque	68/47	C	71/50	Pc
Anchorage	40/24	Pc	38/29	Pc
Atlanta	69/48	Pc	68/49	C
● Atlantic City	71/42	Pc	66/43	S
● Austin	63/50	R	67/58	Pc
Baltimore	65/43	Pc	62/40	Pc
● Boise	64/46	T	57/36	Sh
● Buffalo	48/37	Pc	47/34	Fl
● Burlington VT	51/43	R	50/41	C
Butte	53/30	C	47/31	T
Charleston SC	79/56	S	74/53	Pc
Charleston WV	56/38	Pc	58/33	Pc
Charlotte	71/48	S	67/45	S
● Chicago	46/34	C	55/38	Pc
Cincinnati	50/33	Pc	56/36	S
Cleveland	49/37	Pc	50/34	Fl
● Dallas	58/49	R	63/54	T
Death Valley	98/81	S	97/80	S
Denver	56/34	Pc	61/38	C
Des Moines	50/35	Pc	56/40	C
Detroit	50/33	C	51/34	Sh
● Fairbanks	23/9	Sn	27/9	C
Fargo	40/21	Pc	46/23	S
Fort Myers	90/70	S	87/66	T
Honolulu	85/72	Sh	83/74	Sh
● Houston	74/53	T	75/61	Pc
Indianapolis	48/32	C	56/39	Pc
Internat. Falls	40/15	C	42/13	C
Kansas City	57/39	S	67/47	Pc
Las Vegas	85/62	S	89/66	S
Los Angeles	76/56	S	72/55	Pc
Louisville	55/37	Pc	62/41	S
Memphis	59/43	C	67/50	C
● Miami	87/73	T	84/72	T
Milwaukee	45/34	C	51/37	Pc
Minneapolis	46/32	Pc	52/31	Pc
New Orleans	76/61	C	75/64	Pc
New York City	68/47	Pc	62/45	Pc
Oklahoma City	64/43	C	54/47	T
Orlando	85/67	Pc	80/66	Sh
● Philadelphia	68/46	Pc	61/44	Pc
Phoenix	94/66	S	91/66	S
Pittsburgh	49/36	C	50/34	C
● Portland OR	60/47	Sh	58/42	Sh
Raleigh	72/46	Pc	68/43	S
Sacramento	79/49	Pc	76/51	S
Salt Lake City	63/45	Pc	63/40	T
San Diego	68/59	S	65/58	Pc
● San Francisco	64/49	Pc	63/49	S
Santa Fe	63/40	C	67/43	Pc
● Seattle	54/44	Sh	56/42	Sh
● Spokane	56/40	T	52/39	C
St. Louis	58/36	Pc	64/45	Pc
Tampa	90/71	S	81/69	T
● Washington	66/44	Pc	61/43	Pc

Canada & Mexico

Cancun	88/75	Pc	88/75	C
● Edmonton	57/37	C	56/36	C
Halifax	48/36	Pc	48/35	C
Mexico City	80/55	C	80/56	C
● Montreal	51/42	R	51/41	C
● Quebec	53/41	R	45/38	C
Toronto	52/35	C	49/32	Fl
● Vancouver	53/44	C	55/44	Sh

Europe & the Middle East

● Amsterdam	58/45	R	50/39	Sh
Athens	69/52	S	70/55	Pc
Baghdad	97/67	Pc	88/61	C
● Barcelona	68/54	Pc	67/57	Pc
● Berlin	65/50	Sh	60/42	Sh
Dublin	54/41	C	49/30	C
● Frankfurt	67/48	Sh	57/42	Sh
Helsinki	62/45	Pc	60/44	C
● Istanbul	61/47	C	64/52	S
Jerusalem	74/54	C	72/49	S
● London	58/44	R	51/35	Sh
Lisbon	72/55	S	76/55	Pc
Madrid	76/49	S	79/50	Pc
Moscow	66/46	Pc	67/46	C
● Oslo	47/39	R	44/37	R
● Paris	59/45	R	57/42	Sh
Rome	69/57	C	67/49	T
● Stockholm	60/40	Sh	52/41	R
Tel Aviv	73/60	C	74/57	S
● Vienna	70/50	T	60/46	R
Warsaw	72/48	Pc	71/49	C

Asia & Australia

Bangkok	100/84	S	101/82	S
Beijing	64/42	C	59/47	C
Hong Kong	84/75	T	82/75	T
● Jakarta	91/77	T	90/77	T
Kabul	75/48	S	76/52	Pc
Melbourne	68/49	Pc	75/55	S
New Delhi	94/71	C	96/70	Pc
Seoul	73/52	C	70/53	Pc
● Singapore	89/78	T	89/79	T
● Sydney	73/63	R	71/57	Pc
Taipei City	81/69	Sh	76/67	Pc
Tokyo	63/52	Pc	64/51	Pc

Africa

● Cairo	83/62	C	85/62	S
Johannesburg	78/52	S	78/53	Pc
● Lagos	89/77	T	91/79	T
● Nairobi	76/60	T	78/61	T

South America

Asuncion	83/64	S	83/65	Sh
Bogota	63/50	C	65/49	Sh
Buenos Aires	69/63	C	70/64	Pc
● Caracas	86/74	Sh	88/73	Pc
Lima	80/71	Pc	80/70	C
● Quito	61/45	R	67/46	R
Rio de Janeiro	79/68	Pc	78/71	Pc
Sao Paulo	74/59	Pc	74/60	Pc

Central America & Caribbean

Bermuda	70/62	Pc	72/65	Pc
Havana	87/68	Pc	88/68	T
Kingston	88/75	Pc	87/76	Pc
Panama City	91/69	Pc	93/69	S
● Saint John	86/73	Sh	85/73	Sh
San Jose	87/66	Pc	86/65	Sh
● San Juan	83/72	Sh	84/72	Sh

Yesterday's temperature extremes

High: 113 at Bokoro, Chad
Low: -33 at Thomsen River, Canada

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2023

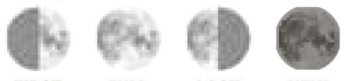
Almanac

Sunrise	5:51 a.m.
Sunset	7:34 p.m.
Day length	13:43
Moonrise	7:43 a.m.
Moonset	11:53 p.m.
Day of year	113

Mount Washington (4 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Dense fog
Visibility	0 miles
Wind	south at 36 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	48/36
Snow depth at 4 p.m.	0.0"

Moon phases



FIRST	FULL	LAST	NEW
Apr. 27	May 5	May 12	May 19

In early evening, a 16% sunlit crescent moon floats in the west to the upper left of bright Venus - a pretty sight. Sirius sparkles lower in the southwest. Betelgeuse in Orion glows between Sirius and Venus. – Patrick Rowan

Allergies

Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.

Trees	Weeds	Grass	Mold
High	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality

GOOD MOD. UNHEALTHY HAZARDOUS
35
50 100 150 200 300

For more information on today's conditions, call the state hotline at (800) 882-1497 or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection web site www.state.ma.us/DEP

Ultraviolet index

Forecast for noon today

LOW			MOD.			HIGH		V.HIGH		EXTREME
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
>1 HOUR			45 MIN.			30 MIN.	15-24 MIN.			<10

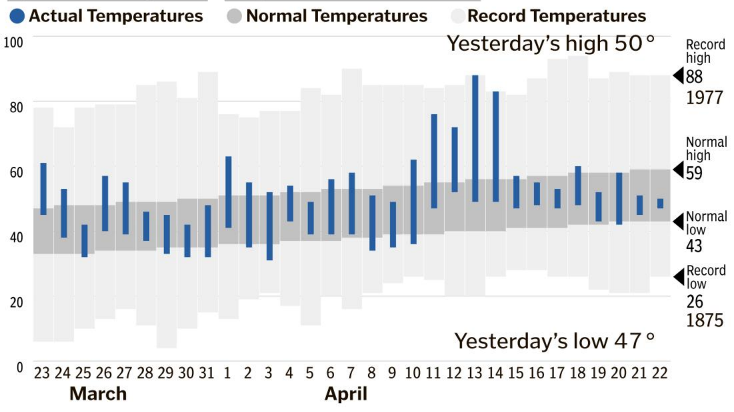
Maximum unprotected safe time in the sun for people with fair skin that sometimes tans but usually burns.

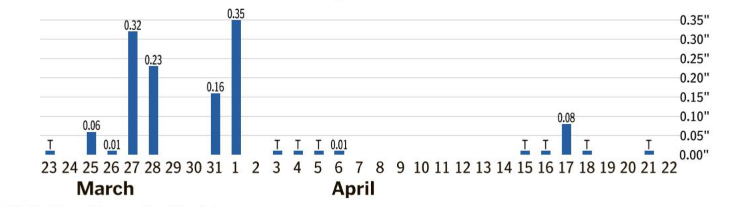
Boston's recent climate (valid at 4 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	
High/low	50/47
Mean	49
Departure from normal	-2
Departure for month	88
Departure for year	521
4 p.m. rel. humidity	82%

Degree days	Heat	Cool
Yesterday	16	0
Monthly total	310	5
Normal to date	396	0
Season total	4368	5
Season normal	5165	0
Last year to date	4663	0

April readings	Actual	Norm.
Avg. daily high	59.3	54.8
Avg. daily low	42.5	39.4
YTD avg. temp.	40.5	36.1





24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 4 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.00"	Month to date	0.44"	Year to date	11.32"
Precip days in April	10	Norm. month to date	2.73"	Norm. year to date	13.50"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Eureka! After California's heavy rains, gold seekers are giddy

By Thomas Fuller
NEW YORK TIMES

PLACERVILLE, Calif. — Albert Fausel spends his days at the family hardware store sorting through boxes of bolts and pacing the old, creaking floorboards to greet his loyal clientele. But on a recent sunny afternoon, he threw on his wet suit and diver's mask and inserted himself face down in the shallow creek near his home.

An amateur gold seeker, Fausel used his gloved fingers to sweep aside the sand and gravel at the bottom of the creek and then, still underwater, let out a cry that was audible through the tube of his snorkel: "Woooo-hoohoooo!"

He emerged with what gold seekers call a picker — not quite a nugget, but big enough to pinch in your fingers — and he delicately handed the glinting object to his fellow prospector, a friend with a long white beard who goes by Uncle Fuzzy. In just 20 minutes of rooting around the creek bed, Fausel had found about $100 worth of gold.

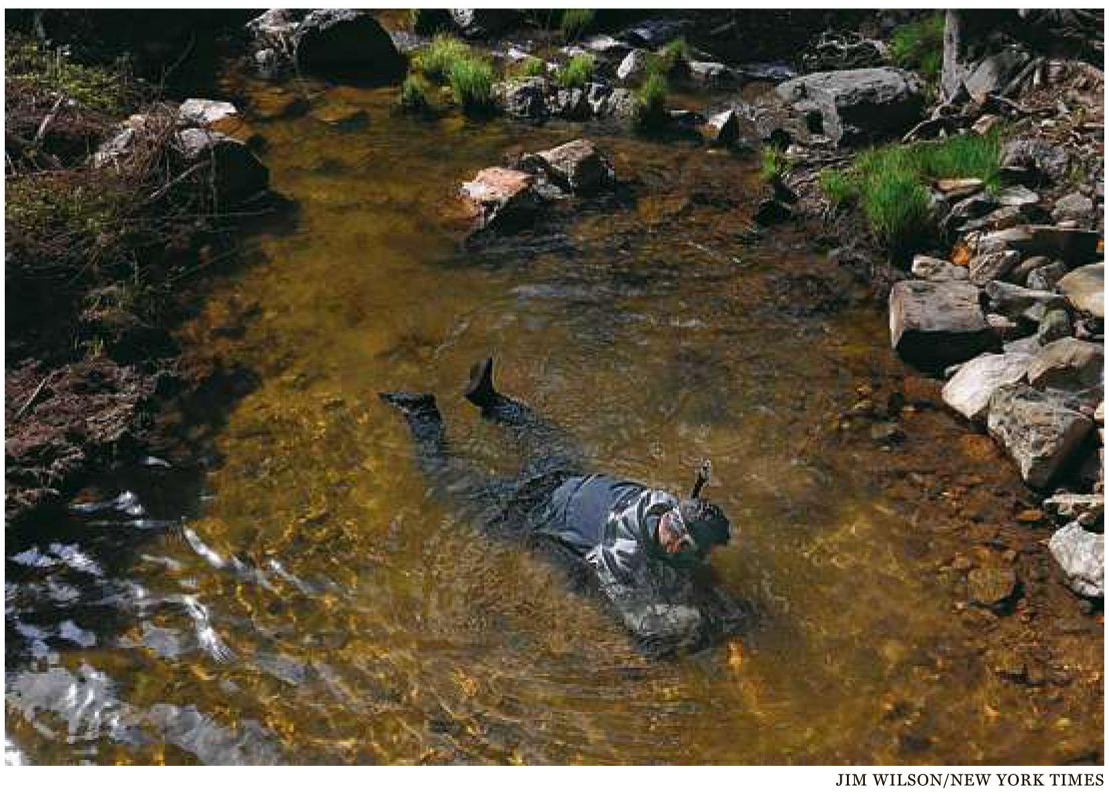
There's a fever in California's gold country these days, the kind that comes with the realization that nature is unlocking another stash of precious metal. California's prodigious winter rainfall shot torrents of water through mountain streams and rivers. And as the warmer weather melts the massive banks of snow — one research station in the Sierra recorded 60 feet for the season — the rushing waters are detaching and carrying gold deposits along the way. The immense wildfires of recent years also loosened the soil, helping to push downstream what some here are calling flood gold.

It has been nearly 175 years since the gold rush that drew countless wagons and ships filled with prospectors, but the foothills of the Sierra Nevada are still home to a quirky group of gold seekers, heavy on beards and flannel, who pore over old maps for the site of a now-vanished saloon or walk the backcountry searching for nuggets and other artifacts.

Placerville is a 15-minute drive from the valley where James Marshall, a carpenter from New Jersey, was building a sawmill in January 1848 along the American River when something shiny in the water caught his eye. "Some kind of mettle," wrote one of his workers in his diary in the quirky spellings of the time, "that looks like goald."

The big chunks of the easy-to-find gold that had been lolling around in rivers for millennia were gone after the first years of the gold rush, and Marshall died penniless. But miners resorted to spraying powerful jets of water onto hillsides and sorting through what flowed down, leaving giant piles of mining residue still visible today.

That kind of extraction is now heavily restricted in California, yet gold seekers say the recent battering of successive winter storms has produced a similar effect. It is as if Mother Nature had aimed a pressure washer onto the hills and delivered some of the precious minerals still embedded in the rock and dirt.


JIM WILSON/NEW YORK TIMES
Albert Fausel searched for gold in a creek bed in Coloma, Calif., earlier this month.

"Anytime you can stand next to a river, and you hear the boulders tumbling, you know the gold is moving, too," said Jim Eakin, owner of a local firewood business who tells the story of finding a nugget so big four years ago that he bought a new Ford F-150 pickup truck with cash. Like many of his gold-seeking friends, Eakin, who often wears a nugget around his neck, is cagey when asked about where he unearthed the chunk of gold that got him the truck.

"Somewhere north of Los Angeles, south of Seattle, and west of Denver," he said.

With the price of gold hovering near highs of $2,000 an ounce, Eakin counts himself among a group of gold seekers who can "read the ground" and profit from the fortuitous winter weather.

"It's going to be a magnificent year," said Tony Watley, president of the Gold Country Treasure Seekers club, which meets at the American Legion hall once a month. "Everywhere, we are seeing new erosion."

Today's gold seekers range from part-time hobbyists keen to spend an afternoon by the river to the die-hard, well-equipped treasure hunters who make a living from it. Gold shops in the area buy the gold and either melt it down or convert it into jewelry.

On a recent afternoon, Dayton was accompanied along the Cosumnes River by a friend, Barron Brandon, a former mining executive and an amateur gold seeker in retirement. The two men hacked away at rocks and sand in a crevice between boulders. One of Dayton's metal detectors squawked and, after further digging, they unearthed what had excited the machine: a worthless piece of rebar.

Brandon showed no sign of disappointment. He stood near the rushing river, the rolling hills covered in white oaks, the pristine creeks flowing gently beside grassy knolls dotted with wildflowers. "The true gold is just being out here," he said.

James Holifield, a high school student who lives in a Sacramento suburb, came to the banks of the American River on his last day of spring break, inspired by some videos on YouTube. "There's something about gold," he said, looking the part in a flannel shirt and rubber boots that covered his shins.

After two hours, he had found four flakes of gold. His mother, sitting in a portable chair a few yards back from the river, said she was grateful that her son had chosen a "low-investment" hobby.

And watching him pan for gold, she said, beats seeing him glued to his phone.

INSIDE
Business B9

Metro

B

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE APRIL 23, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/METRO

YVONNE ABRAHAM

Cold comfort of a reprieve

It's a reprieve, but it's not much comfort.

On Friday night, the US Supreme Court decided that the commonly used abortion medication mifepristone could remain widely available while a Texas case challenging its 23-year-old FDA approval makes its way through the court system.

Yay?

It's good news that a drug used — in combination with another medication, called misoprostol — in half of all abortions will continue to be available in most states, for now. But the fact that this challenge is before the nation's highest court at all is shocking.

"We should not pretend that ultimately the courts will vindicate our rights," said Rebecca Hart Holder, head of Reproductive Equity Now. "The Texas case shows what antiabortion advocates are trying to do is ban abortion in all 50 states, and they will not stop until they achieve that goal."

The wrong-headed, error-filled April 7 decision by Texas judge and anti-choice zealot Matthew Kacsmaryk declaring the FDA approval invalid has implications beyond further restricting abortion access. If a judge can substitute his opinion for that of scientists at the nation's authority on drug safety, no approved medication is safe.

Conservatives have a two-fer here. If it is allowed to stand, the Texas decision would further restrict abortion access in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision last year overturning Roe v. Wade, and complicate it even in pro-choice states. It would also undermine another pillar of the government oversight conservatives abhor. This Supreme Court has proven itself all too willing to gut federal oversight of voting rights and carbon emissions. It would be naive to assume they won't do the same thing with drug safety, which would threaten approvals for other drugs right-wingers find objectionable, like medications used for gender-affirming care, or vaccines.

"Creating confusion and chaos and fear for people who need and provide abortions has always been the point," said Luu Ireland, an OB/GYN at Planned Parenthood in Worcester. Providers in states with abortion restrictions are already fearful or uncertain about what care they can provide pregnant patients, and some of those patients are more reluctant to seek care. The dispute over mifepristone only exacerbates that.

"The law inserting itself in the sacred space that usually exists between a patient and a provider really is eroding the trust that is necessary for good reproductive health care," Ireland said.

We are in this sorry position even though polls show large majorities of Americans support at least some abortion rights, and a growing majority describe themselves as pro-choice. Since the reversal of Roe, choice has become an animating issue, even in red states where voters have pushed ballot questions to hold back the efforts of anti-choice judges and legislators. Younger voters in particular are outraged, and formidable.

The recent landslide victory in Wisconsin of a Democratic supreme court candidate, who ran on support for abortion rights, should have forced an existential crisis on Republicans pushing to outlaw abortion everywhere. Instead, they are doubling down, enacting ever tighter restrictions.

If most voters are no longer with them, those who control the Republican Party will simply make those voters matter less.

And so you have courts across the land unfairly stacked with judges who will carry conservatives' water, facts and precedent be damned. And GOP lawyer Cleta Mitchell telling party donors that conservatives must restrict voting on college campuses, same-day registration, and mail-in ballots to produce "a level playing field," according to a slideshow obtained by The Washington Post. And Republican legislatures across the country, spooked by successful pro-choice referenda, raising new barriers to ballot initiatives.

If the rules are inconvenient for them, these Republicans will simply make new rules. We're playing chess, and they've swept the board off the table, set it alight, and are dancing on its charred remains.

The Supreme Court won't help us. The only way to get back in the game is to keep voting — in numbers too huge to deny.

Globe columnist Yvonne Abraham can be reached at yvonne.abraham@globe.com.

No answer yet to Tsarnaev's appeal

10 years after attack, Marathon bomber sits in prison, still seeking a new trial

By Shelley Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

As Boston marks 10 years since the city's deadliest terrorist attack, the legal battle drags on in federal court to determine the fate of the man who, alongside his brother, detonated bombs at the Boston Marathon finish line that killed three people and injured more than 260 others.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 29, continues to sit on death row at a federal supermax prison in Colorado while waiting for a ruling by the US First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston on his request for a new trial on whether he should be sentenced to death or life in prison. Whatever the outcome, legal experts say the decision will likely be appealed — again — to the Supreme Court.

"This case will go on for at least several more years . . . because it's a big case and a complicated case," said George Kendall, a New York lawyer who has handled hundreds of death penalty cases. "It's important we not rush here. The important thing is to get it right no matter what the result is."

Tsarnaev's latest appeal centers on whether jurors were fair and impartial when they convicted him in 2015 of 30 counts related to the

TSARNAEV, Page B4

'Almost everybody in Provincetown has worked here at some point.'

TIM MCNULTY

DAVID L RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Brothers Tim (left) and Shawn McNulty's family has been running the Lobster Pot since the 1970s.

THOMAS FARRAGHER

Lobster Pot for sale, but things are still cooking

PROVINCETOWN — It's a chilly spring day and traffic is light on Commercial Street as two little girls play outside a candy shop within sight of the landmark Pilgrim Monument and, nearby, another small piece of local history ready to be written.

The original Lobster Pot restaurant, locally famous for its neon sign and to-die-for vistas of Provincetown Harbor, is up for sale for $14 million — the end of an era for Tim McNulty, whose family members have poured their hearts and souls into the venerable, old place since the 1970s.

They've washed dishes. They've bused ables.

They've boiled the lobsters and prepared the sauces.

They've served celebrities and local characters.

And, now, it's time to say goodbye to all that.

"We've had our whole family working in this business for the last 50 years," McNulty, 61, told me the other day at his 167-seat restaurant.

FARRAGHER, Page B6

Charges expected after jail uprising

Bristol sheriff cites lack of toilets, locks

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

Twenty pretrial detainees who allegedly organized an uprising Friday at the Bristol County House of Correction in Dartmouth are expected to face charges for their role in the disturbance, which caused up to $200,000 in damage and brought public attention to major security shortcomings at the facility, the sheriff said Saturday.

In a telephone interview with the Globe, Bristol Sheriff Paul Heroux said the hours-long standoff between pretrial detainees and staff was the byproduct of the correctional setting — cells without locks or toilets.

A 1998 class-action lawsuit by inmates at the Dartmouth facility ended the practice of locking inmates in cells that lack toilets, which Heroux identified as a factor in Friday's uprising.

"If there were locks on cells, this wouldn't have happened," said Heroux, a Democrat who was sworn into office in January after defeating longtime Republican incumbent Thomas M. Hodgson in last year's election. "It's that simple."

The standoff began Friday at about 7 a.m., Heroux said, as staff at the correctional facility attempted to relocate men in

JAIL, Page B5

TAYLOR DOLVEN

STARTS & STOPS

Mass. lags on e-bike incentive program as some states charge ahead

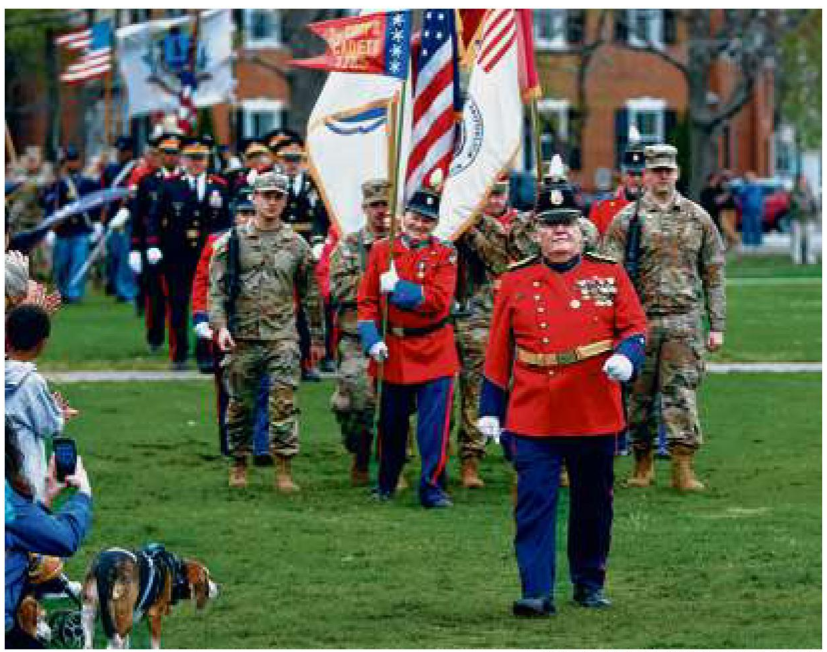
At least four states are launching statewide incentive programs this year to get more people riding the increasingly popular electric bicycles, or e-bikes, that provide speedy and sweat-free travel.

Hawaii, Colorado, California, and Connecticut say they will start offering discounts for e-bikes this spring and summer. But despite an existing incentive program for electric vehicles to help meet emissions goals in Massachusetts, a similar effort for e-bikes has not yet materialized.

Last summer, the Legislature gave the state the OK to borrow at least $1 million so the Department of Energy Resources could begin offering rebates up to $750 for e-bikes at Massachusetts bike shops. Since then, there hasn't been any movement on creating the program.

Karissa Hand, a spokesperson for Governor Maura Healey, said the administration is still working

STARTS & STOPS, Page B4



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

THE FIRST MUSTER — Cannons, trumpets, soldiers, and fighter jets all heralded the anniversary of the Massachusetts National Guard during a ceremony Saturday in Salem. **B6**

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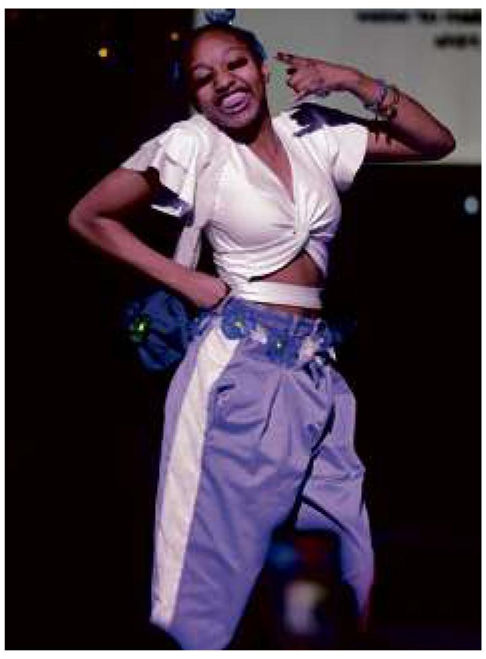
JULIA ROBERTS IS
MOTHER NATURE
Believe

PHOTOS BY PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

EARTH DAY'S IN FASHION

Boston Green Academy students and staff celebrated Earth Day recently with a "Trashion Show" featuring clothing made from recycled materials. Among those walking the fashion runway were (below, from left) Sivaad Bannister Davis, Aerron Bodden, and Nahlia McFarlane. At right: Yaiza Vallejo (left) and Ariane Valencia snapped photos of the styles.



Warren's latest financial dislosure shows tax rate steady

By Tal Kopan
GLOBE STAFF

Senator Elizabeth Warren and her husband earned slightly less income in 2022 than the year before, mainly due to a smaller book advance, according to financial disclosures she released Friday.

The filings are the first released since Warren announced her re-election last month . Warren and her husband, Bruce Mann, reported earning $1.14 million total in 2022 on their tax returns, down from the $1.36 million they made the year before. They paid more than $325,000 in taxes, or nearly 32 percent of their taxable income of $1.017 million.

The biggest source of fluctuation for the couple was Warren's book-related earnings. The Massachusetts Democrat reported earning roughly $420,000 in the final installment of her advance for her 2021 books "Pinkie Promises" and "Persist." . In 2021, she collected a $730,000 piece of the advance for those books, and in 2020 she received $250,000.

The couple also holds between $4 million and $9 million in investments and savings, and possibly more depending on the true value of two accounts held by Mann. Having introduced legislation to ban lawmakers from trading individual stocks to avoid conflicts of interest, Warren and Mann's holdings are in index and mutual funds.

Warren is a vocal proponent of financial equity, a supporter of taxing the ultra-wealthy to pay for more social services in the United States. While her income and wealth puts her in the top 1 percent of earners in the nation, she is not in the elite bracket that she advocates taxing at much higher rates.

Warren earned roughly $173,000 as a senator and Mann earned roughly $407,000 from his professorship at Harvard University. They also collected some retirement income and other royalties.

The couple reported giving more than $50,000 to charity, close to 5 percent of their adjusted gross income, in keeping with the previous year. Warren has released her tax returns every year since she entered public service, going back to 2008.

Tal Kopan can be reached at tal.kopan@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @talkopan.

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This day in history

Today is Sunday, April 23, the 113th day of 2023. There are 252 days left in the year.

►Birthdays: Actor Alan Oppenheimer is 93. Actor Lee Majors is 84. Irish nationalist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey is 76. Actor Blair Brown is 76. Writer-director Paul Brickman is 74. Actor Joyce DeWitt is 74. Actor James Russo is 70. Filmmaker-author Michael Moore is 69. Actor Judy Davis is 68. Actor Valerie Bertinelli is 63. Actor Craig Sheffer is 63. Actor-comedian-talk show host George Lopez is 62. US Olympic gold medal skier Donna Weinbrecht is 58. Actor Melina Kanakaredes is 56. Rock musician Stan Frazier (Sugar Ray) is 55. Actor Scott Bairstow is 53. Actor-writer John Lutz is 50. Actor Barry Watson is 49. Rock musicians Aaron and Bryce Dessner (the National) are 47. Professional wrestler/actor John Cena is 46. Actor-writer-comedian John Oliver is 46. Retired MLB All-Star Andruw Jones is 46. Pop singer Taio Cruz is 40. Actor Dev Patel is 33. Model Gigi Hadid is 28. Rock musicians Jake and Josh Kiszka (Greta Van Fleet) are 27. US Olympic gold medal snowboarder Chloe Kim is 23.

►In 1616 (Old Style calendar), William Shakespeare died in Stratford-upon-Avon on what has traditionally been regarded as the 52nd anniversary of his birth in 1564.

►In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States, which responded in kind two days later.

►In 1940, about 200 people died in the Rhythm Night Club Fire in Natchez, Miss.

►In 1954, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves hit the first of his 755 major-league home runs in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals. (The Braves won, 7-5.)

►In 1969, Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death for assassinating New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy. (The sentence was later reduced to life imprisonment.)

►In 1971, hundreds of Vietnam War veterans opposed to the conflict protested by tossing their medals and ribbons over a wire fence in front of the US Capitol.

►In 1988, a federal ban on smoking during domestic airline flights of two hours or less went into effect.

►In 1992, McDonald's opened its first fast-food restaurant in the Chinese capital of Beijing.

►In 1993, labor leader Cesar Chavez died in San Luis, Ariz., at age 66.

►In 1998, James Earl Ray, who confessed to assassinating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and then insisted he'd been framed, died at a Nashville hospital at age 70.

►In 2005, the recently created video-sharing website YouTube uploaded its first clip, "Me at the Zoo," which showed YouTube cofounder Jawed Karim standing in front of an elephant enclosure at the San Diego Zoo.

►In 2007, Boris Yeltsin, Russia's first freely elected president, died in Moscow at age 76.

►In 2013, France legalized same-sex marriage after a wrenching national debate that exposed deep conservatism in the nation's heartland and triggered huge demonstrations. Mullah Omar, the reclusive leader of the Taliban in Afghanistan, died in a Pakistani hospital. (News of Omar's death would not reach the United States for more than two years.) A car bomb exploded outside the French Embassy in Tripoli, wounding three people and partially setting the building on fire.

►In 2018, a man plowed a rental van into crowds of pedestrians in Toronto, killing 10 people and leaving 16 others hurt; police said the suspect, Alek Minassian, had posted a Facebook message indicating anger toward women. (Minassian was sentenced to life in prison in 2022.) French President Emmanuel Macron began a three-day state visit to Washington by visiting George Washington's Mount Vernon estate with his host, President Trump, and their wives. The Duchess of Cambridge, formerly known as Kate Middleton, gave birth to a new prince who was fifth in line to the British throne; Louis Arthur Charles was the third child for the duchess and her husband, Prince William.

►In 2020, at a White House briefing, President Trump noted that researchers were looking at the effects of disinfectants on the coronavirus, and wondered aloud whether they could be injected into people.

►Last year, Russian forces in Ukraine tried to storm a steel plant housing soldiers and civilians in the southern city of Mariupol while attempting to crush the last corner of resistance in a location of high symbolic and strategic value to Moscow. More than 100 people were killed in southeast Nigeria in an explosion that rocked an illegal oil refinery. A California man who was part of a child exploitation ring in which members filmed themselves sexually abusing more than 20 children and then distributed the footage on the dark web was sentenced to life in prison.

The Boston Globe

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Lottery

SATURDAY MIDDAY	**4733**
Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*	
EXACT ORDER	
All 4 digits	$4,717
First or last 3	$660
Any 2 digits	$57
Any 1 digit	$6
ANY ORDER	
All 4 digits	$393
First 3	$110
Last 3	$220

SATURDAY NIGHT	**1822**
Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*	
EXACT ORDER	
All 4 digits	$4,678
First or last 3	$655
Any 2 digits	$56
Any 1 digit	$6
ANY ORDER	
All 4 digits	$390
First 3	$109
Last 3	$218

LUCKY FOR LIFE

Thu.	**1-5-18-33-48 LB 9**
Mon.	**3-6-12-38-46 LB 12**

MASS CASH

Sat.	**5-8-16-22-26**
Fri.	**1-2-4-20-25**

MEGA MILLIONS

Fri.	**3-21-29-46-63 MB 9**
Tue.	**7-9-15-19-25 MB 4**

MEGABUCKS

Sat.	**14-21-23-26-38-40**
Wed.	**1-15-26-28-39-49**

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Friday	**5167**	**9077**
Thursday	**9456**	**3885**
Wednesday	**3775**	**0147**
Tuesday	**2532**	**4146**
Monday	**6681**	**2032**
Sunday	**1437**	**1011**

WEEKEND NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Powerball

Sat.	**17-36-47-63-68 PB 25**
Wed.	**4-11-21-38-64 PB 11**

Friday Connecticut Classic
1-8-20-23-39-44

Maine, N.H., Vermont
Day: 3-digit **235** 4-digit **1404**
Eve: 3-digit **707** 4-digit **2824**
Rhode Island **0716**

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Mass. behind other states on e-bike incentive program

▶STARTS & STOPS
Continued from Page B1

on its capital investment plan for the 2024 fiscal year, which starts in July, and no final decisions have been made about which programs will be funded.

"The Healey-Driscoll Administration sees an e-bike rebate program as an important tool to help meet our climate goals and is evaluating our options for funding the program," Hand said in an e-mail. She added that if the program is funded, the earliest it could be implemented would be late 2024.

Massachusetts is struggling to meet its 2025 transportation climate goals, which currently center around getting 300,000 electric vehicles on the road by 2025. It was a goal the state set in 2015. But so far, there are only 49,697 fully electrical vehicles registered in the state, according to MassDOT spokesperson Judith Reardon Riley.

Transportation is the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions in Massachusetts, responsible for 37 percent in 2020. And more than half of transportation emissions are from cars.

E-bikes, which cost around $1,500 — or more if they are for hauling kids or big loads — offer a much cheaper option for reducing car-related emissions than electric vehicles, which cost around $60,000, advocates say. More than half of all daily car trips in the US are less than 3 miles long, meaning with the right incentives and safe bike infrastructure, commutes and errands could be done with an e-bike, said John MacArthur, sustainable transportation program manager at Portland State University.

"We should be thinking about biking as a legitimate mode for those trips, particularly for communities that don't have the ability to purchase an electric vehicle," he said.

While states have been slow to act, cities across the country have launched their own e-bike incentive programs.

Denver is using a voter-approved sales tax to fund vouchers of up to $1,400, said Grace Troccolo Rink, Denver's chief sustainability officer. The city planned to spend $3 million on the program, but is now going to spend $9 million because there is such high demand, Rink said. More than 5,000 vouchers have been redeemed since Denver started offering them last year.

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Joan Doucette took the lock off of her e-bike after a rally of e-bike proponents at the State House in March 2022.

In Massachusetts, at least one similar local e-bike incentive program is already up and running.

Last summer, Cape Light Compact began offering vouchers to people with low incomes that can be used to cover 75 percent of the cost of an e-bike at local bike shops — or up to $1,200 — plus $125 toward the cost of bike accessories such as helmets, locks, lights, or a pump. The program is funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center.

So far, 145 vouchers have been redeemed, according to Mariel Marchand, a power supply planner at Cape Light. Of 48 participants surveyed, Marchand said 69 percent reported that their e-bike is replacing vehicle trips, and 22 percent reported that their e-bike is replacing transit trips.

About 25 of the recipients have agreed to have trackers on their bikes that are logging trips. More than 1,200 trips have been logged, Marchand said, and most are between 2 and 6 miles with 73 percent of trips happening on weekdays.

Reducing emissions by replacing car trips with e-bike trips is a key goal of the program, Marchand said. But so is providing people with a more viable transportation mode in areas where public transit is infrequent and unreliable.

"By using e-bikes we are keeping cars off the road and perhaps making it so a family only needs to have one car," she said. "I think increasing access to transportation is really paramount."

Matthew Van Gelder, owner of Dennis Cycle Center, a local bike shop chain on Cape Cod, said he has redeemed about 20 vouchers. The only downside to the program, Van Gelder said, is that some customers have struggled to fund the portion of the e-bike price not covered by the voucher, which can add up to a few hundred dollars. Participants must have an annual gross household income below $81,561 for four-person households.

All in all, Van Gelder said the program has been a "win-win" for bike shops and residents.

"I think it's great, it gets people transportation that they otherwise wouldn't have been able to afford, gets people on e-bikes who wouldn't otherwise have been able to," he said. "Everyone who has gotten a bike so far is very happy, very grateful."

In Boston, Mayor Michelle Wu is proposing using $1.4 million to introduce electric Bluebikes to the system. Kelly Mitchell, a spokesperson for Wu, said the city is still working on details of a $1.5 million e-bike rebate program for older adults and people with disabilities announced last year.

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No answer yet to Marathon bomber's appeal for new trial

▶TSARNAEV
Continued from Page B1

bombings and found he should be put to death.

The US Supreme Court reinstated Tsarnaev's death sentence in March 2022, ruling that a federal appeals court had erred when it overturned that sentence on the grounds that he didn't get a fair trial. But, in January, defense lawyers were back before the appeals court, where they argued about a number of issues — including claims that two jurors had lied during the panel's selection and that the trial should not have been held in the same city as the bombings.

"You don't have a right to a jury that is completely ignorant about the crime, but you do have the right to a jury that is disinterested" and will decide the case based on evidence presented in court, Kendall said.

Massachusetts does not have the death penalty, but Tsarnaev was charged with crimes in the federal court system, which allows for capital punishment.

Although Tsarnaev, a son of Chechen immigrants who was raised in Cambridge, admitted to his crimes during the trial, his lawyers argued against the death penalty, saying the then-19-year-old was influenced by his brother and therefore less responsible.

But jurors concluded he showed no remorse for his actions and should be sentenced to death for his role in the killings. He admittedly placed a bomb in a backpack in front of the Forum restaurant on Boylston Street that killed 8-year-old Martin Richard and Lingzi Lu, a 23-year-old Boston University graduate student from China.

Tsarnaev was also found responsible for killing MIT police Officer Sean Collier days after the blast while he and his brother were on the run.

Evidence showed his older brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, placed the bomb that killed Krystle Campbell, 29, of Arlington. Tamerlan, 26, later died in a firefight with police in Watertown.

Three years ago, the First Circuit Court of Appeals overturned Dzhokhar Tsarnaev's death sentence, ruling the trial judge failed to thoroughly question jurors about their exposure to publicity about the bombings and had unfairly excluded evidence that bolstered defense claims that Tamerlan Tsarnaev controlled his younger brother.

Last May, the Supreme Court reversed that decision, ruling that the judge had thoroughly questioned 256 people during three weeks of jury selection.

In January, Tsarnaev's lawyers argued that the judge deprived him of a fair trial by denying his request to try the case outside of Boston, and by refusing to excuse two jurors who allegedly lied during jury selection.

One juror said she had not commented about the case, but the defense found she had tweeted or retweeted 22 times about the bombings, including a retweet calling Tsarnaev a "piece of garbage," according to court filings. Another juror said none of his Facebook friends had commented on the trial, yet one friend had urged him to "play the part" so he could get on the jury and send Tsarnaev "to jail where he will be taken care of."

Tsarnaev's attorney, Daniel Habib, told the appeals court, "It's difficult to imagine a more poisonous suggestion made to someone who will sit as a juror in a capital case."

The judge denied a defense request to question the two jurors about the online comments while jury selection was still underway.

Habib argued that the case was tried in Boston on a promise that there would be an impartial jury, "despite the extraordinary impact of the marathon bombings on this community."

"That promise was not kept while jury selection was ongoing," Habib said.

FBI/FILE 2013

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, now 29, is on death row.

> 'This was not a crime against one person; this was a crime against the city. This is a venue issue like no other.'
>
> NANCY GERTNER
> *Retired federal judge, speaking about the case of the Marathon bombing*

In court filings, government attorneys argued that the district court's "meticulous jury selection process was fully capable of identifying 12 jurors untainted by pretrial publicity."

In regard to the two jurors, Justice Department attorney William Glaser argued one did not take Facebook comments seriously and the other may have not recalled her tweets from nearly two years prior.

He argued there was no evidence the jurors were knowingly dishonest or biased even if their answers were inaccurate when questioned in court and while filling out their jury questionnaire.

Still, former federal judge Nancy Gertner said the question of whether Tsarnaev's trial should have been held in Boston at a courthouse located only miles from where the bombs exploded remains a key issue.

"This was not a crime against one person; this was a crime against the city," Gertner said. "This is a venue issue like no other."

Tsarnaev is one of 43 people on federal death row, including seven who were convicted in the 1990s, according to the Death Penalty Information Center, a Washington, D.C., nonprofit that analyzes issues concerning capital punishment.

Historically, federal executions have been rare in the United States. Only 16 have been carried out since 2001, with 13 occurring in the final six months of the Trump administration. Gary Lee Sampson, who killed three people in 2001, was the only other person sentenced to death in federal court in Massachusetts. He died in 2021 while appealing his execution.

The Biden administration imposed a moratorium on federal executions two years ago pending a review of the Justice Department's policies and procedures, but the government has continued to defend prior death penalty convictions.

"It's really uncertain whether an execution will ever be carried out," said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center.

Meanwhile, Tsarnaev remains in isolation at the US Penitentiary Administrative Maximum facility in Florence, Colo., locked up 23 hours a day.

Shelley Murphy can be reached at shelley.murphy@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @shelleymurph.

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Damon likes trying new things

Sunday's Child is a weekly column featuring a child currently in foster care awaiting adoption.

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Damon requires a family that is knowledgeable about Autism.

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20 expected to be charged after uprising at Bristol jail

> A 1998 class-action lawsuit by inmates ended the practice of locking inmates in cells that lack toilets, which Sheriff Paul Heroux identified as a factor in the uprising.

▶**JAIL**
Continued from Page B1

two neighboring units in order to carry out renovations there. The renovations included work intended to reduce suicide risks and the installation of plumbing for toilets, he said.

But the men refused to leave, Heroux said, and at about 9 a.m., correctional officers exited the area, locking the exterior doors behind them. Once staff left, the sheriff said, the detainees began damaging the housing units. Heroux said the detainees wouldn't have been free to damage property if they could have been locked in individual cells.

One unit housing 75 men sustained significant damage — up to $200,000 — as the detainees dismantled furniture and sharpened the pieces into improvised weapons, Heroux said. The neighboring unit, which housed 63 men, suffered less damage, he said, but can't be used because the inmates destroyed a console that controls door locks.

The sheriff's office has set aside $1.5 million from canteen operations to install toilets in the two housing units, Heroux said, and once that work is done, locks can be placed on cell doors. Doors on the housing units have locks, he said, but half of the cells in use don't have locks or toilets. The facility was built in the 1980s, the sheriff said.

"It's just absolutely mind boggling that somebody would design this place like that," Heroux said. "That's just crazy."

Reached Saturday by phone, Hodgson said his office stopped locking inmates in cells without toilets to abide by the court order, but didn't have enough money to install toilets in individual cells.

"It's an astronomical undertaking as far as money goes," Hodgson said.

The 20 men who are expected to face criminal charges include 17 from the unit with the most damage and three men from the neighboring unit, Heroux said. He declined to identify the men and said he didn't have details about the charges. All 20 were identified as leaders of the standoff and have been relocated to correctional facilities in other parts of the state, Heroux said.

Another 17 men also have been relocated to the Ash Street Jail in New Bedford, which is also run by Heroux, to keep rivals separated.

Messages left for spokespeople at the Bristol district attorney's office weren't returned Saturday.

During the standoff, the detainees compiled a list of demands including televisions in cells, lower canteen prices, and more recreation time, Heroux said. He said he responded with an offer that addressed some of their concerns, but when it was presented, they destroyed the document without reading it.

At about 3 p.m., correction officers in Bristol, aided by officers from the Department of Correction and other county sheriff departments, went into the housing units and escorted the inmates outside.

Heroux said officers used tear gas and flash bangs to take control of the housing unit that had more damage. Some of the men being detained there, he said, are awaiting trial for murder.

"Nobody was hurt," he said.

The housing unit where officers used tear gas was being aired out on Saturday, and members of a special investigation unit plan to process it Monday as a crime scene, Heroux said.

In a statement provided to WBUR, the Massachusetts Correction Officers Federated Union, said the standoff demonstrates that correctional officers "have the most dangerous, threatening and stressful jobs in state service."

In May 2020, a melee erupted in a dormitory-style facility on the grounds of the jail where Hodgson housed immigration detainees for the federal government. During that confrontation, Hodgson's office unleashed dogs on detainees and used excessive force, according to a report by then-attorney general Maura Healey.

The following year, the federal government severed ties with Hodgson, who has steadfastly defended his handling of the confrontation.

Rafael Pizarro, a volunteer with Bristol County for Correctional Justice, an advocacy group that supported Heroux's campaign for sheriff, said it appears the new sheriff handled Friday's standoff "the best he could."

"This is not something that you ever want to see happen," he said.

Prisoners' Legal Services of Massachusetts said Saturday it was gathering information about the incident.

Laura Crimaldi can be reached at laura.crimaldi@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @lauracrimaldi.

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Mass. National Guard celebrated in Salem

Anniversary of original 1637 muster honored

By Ivy Scott
GLOBE STAFF

PHOTOS BY JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

People gathered on the Salem Common to mark the 386th anniversary of the original muster of the Colonial militia and current guardsmen in a helicopter joined the ceremony.

SALEM — The anniversary of the Massachusetts National Guard went off with a bang Saturday morning — 19 bangs, to be exact.

Cannons, trumpets, and fighter jets all heralded the guard's reenactment of the first muster in 1637, when the East Regiment of the Colonial militia gathered on Salem Common — "mustering" up all the men and weapons they could find — and united behind the goal of defending their community.

"Before this country became the United States of America, neighbors came together in this very place with whatever arms they had and pledged to work together," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll, former mayor of Salem, to a crowd of more than 500 soldiers, veterans, and community members.

"Each year we proudly honor the first muster... [and] your unbroken service since 1636," Driscoll said, looking out onto the sea of guardsmen standing in formation. "That's what earned us the nation's first, but it is the work of the guard [today] that has earned our dedication and respect. ... As we honor you today, we honor you everyday."

Geoffrey Love, director of historical services for the guard, explained that at the time of the first muster, the colonists were fresh from a conflict with the Mashantucket Pequot tribal nation and said that "with the [recent] experience of war, they wanted to be better prepared... for whatever might come."

In December 1636, the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony ordered the Colony's militia to organize into a North, South, and East Regiment, according to the City of Salem. The regiments began to train with weekly drills in preparation for what would later be known as the Pequot War, or the Pequot Massacre. Every male aged 16 to 60 was required to join. The first official muster took place several months later and is nationally recognized as the foundation of the US National Guard.

"Having each town's trained militia wasn't enough; organizing themselves English-style gave them more strength," Love said. "When those first militia regiments were formed, it launched the citizen-soldier concept in the Colonies that's continued to today."

The reenactment of the first muster was accompanied by descendants of the original regiments: the 181st Infantry, the 182nd Infantry, the 101st Field Artillery, and the 101st Engineer Battalion. These four units are the oldest in the US armed forces, with a rich military history, according to the National Guard. The 101st Field Artillery, for example, were the first American forces to fire offensive shots in World War I.

Saturday's muster ceremony began with a rededication of the Washington Arch, commissioned in 1801 as a tribute to former president George Washington's legacy, according to the City of Salem.

Rhonda Aubin-Smith, a Navy veteran and member of the Salem Common Neighborhood Association, which spearheaded the arch's restoration, said she and her friends were moved "to see the arch restored to its original beauty and to know the history we have here."

"Our ancestors were from Salem, so I feel connected in that way, too," said Aubin-Smith, 60. "To know our home has been designated a site of history and to have it celebrated, it's just incredible."

As Driscoll cut the ribbon on the arch, a National Guard helicopter circled overhead, growing larger and louder as it descended onto the common. The force of the propellors sent soldiers running for their hats as the helicopter spun onto the grass, coming to a stop as several guardsmen hopped out with flags in hand.

In time with the drums of the military band, hundreds of soldiers filed into formation, standing at attention while the band played the national anthem. As the horns sounded the last note, two F-15 fighter jets soared by overhead. And more than a few spectators jumped as the first of 19 howitzer cannon blasts rang out into the air, each new blast further unfurling a thick cloud of smoke across the common.

Just before the ceremony concluded, Major General Gary W. Keefe presented Driscoll, Acting Mayor of Salem Robert McCarthy, and other state and local officials with cannon shells from the howitzer in honor of their public service.

While the crowd rang out with applause at the presentation of each award, less delighted with the cannons was April, a small white dog, who was still quivering minutes after the final blast.

"Poor thing, she usually doesn't mind noise but I think this has traumatized her," said Beverly business owner Lauren Poussard, 53, cradling the whimpering dog in her arms.

Poussard, who grew up in Salem and has friends in the military band, said she attends the anniversary commemoration nearly every year, and is proud to be connected to such deep local history.

"It's amazing when you think about it, because it's the very first," she said. "It's quite powerful to realize we were here at the beginning, and are still here today."

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Bird sightings

Recent bird sightings reported to Mass Audubon:

►**Berkshire County:** A redhead at Richmond Pond, a sandhill crane in Cheshire, green herons in Stockbridge and Pittsfield, a black-throated green warbler in Williamstown, 33 evening grosbeaks at a feeder on Windsor Bush Road in Savoy, and a whip-poor-will in Washington.

►**Bristol County:** Four purple martins in Seekonk, a white-eyed vireo and a seaside sparrow at Allens Pond, an orchard oriole at the Slocum's River Reserve in Dartmouth, yellow warblers in Dighton, Attleboro, and Easton, where a chimney swift was also seen at Stonehill College, 32 American pipits in a field on Horseneck Road in Dartmouth, a wood thrush in Fall River, a Louisiana waterthrush Dighton, and Northern waterthrushes in Fall River and Dartmouth.

►**Cape Cod:** A swallow-tailed kite near Fort Hill in Eastham, a tricolored heron flying north over the ocean on North Beach in Orleans, whip-poor-wills in Falmouth and Mashpee, a clapper rail, a little blue heron and a Baltimore oriole at Bell's Neck in Harwich, green herons at Fort Hill in Eastham and at the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, where 15 red crossbills were also seen, ruby-throated hummingbirds in Harwich and West Barnstable, and a rose-breasted grosbeak in Orleans.

►**Essex County:** A swallow-tailed kite at the Marblehead Neck Wildlife Sanctuary, an Eurasian wigeon in the Merrimack River behind the Joppa Flats Wildlife Sanctuary in Newburyport, a Northern goshawk and a rose-breasted grosbeak at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield, a Northern shrike on the Nahant causeway and two Manx shearwaters offshore from the causeway, an American golden-plover at Salisbury, and two white-winged crossbills among 17 red crossbills and an orchard oriole on Plum Island.

►**Franklin County:** A yellow-throated warbler at Cranberry Pond in Sunderland and a long-tailed duck at Quabbin Reservoir in New Salem.

►**Hampden County:** The first upland Sandpipers of the season at the Stony Brook wetlands in Ludlow, a green heron in Wilbraham, and a spotted sandpiper at the The Fannie Stebbins Wildlife Refuge in Longmeadow.

►**Hampshire County:** The first green herons and Baltimore orioles of the season at several localities, two sandhill cranes in Worthington, a wood thrush and a warbling vireo in Pelham, and recently arrived gray catbirds in several locations.

►**Martha's Vineyard:** Two purple martins.

►**Middlesex County:** A yellow-crowned night-heron at Rivergreen Park in Everett, a green heron at the Fresh Pond Reservation in Cambridge, two long-tailed ducks at the Hobbs Brook Reservoir, two black vultures in Malden, an Eastern kingbird in Boxborough, late American tree sparrows at Lynnfield Marsh and Danehy Park in Cambridge, and a Northern parula at Mount Auburn Cemetery.

►**Nantucket:** An unusual spring visit by an American golden-plover at Great Point.

►**Norfolk County:** Northern and Louisiana waterthrushes in several locations, a spotted sandpiper in Westwood, and two blue-winged teal at McCarthy Park near Medfield State Hospital.

►**Plymouth County:** A yellow-throated warbler at the Hull Village Cemetery. It was also seen near 18 Lafayette Road in Hull. Three continuing sandhill cranes at the Burrage Pond Wildlife Management Area in Hanson, where two little blue herons were also seen, a white-crowned sparrow at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, 15 American pipits at the Cumberland Farms fields in Middleborough, an indigo bunting at the Manomet bird observatory, an early cliff swallow in Marion, a Louisiana heron on Plymouth Beach, and a whip-poor-will at The Pinehills in Plymouth.

►**Suffolk County:** A blue-gray gnatcatcher, a vesper sparrow, and a late American tree sparrow at Millennium Park in West Roxbury, two gadwalls and two willets at the Belle Isle Marsh Reservation, and a redhead at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir.

►**Worcester County:** A glossy ibis at the the Bolton Flats Wildlife Management Area in Bolton, a snowy egret at Rice City Pond, several chimney swifts in Westborough, several bank swallows in Northbridge, and a spotted sandpiper in West Boylston.

For more information about bird sightings or to report bird sightings, call Mass Audubon at 781-259-8805 or go to www.massaudubon.org.

The Lobster Pot is for sale, but things are still cooking

►**FARRAGHER**
Continued from Page B1

DAVID L RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

MIKE POTENZA/LOBSTER POT

Left: Members of the Lobster Pot staff washed the menus and spread them out on the bar to dry as they prepared to open for the season. Above: The neon lights of the Lobster Pot are an iconic part of Provincetown.

"We were dishwashers and busboys. That's how long we've been doing it. Since then, we've grown up and had children. It's time to start looking to the future. We're getting a little older. We're not looking to retire. But let's start the process and see how it unfolds."

And, so, it is unfolding.

This means that perhaps soon someone else will be supervising the kitchen help and the wait staff, making sure the entrees are cooked to perfection and the drinks are made just like the customer ordered.

And when the McNultys serve up their last bowl of chowder and crack open the last lobster tail they'll perhaps toast the woman who started it all, Joy McNulty, Tim's mom who moved here in 1972 when Tim was just a kid.

"She's unbelievable. She really is," McNulty said of his mom. "Single mother. Four little kids. She started working in Provincetown at a restaurant as a waitress. In less than a year, she was offered to manage a restaurant a little further into town.

"And the rest is history."

And it's been quite a history. Over the years, bold-faced names have unfolded their napkins right next to sun-tanned tourists and local blue-collar workers.

"Oh yeah, Bobby Orr – one of my favorite people who have eaten here," McNulty said. "I've got a picture of him in the back that he sent me. Ron Howard's eaten here. A lot of musicians who used to play the Cape Cod Coliseum. Joe Perry and Aerosmith.

"Sharon Stone's been here. Kevin McHale has eaten here. Governor [Bill] Weld was here. Governor [Deval] Patrick was here. Even Hillary Clinton."

But it is that long line of non-bold-faced names that has kept the Lobster Pot boiling with business across all those years. Regular people who know where to find a good meal when they want one.

"We're kind of a staple in Provincetown," McNulty said. "People come here because we're a destination. Kind of like a whale watch. Kind of like the monument. The Lobster Pot. It's one of those things that you want to do.

"I understand that. I love the food here. I'm the chef as well. I like everything on the menu. It's good food. It's great service. We have a lot of attention to detail. And we care about the diner's experience. It's very, very important to us. Always has been."

Now, if somebody has $14 million to invest, all of that attention to detail will be somebody else's job at this place where, seemingly, everyone has worked at least one shift.

"Almost everybody in Provincetown has worked here at some point," McNulty said. "That's the truth. We're not trying to run away. We're not having a fire sale. We're not having problems. This is going to be our best year ever.

"I'm looking forward to it. We're expanding our merchandise. We're looking ahead because we're still working here. We still own it. And we still love it."

And there are plenty of pieces of the Lobster Pot you can buy to remember the old place.

T-shirts, sweat shirts, hoodies, pint glasses, shot glasses, coffee mugs, hats, and cookbooks.

And through it all, McNulty is at peace with the whole pending transaction and what comes with it.

"If it sells, it sells," he said. "But I'm not going to sit around here and wait for it to sell. I still love to work. And the merchandise is fun. Right now, we're full almost all the time with customers. My brain says: Let's expand."

But there is a poignancy that comes with the sale of a place into which you're poured your soul.

"It literally has been my life," McNulty said. "We've built this and we're very proud of this. We weren't very good at first. I didn't know how to cook. My mother didn't know how to run a restaurant. But we learned how to cook better and serve better."

And, eventually, how to build a Provincetown institution that has stood the test of time.

And is now ready for its next caretaker. For $14 million.

"I'm comfortable with the number," McNulty said. "I know what it's worth to us. I know what the gross sales are. I know what it's based on. I've been doing this for a long time. And the building makes money.

"It's not like we don't know what we're doing. So, I'd be happy to show a potential buyer how we do it. What our numbers are. And it's worth $14 million."

When does he expect to close the McNulty chapter at the Lobster Pot?

"I really don't know," he said. "You hire a realtor. I don't need to be part of that. One day he'll show up with somebody. They'll ask questions and we'll answer them. He's got a lot of interest. He's had a lot of people excited about it.

"But it's a big number. I understand that. It's a big business. So, the right person is out of there. We just have to find them."

In the meantime, there are lobsters to boil, oysters to shuck, and shrimp to sautee as another season looms just over the watery horizon.

Thomas Farragher is a Globe columnist. He can reached at thomas.farragher@globe.com.

PARKOUR GENERATIONS AMERICAS

JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Diane Krause, 67, of Arlington, at a parkour class in Somerville earlier this month. "It makes me feel like a kid," she said.

You're never too old for parkour

The sport is flexible enough to adapt to a low-impact version that can benefit seniors in all kinds of ways

By Nancy Shohet West
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A few months ago, Jocelyn Siegel of Somerville was sitting in a job interview trying to calm her nerves. "I repeated my mantra: You can do this. It's easy. You can totally do this," she recalled.

The mantra worked. Siegel, 61, nailed the job as a program director at a Boston hospital. But she didn't learn those words from a self-help book or motivational speaker. Instead, it's something she frequently repeats to herself during her weekly parkour classes, when hopping up a staircase, balancing on a railing, or scaling scaffolding.

Parkour, a sport that traces its roots to the 1990s in cities such as Paris, London, and New York, is usually understood as a high-octane dash through an urban setting, using moves from gymnastics, martial arts, and military maneuvers to move from point A to point B across a built landscape while conquering obstacles such as staircases, embankments, walls, and rooftops. Stunt versions of parkour appear in popular films including "Casino Royale," "Captain America: The Winter Soldier," and "Tracers"; more ordinary iterations appear on TV shows such as "American Ninja Warrior."

But while many people know it best from YouTube clips in which lithe teenagers execute heart-stopping leaps across rooftops or shimmy down fire escapes, it is becoming increasingly popular to a new cohort: the fitness-oriented senior crowd, who in the Boston area have discovered this novel form of exercise through classes and groups that take place in communities including Somerville, Arlington, Cambridge, Brookline, Boston, Medford, and Belmont.

Blake Evitt, who opened Parkour Generations Boston in 2012 and is also North American director for its parent company, Parkour Generations Americas, runs numerous classes and workshops designed especially for seniors or anyone who wants a lower-impact but still challenging workout.

"Parkour is about playing with movement," Evitt said. "It might be running, jumping, or climbing as you overcome obstacles and move your body through a built environment, whether that's a city street or a public park. It's a pretty wide-open definition."

And while traditional parkour might involve a lot of vaulting and scaling, the sport is flexible enough to adapt to a low-impact version that can benefit seniors in all kinds of ways, Evitt said. "The basic rolling and falling techniques are helpful for aging adults. We also cover a lot of movements like getting over obstacles or climbing on top of an item. Those skills could translate to balancing on a stool to water a plant, stepping over a traffic barrier, or navigating Boston's snowy streets in the wintertime. Low-impact parkour can help you do all of these things with more confidence."

PHOTOS BY JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Parkour is becoming increasingly popular with the fitness-oriented senior crowd in the Boston area. Above, a class in Somerville for women of all ages. Left, Diane Krause and Jennifer Steel doing an exercise involving balance.

Besides, said Diane Krause of Arlington, 67, it's fun. She started taking the classes a few years ago after reading a description in her local community education bulletin. "One of the challenges was to go up an outdoor staircase without touching the ground, so we did it by climbing the railings," she said. "A few weeks ago we warmed up for class by playing tag. I'm thinking, when was the last time I played tag? It makes me feel like a kid."

But Krause also recognizes the practical benefits of low-impact parkour. She described a challenge that involved walking across a board that had been mounted on cylindrical PVC pipes. "It gives you a certain confidence, which leads to better balance."

"No one should confuse senior parkour with the high-intensity version," said Dr. Asif Merchant, chief of geriatrics at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. "But the low-impact kind is a fun way for seniors to build their balance and strength. It also seems to give people a sense of well-being, and it's a social activity. So it has the potential to benefit seniors physically, mentally, and emotionally."

"Sometimes a whole class is spent on learning to fall down and roll properly," said Resa Blatman, 63,of Somerville. "When you're a little kid, you fall all the time and get back up. As we get older, we think of falling as something scary and dangerous. But it's not, if you become accustomed to it and learn how to do it safely. Then if you do slip on ice or trip on the sidewalk, you have extra confidence and are more likely to avoid getting hurt."

Brandon Wilson, 70, of Somerville had a different concern when her son, a parkour coach, first described the sport to her. As a city planner, she worried that parkour in public parks would damage landscaping or infrastructure. But her son explained that every challenge takes into account the surroundings and puts a premium on leaving them untouched.

"Not leaving a trace behind is part of their modus operandi," Wilson said. "In fact, you get penalty points if you step on the landscaping or damage anything." So she tried it, and soon became an enthusiast. "It's about doing things you did as a kid, like balancing on the curb or walking along the sidewalk without stepping on a crack. It's fun and playful."

"Parkour has made me better at the other sports I do, including yoga, folk dancing, cross-country skiing, skating, and hiking," said Jane Whitmore, 65, of Arlington.

Many seniors also note the sense of inclusivity that pervades their parkour classes. "We have a great time and we always support each other," said Robert Smyth, 72, of Somerville. "When someone accomplishes a move they've been working on, we all congratulate them. I've made new friends, and it has helped me stay active."

Classes frequently take place outdoors, which carries added appeal to many participants as they gradually emerge from pandemic seclusion.

"At its core, parkour is about empowerment and creating a dialogue between us and our environment, whether urban or otherwise," said Evitt. "There's no reason for that to be restricted to certain age groups. We all traverse these spaces, we all pay for these spaces, and we all have a right to use them.

"We can do this while also improving spatial awareness, balance, and muscle strength. It's a creative way to have fun with movement."

Vanessa Mulvey of Reading, 55, first tried parkour at a public park in Houston and enjoyed it so much that she underwent training to become a coach. Now she frequently leads senior low-impact classes. "Everyone is equal in parkour class," she said. "The person doing the hardest movement helps the weakest person.

"There's no judgment. We like to say 'We all start together and we all finish together.' It's a mind/body/spirit practice that can bring you back to being a kid, make you laugh at yourself, and lead you into a community of support. In all of those ways, it beats bicep curls."

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DON LYMAN

FIELD GUIDE

Rare salamanders are returning to the Fells

On a cold April evening, a dozen biologists and conservationists headed into a wooded area of the Middlesex Fells Reservation, over 2,500 acres of forest, wetlands, and hills in portions of Malden, Medford, Winchester, Stoneham, and Melrose.

Wearing chest waders and using flashlights and headlamps, the group followed a dirt trail to a large vernal pool. Their goal: To search for the larvae of marbled salamanders, the rarest salamander in Massachusetts.

With a chorus of spring peepers calling, expedition leader Bryan Windmiller, director of field conservation at Zoo New England, gave instructions for the group to spread out and begin the search. Dip nets in hand, they waded into the chilly 2-foot-deep pool and carefully scanned the water with their lights.

After a couple of minutes, Windmiller exclaimed, "I found one!"

He waded to shore and placed the inch-and-a-half long brownish-colored larva with feathery gills into a plastic tub of water.

A few minutes later, Windmiller found another larva. Soon, others in the group waded over to the collection tub and emptied their nets. Within about 30 minutes, they had half a dozen larvae.

In the spring of 2016, Windmiller coordinated the release of 62 marbled salamanders at several locations in the Fells. His goal was to reestablish breeding populations of the rare amphibians — listed as a threatened species in Massachusetts — in the Fells, where the salamanders hadn't been seen since the early 1930s.

Windmiller and other biologists, with the help of teachers and students at Medford High School, raised the salamanders from aquatic larvae — captured in western Massachusetts — over the winter for release in the spring.

This process, called headstarting, gives the salamanders a chance to grow larger than they would in the wild before they're released, and protects them from environmental hazards — such as vernal pools drying out or freezing to the bottom — and from predators, increasing their chances of survival.

Headstarted salamanders require a lot of care, said John Berkholtz, senior field conservationist at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham. The larvae require good water quality and eat live food, like baby brine shrimp, the tiny crustaceans daphnia, and blackworms, which the zoo staff raises. The larvae are kept in aquariums, then terrariums when they metamorphose to the land stage.

In 2018, Stoneham, Winchester, and Concord/Carlisle high schools joined Medford's in raising salamanders. Then the pandemic hit.

"Since COVID, all salamanders have been headstarted at Stone Zoo," said Berkholtz. "This spring Medford High School is helping to headstart 30 salamanders."

Berkholtz said 327 salamanders were released from 2016 to 2022, and his crew is hoping to release 107 more by June.

Claire O'Neill, president of the local conservation organization Earthwise Aware and part of the salamander search party, said that in February, she and fellow naturalists Joe MacIndewar and Ankush Kesri noticed a marbled salamander larva on a video they took while monitoring vernal pools in the Fells — the first evidence that the salamanders were successfully reproducing.

Windmiller and Berkholtz subsequently found a marbled salamander larva in the vernal pool, and organized the nighttime search to see if there were more.

"It's like a needle in a haystack looking for larvae in big vernal pools," said Windmiller. "I'm stoked that the folks from Earthwise Aware saw the larva."

Unlike spring-breeding salamanders, marbled salamanders lay eggs in dry vernal pools in late summer, according to MassWildlife. The female stays with the eggs until autumn rains arrive and refill the pools.

The eggs hatch in November and December. Marbled salamander larvae feed on zooplankton and aquatic insect larvae, and grow over the winter and early spring. By then, the larvae are big enough to eat newly hatched spring-breeding salamander larvae.

Windmiller said aquatic insect larvae, adult aquatic insects, and newts feed on marbled salamander larvae. The larvae metamorphose into juvenile salamanders about 2 inches long, and leave their natal pools in June and July. Juvenile salamanders disperse into the surrounding forest, where they feed on small invertebrates like earthworms and insects.

Marbled salamanders live underground, sometimes in small mammal burrows, Windmiller said.

Adult marbled salamanders are 3 to 5 inches long, according to MassWildlife, and are black with grayish to white crossbanding. Windmiller said that distinctive black-and-white pattern is called aposematic coloration — a warning to potential predators like raccoons and shrews they have toxic compounds in their skin.

Marbled salamanders occur from southern New England to northern Florida and west to Texas, MassWildlife said. Within Massachusetts, they are found primarily in Bristol, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire, Norfolk, and Worcester counties.

Marbled salamanders may live more than 10 years, said MassWildlife.

After two hours of searching, the group gathered to weigh and measure the larvae, before releasing them. The final tally was 13 captured, and five more spotted.

"Our hope is that eventually there will be self-sustaining breeding populations of marbled salamanders in the Fells," said Windmiller.

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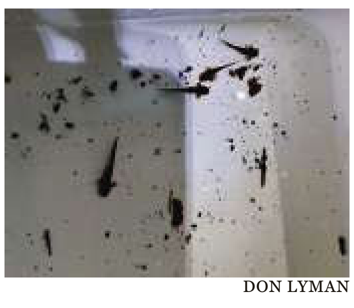
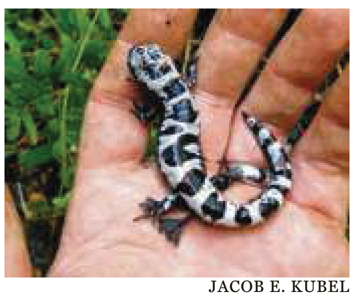
DON LYMAN

Above, Stone Zoo conservationist John Berkholtz weighed a marbled salamander larva at the Middlesex Fells. Below left, larvae collected April 10; right, adult marbled salamander.



DON LYMAN



JACOB E. KUBEL

Filling gaps in transgender health care

Program offers a safe haven for parents, youth

By Amanda Gokee
GLOBE STAFF

HOLLY RAMER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Advocates for transgender youth rallied outside the New Hampshire State House in Concord on March 7.

CONCORD, N.H. — Health care for transgender people has become a hot button political issue, and providers in New England say the political debate around gender-affirming care makes their jobs harder.

Dr. Frances Lim-Liberty, a pediatric endocrinologist, and Jessica Smith, an endocrinology nurse practitioner and program coordinator for the state's only pediatric and adolescent trans health program at Dartmouth Health, spoke with the Globe about the care they provide. The program has grown steadily since it began in 2014, and now serves about 500 young people from New Hampshire, Vermont, and northern Massachusetts.

Lim-Liberty and Smith addressed the most common myths surrounding trans health care, how this care helps young people, and how terrified patients are of losing access to it.

Q: You say there's no lower age limit about when you'll start seeing patients at the clinics. When it comes to families with younger children, why are they seeking care?

Lim-Liberty: Many have questions. They want to know how to support their kids. They are seeking therapists and mental health specialists who understand childhood and gender identity development.

We spend a lot of time counseling. The biggest gender-affirming medical care we provide is guiding the family to resources, answering questions about puberty, where to find gender neutral clothing, where to find an understanding hairdresser. We have support groups, and a library with books and guides. We're trying to fill the gaps.

Q: What kinds of medical care do you offer?

Smith: If someone is thinking about medical affirmation, they first meet with a social worker, a psychologist, an endocrine provider, and therapists. There's a team ready before we start.

Lim-Liberty: We are really careful in our approach. By the time we're ready to start a puberty blocker or estradiol [male to female hormone] or testosterone, we've had many conversations and discussions.

Q: How do you talk to parents who might not understand gender-affirming health care?

Smith: Usually those kids are really hurting by the time they see us. We try to engage parents by bringing in the mental health team and talking about the importance of treatment and what that's going to look like. When we have a young person struggling with distress related to gender dysphoria, we have to treat that in the same way we treat any other medical diagnosis. Outcomes are good.

Q: There's a lot of talk about puberty blockers. What are they and when are they used?

Smith: There's a big spread of disinformation about puberty blockers. Folks who have an anti-trans agenda are trying to use this as a scare tactic to say we are harming young people and that's absolutely false.

Puberty blockers have been used in pediatric endocrinology for decades to treat precocious puberty so there is a very good amount of data demonstrating safety and efficacy. We use puberty blockers to pause puberty for young people who are exploring their gender identity.

These are completely reversible medications. If a young person wants to stop the blocker and go through their natal puberty, we can do that safely with no bad outcomes. If somebody decides to transition from a puberty blocker to gender-affirming hormone therapy, we can also do that.

Lim-Liberty: There's lots of studies showing positive impacts on mental health: dropping depression rates, dropping suicidality and suicidal ideation. Jess and I experience that every day when we're in the transgender clinic. We see these kids change, we see them blossom, we see them become the people that they talk about wanting to become at that first visit. We see them go from being reserved and quiet to being interested in activities or opening up about something they really like.

Q: The New Hampshire Legislature considered a bill that would restrict the kind of care you can provide. What's it like to be doing this work given the political climate?

Lim-Liberty: It's very hard to be told that your work is wrong. It's very hard to be told that the trans kids you take care of every day shouldn't exist. Never have I . . . had to defend someone for being who they are. I don't like fighting legislation. That's not my training. That's not something that I learned in medical school. While I'm honored to do that, it's also robbing me of the clinical work I need to be doing here. It's not fair to our kids.

We want our program to grow, and when we don't have the time and the resources to do that because we're in Concord explaining that what we're doing is best practice medicine, it's … I don't even have the right word: maddening, frustrating, unfair.

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Apartments could rise on I-195 land

By Alexa Gagosz
GLOBE STAFF

CV PROPERTIES

A rendering of the proposed 149-unit apartment complex.

PROVIDENCE — A Boston-based developer has submitted a proposal that would redevelop a section of the former I-195 land in phases to include housing, retail, and restaurant space.

CV Properties submitted its proposal to the 1-95 Redevelopment District Commission. The proposal, which was shared with the Globe on April 12, includes plans for a 149-unit residential building to anchor Parcels 14 and 15, which are owned by the state, along Dyer Street. The proposal also outlines the firm's plans for an adjacent parcel owned by Brown University.

The proposed residential units would be a mix of studios and one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments. They would not be earmarked for any specific tenants, such as Brown students, according to company spokeswoman Diana C. Pisciotta. It's unclear if these units would be market value or luxury apartments, but CV said it would commit 10 percent of the residential units to affordable workforce housing.

"This project is still in the proposal phase, so there is not yet a price point," said Pisciotta in an e-mail.

CV proposed purchasing Parcels 14 and 15 for $600,000. The property would be added to the commercial tax roll even if CV redevelops Brown University's land, which is tax-exempt. The company said it will seek a tax stabilization agreement from the city.

The company, which has developed several projects in Providence, plans to include outdoor features like gardens and landscaping, which CV's plans said are "designed to maximize climate resiliency at the elevated site areas." The top of the building also would include a green roof and amenity deck.

The existing two-story building at 198-200 Dyer St., which is owned by Brown, is used for administrative offices and parking. But CV's plans look to bundle the building with Parcels 14 and 15 to potentially create more than 500,000 square feet of total development. Of that, Pisciotta said more than 400,000 square feet would be dedicated to office and laboratory uses.

Pisciotta said the project could create more than 1,500 construction jobs and 1,600 "high-skill" permanent jobs while also providing "important tax revenue to Providence, support city and state development goals for the former I-195 land, and play a powerful role in advancing the economic well-being of the region and its residents."

Alexa Gagosz can be reached at alexa.gagosz@globe.com.

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EMILY SWEENEY

BLOTTER TALES

A bunny is rescued from a baseball net

Every day, police officers respond to reports of all sorts of events and nonevents, most of which never make the news. Here is a sampling of lesser-known — but no less noteworthy — incidents from police log books (a.k.a. blotters) in our communities.

ANDOVER ANIMAL CONTROL

An Andover animal control officer rescued this rabbit caught up in a baseball net.

RABBIT RUN

Baseball nets are the bane of bunnies. Just ask **Andover** Animal Control Officer Katie Kozikowski, who shared a photo of a rabbit ensnared by such a net on March 25. "Baseball nets are hands down the most common piece of outdoor equipment I've found bunnies stuck in!" the Facebook post said. "Rabbits are prey animals and when they're trapped, or approached by a human (a predator), they panic and this can often lead to major injuries if they are wrapped in netting. Not only does the net get torn or sometimes have to be cut, but it can create massive rope burns for the bunny, easily cutting through their skin if they're constantly moving. Thankfully this bunny didn't seem to be stuck for long before the homeowner called for help and we were able to get him out quickly with no damage. He gratefully hopped away after his release and hopefully will not be back!" If you have one of these nets in your backyard, think twice about where you're keeping and storing it. You can also use clips to keep the net off the ground, allowing enough clearance for bunnies and other small animals to move underneath it without getting tangled up.

FISHING FOR TROUBLE

At 5:41 p.m. March 24, **Bridgewater** police received a 911 call from a resident of Water Street who reported that five people were walking on her property. The individuals said they were fishing and claimed they had a right to be there. Massachusetts Environmental Police officials were contacted to weigh in on the situation, and they confirmed that the resident was correct and the group fishing was in the wrong, as they were indeed trespassing on private property.

LAID-BACK DRIVER

On March 24, **Acton** police responded to a report of someone driving on Main Street with their feet hanging out the window. The responding officer said the driver showed no signs of impairment. The log entry also stated that the "operator [was] spoken to about hanging feet out window," and it's safe to assume, advised not to try pulling a stunt like that again.

CAUGHT ON CAMERA

A customer with sticky fingers was recently caught on camera stealing money from a restaurant in **Brookline**. Police shared video of the March 18 incident on social media and Sergeant Rob Disario gave a detailed play-by-play of the theft. "What we're about to see is a man steal a small money bag from the waitstaff of the restaurant," Disario said. The surveillance video footage showed a man in a blue jacket walking around the restaurant, and joking with one of the staff members right before grabbing the bag of cash. "Watch his face, he goes like a tractor beam," Disario said, describing the moment when the man spotted the money at the waitstaff station. "He walks in, a little sleight of hand, takes it, gonzo." Police said the suspect, who took off with $200 in cash, was ultimately identified by authorities.

Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @emilysweeney and on Instagram @emilysweeney22.

TALKING POINTS

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

ROCKLAND
TRUST
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DEVELOPMENT

MCCA BACKTRACKS ON SOUTH BOSTON LAND SALE

BCEC Campus

The Massachusetts Convention Center Authority’s controversial unloading of 6-plus acres of prime land in South Boston is getting a do-over. The MCCA caught flak late last year after putting the land, spread across three parcels on D and E streets, up for development through an unusually quick auction of long-term lease rights. The MCCA announced the contest around Thanksgiving and gave only one month for development teams to assemble and make their bids. By the late December deadline, only two proposals were submitted. Now the MCCA is saying it’s time to restart. On Tuesday, the convention center authority said it was canceling the original request-for-proposals process and rejecting both responses. It plans to instead issue an amended request for proposals on June 12, with bids due three months later. The convention center authority declined to comment beyond the notice of cancellation. The decision didn’t come as a surprise, given the concerns raised about the quick turnaround for the bids. South Boston politicians accused MCCA management of rushing through a land disposition before a new governor, Maura Healey, took office in January, particularly without seeking more public input in crafting the bid parameters. They also expressed concern that the land, across D Street from the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center, had been originally obtained by eminent domain for the public purpose of supporting the city’s convention industry, and questioned why it was now being used for private development. — JON CHESTO

HEALTH CARE

INSURER HIT WITH RANSOMWARE ATTACK

The state’s second-largest insurer suffered large technical outages due to a cybersecurity ransomware incident. Point32Health, the parent company for Tufts Health Plan and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, said in a memo on its website that it identified a ransomware incident on Monday, affecting the systems it uses to service members, accounts, brokers, and providers. A spokesman for the insurer said the outages were mainly affecting members covered under Harvard Pilgrim Health Care’s commercial plans and New Hampshire Medicare plans, though it was not impacting those on the Tufts Health Plan. “After detecting the unauthorized party, and out of an abundance of caution, we proactively took certain systems offline to contain the threat,” the insurer said in the statement. “We have notified law enforcement and regulators, and are working with third-party cybersecurity experts to conduct a thorough investigation into this incident and remediate the situation.” On Tuesday, the insurer’s website was down for a time. Some members who tried calling their insurer said they also experienced technical difficulties. The insurer said it was working around the clock to restore impacted systems quickly and urged members with urgent needs to call the member services number on their ID cards. While Point32 s website appeared to be functioning Wednesday, Harvard Pilgrim’s website still appeared to be down. In the memo, executives said they were still determining if sensitive information from members was involved in the incident, and said the insurer would notify those affected if so. While professor Kevin Powers, who heads up the cybersecurity graduate programs at Boston College, didn’t have details on what the Point32 attack included, typically in a ransomware attack criminals encrypt an organization’s data and shut down operations, offering access to the encryption key in exchange for a ransom. While organizations can choose to pay the ransom, law enforcement typically does not advise organizations to do so, as it typically doesn’t guarantee you will get all your data back or protect information that has already been stolen. Massachusetts health care facilities have encountered several cyberattacks in recent years. In 2020, several hospitals in Massachusetts either shut down e-mail systems or installed more aggressive e-mail filters after federal officials warned of phishing e-mails that had sought to send malware to health care executives. — JESSICA BARTLETT

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GAMBLING

SPORTS BETTING OFF TO FAST START IN MASS.

DRAFTKINGS SPORTSBOOK
BET LOCAL
DRAFT KINGS

Three findings popped out from the results of the first 22 days of online sports betting in Massachusetts. One, there’s a healthy appetite for sports betting in the state, with bettors ponying up more than half a billion dollars — $568,091,233 — last month. Two, bettors showed an overwhelming preference — 96.5 percent vs. 3.5 percent — to bet online rather than visit one of the three sportsbooks in the state. And three, the combination of being local and spending heavily on advertising featuring local sports icons helped DraftKings grab 47 percent of the wagers made among the six online operators that launched March 10, according to last month’s figures released Tuesday by the Massachusetts Gaming Commission. Trailing the $257-plus million bet with Boston-based DraftKings was the $181-plus million wagered with nationwide market share leader FanDuel, with 33 percent of the market. That left 20 percent of the market to four others: BetMGM with 8.3 percent, Barstool with 5.4 percent, WynnBEt with 3.3 percent, and Caesars with 3 percent. Nationwide, FanDuel has about 47 percent of the market, with DraftKings at 27 percent, BetMGM at 11 percent, and all others below 10 percent, according to February figures from Eilers & Krejcik Gaming (EKG). An EKG analysis Tuesday described the March numbers as “a very punchy opening month for Massachusetts,” noting that the adult per capita wagering figure of $165 in the state was higher than two other new sports betting states, Ohio ($123) and Maryland ($153). Citing digital advertising data from Pathmatics, the analysis suggested that “Boston was the most targeted media market among leading US online sports betting brands.” — MICHAEL SILVERMAN

REAL ESTATE

HOME PRICES ON THE RISE AGAIN

It could only last for so long, really. For three straight months home prices in Greater Boston were lower than they had been in the same month last year, an indication of how badly higher interest rates had shocked the housing market. But no longer. The region’s home prices rebounded in March as the spring selling market shifted into gear. The median-priced home here sold for $830,000 last month, up 5.5 percent from the $788,000 mark set in March 2022, according to new figures out Tuesday from the Greater Boston Association of Realtors. It is a sign that, even though interest rates are still relatively high compared with recent years, some people here are still desperate to buy a house, and willing to shoulder higher monthly payments to do it. Condominiums, often a cheaper ticket to homeownership, are seeing big demand, too. The median-priced condo in Greater Boston sold for $687,500 in March, a 1.9 percent jump from $675,000 the same time last year. But if buyers are getting back into the market, sellers haven’t been as quick to budge. New listings are still way down. The 1,327 listings added in March marked a nearly 20 percent decrease from March 2022. And sales are staying low as well. Just 621 single-family homes sold in Greater Boston last month, a 17.7 percent drop from the same month in 2022. — ANDREW BRINKER

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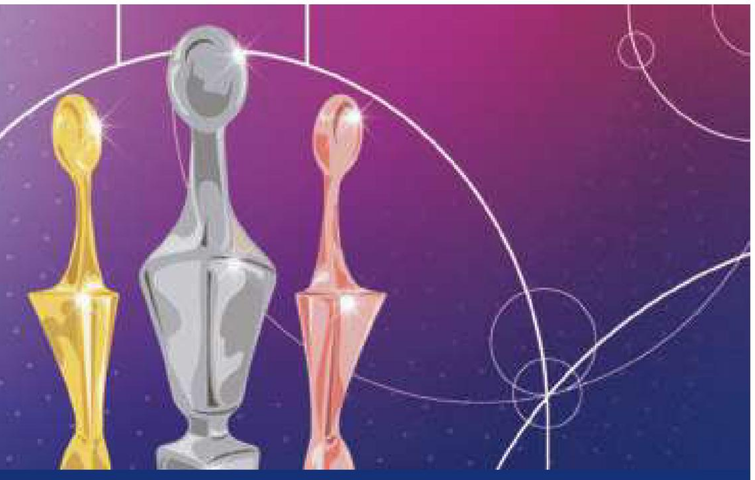

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New Balance Athletics, Inc.
Joe Preston, President and CEO, accepting

Fashion Maverick
Harlem's Fashion Row
Brandice Daniel, CEO and Founder, accepting

Designer of the Year
Willy Chavarria
Creative Director & Designer, Willy Chavarria

Global Vanguard
Dr. Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, Director General, World Trade Organization
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Uzodinma Iweala, MD

Eco-Steward of the Year
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TV HIGHLIGHTS
Baseball: Red Sox-Brewers, 2:10 p.m., NESN+
NHL playoffs: Bruins-Panthers, 3:30 p.m., NESN, TNT
NBA playoffs: Celtics-Hawks, 7 p.m., NBCSB, TNT
Listings, C13

Sports

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE APRIL 23, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS

No excuses for Tatum and Brown

DAN SHAUGHNESSY

ATLANTA — Picked-up pieces while asking Peachtree People if they still remember 28-3 ...

■ It's time for Boston's Basketball Jays to step up and win an NBA championship.

The path is clear. The Celtics have more good players than any other NBA team, and a lot of contenders are dealing with playoff injuries. In old Patriot-like fashion, all the worthy opponents are falling down in front of the Celtics.

Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown have lived charmed lives here in Boston. Fans love them unconditionally, forgive all missteps, and honor them with the same reverence they bestow on the likes of Pedro Martinez, David Ortiz, Tom Brady, Rob Gronkowski, Patrice Bergeron, and Brad Marchand.

Boston's twin Jays get the big bucks, shoe deals, and Subway sandwiches. They have local media folks openly campaigning for them for things like MVP and All-NBA.

Anytime the Jays come up short — like last year in the Finals — we are reminded that they are really young.

That is ridiculous.

Brown is 26 and came into the league in 2016. Tatum is 25 and came into the league in 2017. This is their sixth season together, they've been in the playoffs every season, and they've made it to three conference finals and one NBA Finals.

Sorry, but if I may borrow from Springsteen's "Thunder Road," maybe the Jays "ain't that young anymore."

It's time for Danny Ainge's lottery picks to take the Celtics (one championship since 1986) to the promised land. Boston has what every other team wants — two mid-sized slashers (Brown is 6-6, Tatum 6-8) who can play every position and score from every spot

SHAUGHNESSY, Page C11

NBA PLAYOFFS
CELTICS AT HAWKS
Game 4, Sunday, 7 p.m.
Celtics lead series, 2-1

► Smart (tailbone) listed as questionable. C4

NHL PLAYOFFS
BRUINS AT PANTHERS
Game 4, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. (NESN, TNT)
Bruins lead series, 2-1

► Despite goading by Panthers, Bruins' Marchand is not biting. Notebook, C3

TARA SULLIVAN

Bergeron remains in game, from his couch

SUNRISE, Fla. — Close your eyes and you can imagine the scene. Pause and you can practically feel the soaring emotion. Patrice Bergeron, triumphantly skating his way onto the playoff ice, back to reclaim his rightful place centering the Bruins' top line.

It is a picture the Bruins are still waiting to see this postseason, one that remains on hold until the veteran captain is healthy enough to play. For now, Bergeron's teammates have no choice but to wait for their ailing leader.

But in typical Bergeron fashion, the captain is making it easier on his teammates to channel their patience, thanks to the picture he is painting for them back home in Boston.

He is the coach on the couch, the captain of the computer, the chief texter in charge. Even when he's not in the right place, he finds a way to be in the right place.

From some 1,500 miles away, Bergeron continues to lead the way, watching the game with his brilliant hockey mind and keen hockey eye, maybe a plate of chicken wings or a bucket of popcorn by his side, the television, tablet, and laptop all humming before him, but through it all, he's sharing observations, suggestions, and ideas with the coaching staff and fellow teammates.

He's always with them in spirit — teammates continue to talk about winning this series for him — but thanks to the magic of modern technology, he's as close as possible to being there in body, too.

SULLIVAN, Page C3

INSIDE

Twice as nice
Vrioni's two first-half goals help first-place Revolution keep Sporting KC winless. **C7**

In the hunt
Rockland's Khang one back at the Chevron, the LPGA's first major of the season. **C11**

Sunday notes
Hockey, **C2**
Baseball, **C9**
Basketball, **C5**
Football, **C10**

JOHN FISHER/GETTY IMAGES

Rafael Devers (2 for 4, HR, two RBIs) left his equipment at the plate after striking out with a runner on second to end the eighth inning.

Brewers get to Whitlock early

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

Brewers 5
Red Sox 4

MILWAUKEE — The Red Sox went to a six-man rotation when Brayan Bello came off the injured list last week. They're sticking with it for at least another series.

But with multiple days off coming up, one of the starters will get dropped into the bullpen soon.

It won't be Chris Sale or Corey Kluber. But Bello, Tanner Houck, Nick Pivetta, and Garrett Whitlock don't have the same level of job security.

For them, every start is essentially an audition.

Whitlock hurt his cause Saturday night, allowing five runs on eight hits over four innings in a 5-4 loss against the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I just never gave the team a chance to win," Whitlock said. "The defense did its job. The offense did their job. The bullpen shut it down. That was on me."

Through three starts, Whitlock is 1-2 with a 6.19 earned run average and has allowed nine extra-base hits in 16 innings. The 11-11 Sox believe the 26-year-old has a bright future in the rotation, but they're also already 7½ games out of first place.

After splitting the first two games

RED SOX, Page C7

Stakes especially high for Patriots in draft

BEN VOLIN

ON FOOTBALL

FOXBOROUGH — When Robert Kraft addressed reporters three weeks ago at the NFL owners meetings, he wasn't subtle about what he wants to see with his team this offseason.

"To be good in this league, you've got to draft well," the Patriots owner said in Arizona. "We had a little period where we didn't draft as well a few years ago. We were able to get that changed and we're doing much better. And I look to the addition of draft choices to make a difference.

"Just spending money 2-3 years ago, I think we spent more cash than any team or the two or three teams in the history of spending, and it didn't get the value we hoped it would. So I think having a solid draft is the foundation to building a team and sustaining it."

Kraft vowed that he wasn't going to buy a team through free agency again, as in 2021 when he spent $175 million fully guaranteed on more than 20 free agents. The Patriots went 18-17 without a playoff win in the two seasons since.

When apprised of Kraft's comments last week, Patriots personnel director Matt Groh barely blinked.

"Mr. Kraft is exactly right," Groh said. "But there's not an owner or a general manager or head coach that doesn't feel that way. I'm pretty sure nobody's going into the draft saying, 'Eh, we'll be all

ON FOOTBALL, Page C11

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Hockey

For Orlov, Russian Five opened eyes, and path

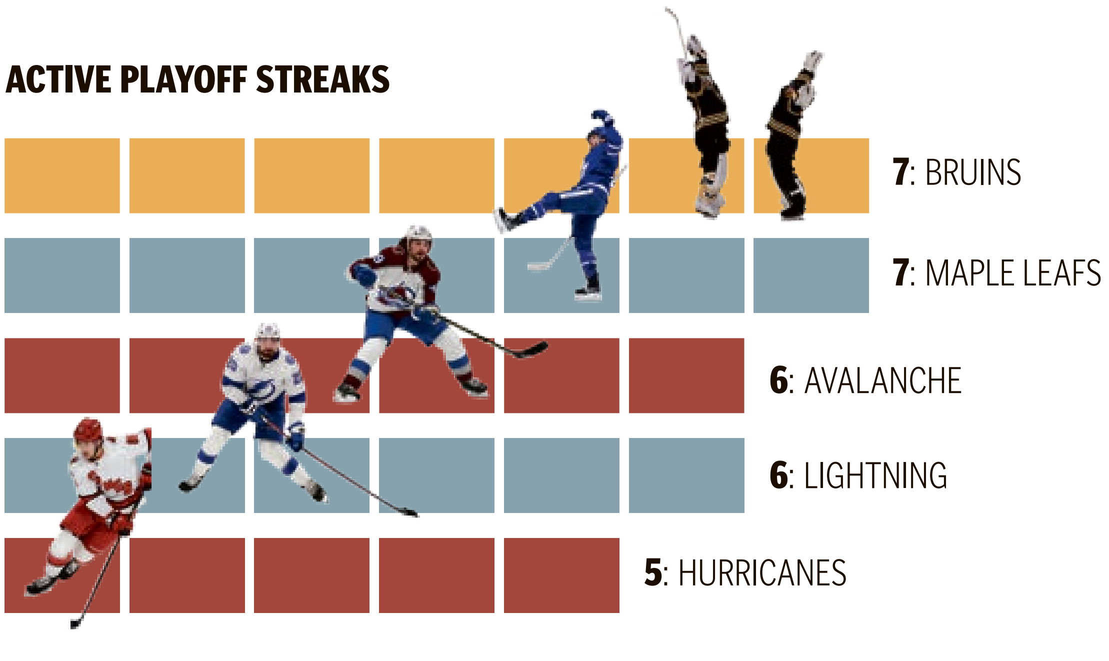
KEVIN PAUL DUPONT

Ins and outs

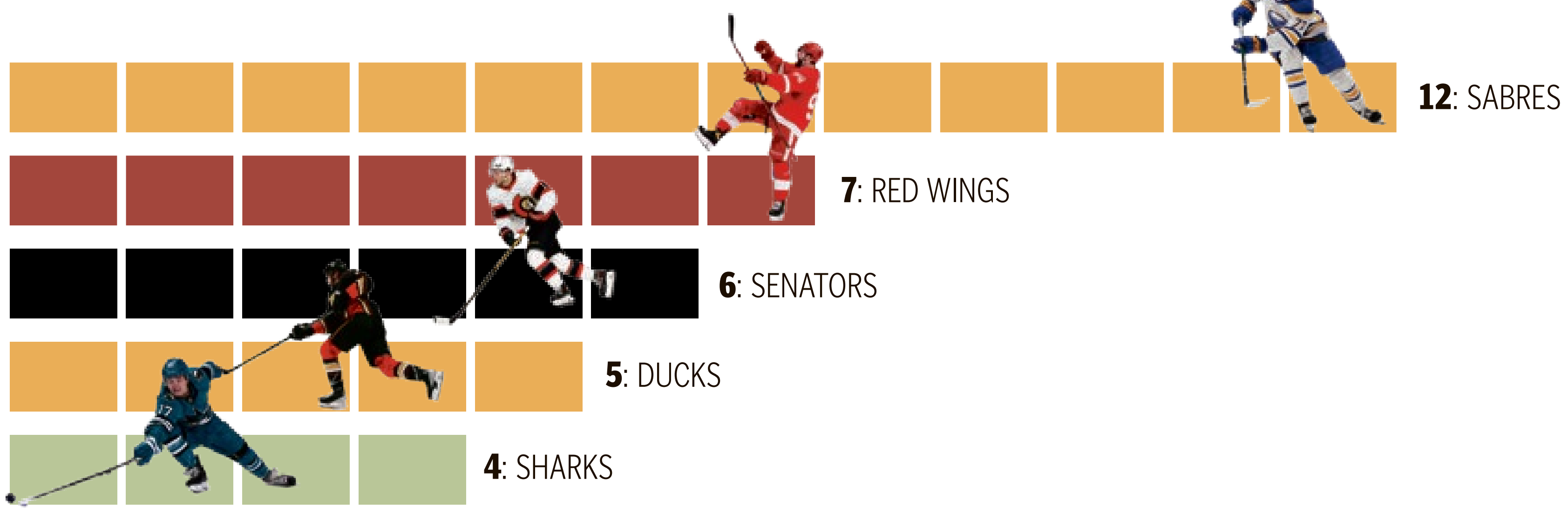
The NHL playoffs are missing some regular participants, mainly the Penguins, who had the league's longest active streak of 16 straight postseason appearances. Also absent are the Capitals and Predators, who both qualified the previous eight seasons. That leaves the Bruins and Maple Leafs tied for the longest active playoff streaks. Meanwhile, the Sabres survived into the final week of the regular season but were still shut out of the postseason for the 12th consecutive year.

COMPILED BY SEAN SMITH

ACTIVE PLAYOFF STREAKS



ACTIVE NON-PLAYOFF STREAKS



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

NHL role models were few to nonexistent when **Dmitry Orlov**, now 31, was growing up in Siberia. He was born and raised some 2,200 miles east of Moscow, in the days when it wasn't routine for the best league in the world to have its games beamed to all corners of the planet.

Dreams, like TV, were different then. It was the world before "dial up" jokes were invented.

Hockey fans in Orlov's hometown of Novokuznetsk in the early '90s, he noted, focused mainly on the annual World Championship and Olympics. The big sheets of international play were hockey's showcase events. Infrequent glimpses of the NHL came in televised highlight packages.

"So if I was comparing my game to someone," Orlov recalled, "it was like, you know . . . I had no one, really . . . I didn't have NHL idols. I was only comparing to myself all the time, that was it."

The Red Wings and their so-called Russian Five began to change all that in the mid-'90s. Russian kids, noted Orlov, were able to find a North American foothold, a focal point, in star countrymen **Sergei Fedorov, Slava Kozlov**, **Igor Larionov**, **Vladimir Konstantinov**, and **Slava Fetisov**, the latter of whom was the star Russian defenseman who made his way to the NHL at the end of the '80s to sign with New Jersey.

For a couple of seasons, in the thick of the Red Wings' glorious resurgence, legendary coach **Scotty Bowman** often rolled out the Russian Five as a unit. They were together in 1996-97 when the Wings won the first of back-to-back Cups. It was a few years later, said Orlov, when he finally saw the Russian Five play, albeit by watching some of their games on VHS cassette tapes.

"It was nice to know at the time," he said, "maybe you don't understand what the NHL [is about], it's a different world, but you could see the Russian Five and everybody remembered that . . . I was probably 11, 12 years old when finally I got to watch them. And you could probably ask any young player my age at the time, they all wanted to play for Detroit Red Wings because the Russian Five [were] there."

Orlov, acquired from Washington at the February trade deadline, is the highest-caliber, best-performing Russian to pull on the Black and Gold. It took a long time for Mother Russia to allow her best stick-carrying sons to leave for North America. Approaching some 35 years after that exodus, it's only now that the Bruins have a legit Russian rainmaker in the versatile, hard-hitting Orlov.

The Bruins came very close to striking it rich in the Russian market in '97, using the No. 8 pick in the draft on speedy winger **Sergei Samsonov**. He stands as their best get. The Magical Muscovite jumped out to a very strong start, including Calder honors as Rookie of the Year, and popped for a career-high 75 points in 2000-01. In March '06, he was ditched to Montreal for a package that included the draft pick that ultimately yielded **Milan Lucic**.

There have been other dalliances, be they ever so brief. **Dmitri Kvartalnov**, proud son of Voskresensk, arrived on Causeway Street with a bang in the autumn of '92, just weeks after the Bruins broke from Canadian farmboy form and used the 16th pick in the draft to select the clever winger.

Kvartalnov, then 26, rolled up 72 points that rookie season under coach **Brian Sutter**, thriving on the Bonanza Line with **Adam Oates** and Little **Joe Juneau**.

But midway through a sophomore season slump, Kvartalnov was ditched to Providence, never to be seen again in the old Garden. He played 13 more seasons, all of them in Europe.

In '94, the Bruins used another first-round pick (No. 21) on unheralded, unproven, unknown **Evegeni Ryabchikov**. The Yaroslavl goalie spent four seasons in North America, but not a single minute of it with Boston. He was one of three first-rounders in that draft never to log an NHL game.

In the summer of 2000, the Bruins signed **Andrei Kovalenko**, an NHL vet of eight seasons, as a free agent forward. Known as The Tank, the 5-foot-11-inch, 216-pound right winger, ex- of Red Army, figured to factor somewhere in the top-six forward group.

But the Tank proved empty. He, too, played seven more seasons, all of them back in Russia.

The costliest of the Russian misfires was **Alexei Zhamnov**, a talented center with some NHL bonafides, who signed on in the summer of '05 for three years worth upward of $12 million. He was hired as critical No. 2 support for Jumbo **Joe Thornton**, then entering his eighth season.

Zhamnov suffered an ankle injury, played in only 24 games (1-9—10), and was eventually ushered out the back door with a fat paycheck. Thornton's days soon came to a close when he was dealt on Nov. 30 of that year to the Sharks. The envisioned 1-2 punch at center turned out to be nothing but a punch in the nose and a large part of why GM **Mike O'Connell** was kicked out the door.

Orlov has been a seamless, valuable fit since his arrival. He can play the left or right side, contribute no matter the pairing, and opened the playoffs riding on the top unit with **Charlie McAvoy**.

Russians, said Bruins coach **Jim Montgomery**, often project a veneer, making it hard to get to know them. He experienced that late in his playing days when he spent some five months in Ufa, roughly 800 miles east of Moscow, in the KHL.

"They are very careful people," said Montgomery. "They don't trust people. You really have to earn their trust before they let you in. Once they let you in, they treat you like gold. Like my first two months over there was very lonely. My last three months was a blast, you know, just because of my teammates."

Montgomery said he learned a little of the language, which helped him welcome Orlov aboard when he joined the club at the end of February. Orlov, he said, was very receptive and gregarious from the start.

"I think he was shocked when I spit out [in Russian] 'My name is', and 'How are you doing?' and a couple of swear words," said a smiling Montgomery, who also is fluent in French. "And we were good to go."

Orlov, dealt out of Washington in part because management felt it would be a challenge to meet his price in free agency, is free to shop the market July 1. He is finishing a long-term deal that carries a $5.1 million cap hit — a price that would be hard for the Bruins to fit in to their projected cap model.

It's possible, though, especially if the Bruins have a long Cup run, that Orlov could fall in love with the Hub of Hockey. It isn't always about the most dollars. For some, fit matters, and thus far Orlov has adapted well, and especially likes that he can walk from his apartment to Fenway Park.

"Just waiting for the nice weather, you know," he said, "so we can go to the game."

A SLICK CAT

Stunning change for Montour

Brandon Montour, the Panthers defenseman who potted a pair of third-period goals in the Cats' 6-3 win at TD Garden in Game 2 on Wednesday, rolled up 73 points this season — a stunning total for a guy who needed his first 3½ seasons in the NHL (Anaheim/Buffalo) to cobble together that kind of bounty.

"Pretty simple . . . all about opportunity, coaching," offered **Matt Keator**, the Boston-based agent who repped **Zdeno Chara** throughout Big Z's career. "**Paul Maurice** has empowered him. He's always had the talent, but Maurice is the first NHL coach just to let him play fearlessly."

Montour's 16-57—73 line ranked behind only **Erik Karlsson** (101), **Josh Morrissey** (76), **Quinn Hughes** (76), and **Doug Hamilton** (74) for D'men scoring this season. Average cap hit for those fab four: $8.6 million. Montour, 29, is on track for a huge boost over his current $3.5 million, a deal set to expire at the end of next season.

Montour has proven to be one of GM **Bill Zito's** best gets. The Sabres, yet to hire **Don Granato** as coach, failed to utilize his tools. They ditched him to Sunrise in April 2021 for a third-round draft pick.

Watching how the Sabres have evolved under Granato, not hard to imagine that Montour would have delivered the goods in Buffalo just as he has in Sunrise. They possibly would have avoided this season's playoff DNQ if he had remained on board. His evolution is similar to what happened here with **Dennis Wideman** (originally a Sabres draft pick, by the way).

Acquired in Feb. 2007 for **Brad Boyes** — one of new GM **Peter Chiarelli's** first moves — Wideman was undervalued in St. Louis. He blossomed in Boston, even under conservative coach **Claude Julien**, and delivered 50 points (tied with Chara for tops among B's defenseman) in his second full year in Boston. Montour is faster, more reliable and more prolific, albeit in a faster, more offensive era.

BROOM FOR PENGUINS

Front office out after the DNQ

The wheels for the recent dismissal of **Ron Hextall** (GM) and **Brian Burke** (president) were set in motion soon after the Fenway Sports Group took over ownership of the Penguins and quickly wrote **Mike Sullivan** to a five-year contract extension (believed to be $5 million per).

Nothing wrong with a coach's extension — even if two or three years would have sufficed, given the Pens' aging roster — but the deals in the front office were not equally extended. The Flightless Birds missed the playoffs, the front office got broomed, and now a new bunch of decision-makers will take over, no doubt with their deals in synch with the coach's contract. Odd. Downright Fenway-like.

One rumor making the rounds has **Kyle Dubas**, current GM of the Maple Leafs, taking over in Pittsburgh if his Leafs once again don't make it out of Round 1.

Dubas, an analytics devotee, survived the power struggle that eventually led to **Lou Lamoriello** leaving Toronto and landing in Uniondale (now Elmont) as boss of the Islanders.

Lou Lams thus far has done more with less, in terms of roster talent and ability to spend on an overall organizational basis. No one prints more dollars than the Maple Leaf treasury.

STARS AND STRIPES

American-born players on top

For a third time in four seasons, it was an American-born player who led individual team scoring for a majority of the NHL's 32 clubs. The Yanks edged the Canadians this season, 11-10.

The breakdown by country: US, 11; Canada, 10; Russia, 4; Czechia (including **David Pastrnak**), 3; Sweden, 2; German, 1; and Slovenia, 1.

Americans led the scoring charts of a half-dozen of the 16 teams that made the postseason cut line, including:

Kyle Connor (Winnipeg), Shelby Township, Mich.: 31-49—80

Jack Eichel (Vegas), North Chelmsford: 27-39—66

Jack Hughes (New Jersey), Orlando: 43-56—99

Brock Nelson (Islanders), Warroad, Minn.: 36-39—75

Jason Robertson (Dallas), Arcadia, Calif.: 46-63—109

Matthew Tkachuk (Florida), Scottsdale, Ariz.: 40-69—109

Loose pucks

As expected, **Connor Bedard** (a.k.a. The Franchise Maker) topped all North American skaters in the Central Scouting Bureau's end-of-year rankings, followed by Michigan's **Adam Fantilli**, the slick Canadian-born center who became only the third freshman chosen as the Hobey Baker winner as the NCAA's top performer. Lexington's **Will Smith**, headed to BC this fall after his tour with the US NTDP, ranks No. 3 on the CSB's North American rankings . . . Bedard, who played junior at Regina, will be the first No. 1 pick out of the WHL since **Ryan Nugent-Hopkins** (Red Deer) went first to Edmonton in 2011. The best pick in that draft came much later, **Nikita Kucherov** still sitting there at No. 58 for the Lightning to pluck . . . The only other frosh chosen as the Hobey winner: **Paul Kariya** (Maine), 1993 and Eichel (BU), 2015 . . . Kvartalnov spent the season leading up to the '92 draft with IHL San Diego (a moment of silence here, please, for the IHL). **Don Waddell**, whose long exec career now continues as GM of the Hurricanes, was the Gulls head coach. One of his assistants was **Charlie Simmer**, ex- of the Triple Crown Kings, who had three productive seasons here at the tail end of his career . . . The Flames, who keep losing key assets, are looking for a new GM after parting ways with **Brad Treliving**, who scrambled last offseason to grab solid assets (**Jonathan Huberdeau**, **MacKenzie Weegar** and a first-rounder in '25) before **Matthew Tkachuk** bolted as a free agent. They also saw **Johnny Gaudreau** pack up for Columbus, after initially believing they had a deal done to keep Johnny Hockey. The read here: Tkachuk preferred Florida's favorable taxes over Alberta, while Gaudreau found Ohio a far better fit for his family. Treliving and old school coach **Darryl Sutter** became, let's say, an increasingly curious/difficult fit. The Penguins and Flames will be interviewing many of the same candidates, possibly including ex-Bruins boss **Peter Chiarelli** — a touch ironic in Pittsburgh because one of Chiarelli's first moves as Bruins GM was to can Sullivan as coach and hire **Dave Lewis** . . . **Jay O'Brien**, ex-of Thayer Academy and now a BU grad, recently informed the Flyers that he'll opt for free agency this summer (Aug. 15) rather than sign into the Broad Streeter's rebuild whack-a-mole. O'Brien, who posted 32 points in 39 games with **Jay Pandolfo's** Terriers this season, went in the first round (No. 19) to the Flyers in the '18 draft . . . Yet another painful reminder that playoff hockey is different: the ghastly hit the Wild's **Matt Dumba** delivered to aging star **Joe Pavelski** on opening night of the Minnesota-Dallas series. Pavelski was curling in from the left wing, outpaced his check, only to get clobbered to never-never land by Dumba. Though borderline, it was not an illegal check, and the tumbling Pavelski, age 38 with 1,001 career points, slammed the back of his head on the ice. Some hits, though not illegal, are predatory. This was one of them. Not as blatant or as illegal as the **Matt Cooke** blindside smack that effectively ended **Marc Savard's** career, but of the same DNA . . . Aging Beauty Award: LA's **Anze Kopitar** going 1-3—4, including second apple on **Alex Iafallo's** GWG at 9:19 of OT in Game 1 of the LA-Edmonton series. Kopitar, 35, wrapped up 2022-23 with 1,141 career points. Like a couple of greats we've watched here (**Ray Bourque**, **Patrice Bergeron**), he reached the 1,000 plateau without having a 100-point season. Kopitar, Bergeron and Pavelski are the only three active NHLers to be over 1,000 for a career but never with a C-note on their résumé. That all-time list, by the way, includes 31 names, including a certain **Monsieur Beliveau** of the legendary Canadiens.

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Results, schedules

Eastern Conference

CAROLINA VS. NY ISLANDERS

Hurricanes lead series, 2-1
Monday, April 17
At Carolina 2 .... NY Islanders 1
Wednesday, April 19
At Carolina 4 .... NY Islanders 3 (OT)
Friday, April 21
At NY Islanders 5 .... Carolina 1
Schedule
Sunday at NY Islanders 1
Tuesday at Carolina 7
*Friday at NY Islanders .... TBA
*Sunday, April 30 at Carolina .... TBA

TORONTO VS. TAMPA BAY

Maple Leafs lead series, 2-1
Tuesday, April 18
Tampa Bay 7 .... at Toronto 3
Thursday, April 20
At Toronto 7 .... Tampa Bay 2
Saturday, April 22
Toronto 4 .... at Tampa Bay 3 (OT)
Schedule
Monday at Tampa Bay 7:30
Thursday at Toronto 7
*Saturday, April 29 at Tampa Bay .... TBA
*Monday, May 1 at Toronto .... TBA

NEW JERSEY VS. NY RANGERS

Rangers lead series, 2-0
Tuesday, April 18
NY Rangers 5 .... at New Jersey 1
Thursday, April 20
NY Rangers 5 .... at New Jersey 1
Saturday, April 22
New Jersey .... at NY Rangers
Schedule
Monday at NY Rangers 7
*Thursday at New Jersey 7:30
*Saturday, April 29 at NY Rangers .... TBA
*Monday, May 1 at New Jersey .... TBA

Western Conference

EDMONTON VS. LOS ANGELES

Kings lead series, 2-1
Monday, April 17
Los Angeles 4 .... at Edmonton 3 (OT)
Wednesday, April 19
At Edmonton 4 .... Los Angeles 2
Friday, April 21
At Los Angeles 3 .... Edmonton 2 (OT)
Schedule
Sunday at Los Angeles 9
Tuesday at Edmonton 9:30
*Saturday, April 29 at Los Angeles .... TBA
*Monday, May 1 at Edmonton .... TBA

COLORADO VS. SEATTLE

Series tied at 1
Tuesday, April 18
Seattle 3 .... at Colorado 1
Thursday, April 20
At Colorado 3 .... Seattle 2
Saturday, April 22
Colorado .... at Seattle
Schedule
Monday at Seattle 10
Wednesday at Colorado 9:30
*Friday at Seattle .... TBA
*Sunday, April 30 at Colorado .... TBA

DALLAS VS. MINNESOTA

Wild lead series, 2-1
Monday, April 17
Minnesota 3 .... at Dallas 2 (2OT)
Wednesday, April 19
At Dallas 7 .... Minnesota 3
Friday, April 21
At Minnesota 5 .... Dallas 1
Schedule
Sunday at Minnesota 6:30
Tuesday at Dallas 8
*Friday at Minnesota .... TBA
*Sunday, April 30 at Dallas .... TBA

VEGAS VS. WINNIPEG

Golden Knights lead series, 2-1
Tuesday, April 18
Winnipeg 5 .... at Vegas 1
Thursday, April 20
At Vegas 5 .... Winnipeg 2
Saturday, April 22
Vegas 5 .... at Winnipeg 4 (2OT)
Schedule
Monday at Winnipeg 9:30
Thursday at Vegas .... TBA
*Saturday, April 29 at Winnipeg .... TBA
*Monday, May 1 at Vegas .... TBA

* If necessary

MAPLE LEAFS 4, LIGHTNING 3

Toronto	2	0	1	1	— 4
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	0	— 3

First period — 1. Toronto, Acciari 1 (Knies, O'Reilly), 3:24. 2. Tampa Bay, Cirelli 2 (Killorn, Hagel), 4:50. 3. Toronto, Matthews 1 (Marner, Jarnkrok), 11:10. 4. Tampa Bay, Hagel 1 (Perry, Colton), 19:28. Penalties — Brodie, Tor (cross check), 13:57. Kucherov, TB (hooking), 14:21. Tavares, Tor (hooking), 17:18.

Second period — 5. Tampa Bay, Raddysh 1 (Kucherov, Stamkos), 13:34. Penalties — Lafferty, Tor (roughing), 15:10. Point, TB (tripping), 16:41.

Third period — 6. Toronto, O'Reilly 2 (Nylander, Marner), 19:00. Penalties — Matthews, Tor, major (fighting), 5:04. O'Reilly, Tor, major (fighting), 5:04. Rielly, Tor (roughing), 5:04. Raddysh, TB (roughing), 5:04. Kucherov, TB, major (fighting), 5:04. Kucherov, TB (roughing), 5:04. Stamkos, TB, major (fighting), 5:04.

Overtime — 7. Toronto, Rielly 1 (O'Reilly), 19:15. Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — Toronto 8-8-6-5 — 27. Tampa Bay 13-15-3-8 — 39.

Power plays — Toronto 0-3; Tampa Bay 0-3.

Goalies — Toronto, Samsonov 2-1-0 (39 shots-36 saves). Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 1-2-0 (27 shots-23 saves).

Referees — Francis Charron, Jake Brenk. Linesmen — Brandon Gawryletz, Scott Cherrey.

A — 19,092 (19,092). T — 3:20.

DEVILS 2, RANGERS 1

New Jersey	0	1	0	1	— 2
NY Rangers	0	1	0	0	— 1

First period — None. Penalties — Kane, NYR (hooking), 0:22. McLeod, NJ (boarding), 5:02.

Second period — 1. NY Rangers, Kreider 5 (Zibanejad, Kane), 3:39. 2. New Jersey, JaHughes 2 (Hamilton, JBratt), 10:37 (pp). Penalties — Graves, NJ (interference), 4:24. Goodrow, NYR (tripping), 7:22. Bahl, NJ (roughing), 10:07. Panarin, NYR (roughing), 10:07. Shesterkin, NYR, served by Tarasenko (roughing), 10:07. JBratt, NJ (interference), 12:14. Meier, NJ (interference), 17:11.

Third period — None. Penalties — Graves, NJ (high stick), 14:00.

Overtime — 3. New Jersey, Hamilton 1 (JBratt, Hischier), 11:36. Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — New Jersey 11-6-6-5 — 28. NY Rangers 11-11-6-8 — 36.

Power plays — New Jersey 1-3; NY Rangers 0-5.

Goalies — New Jersey, Schmid 1-0-0 (36 shots-35 saves). NY Rangers, Shesterkin 2-1-0 (28 shots-26 saves).

Referees — Kendrick Nicholson, Kelly Sutherland. Linesmen — David Brisebois, Ryan Gibbons.

A — 18,006 (18,200). T — 3:00.

KINGS 3, OILERS 2

Friday night game

Edmonton	0	2	0	0	— 2
Los Angeles	1	1	0	1	— 3

First period — 1. Los Angeles, Iafallo 2 (Roy, Kopitar), 19:27. Penalties — Danault, LA (tripping), 0:39. Nurse, Edm (tripping), 5:52. Ekholm, Edm (cross check), 6:54. Desharnais, Edm (roughing), 10:43.

Second period — 2. Edmonton, McDavid 1 (Bouchard, Nugent-Hopkins), 7:42 (pp). 3. Edmonton, McDavid 2 (Bouchard, Draisaitl), 9:22 (pp). 4. Los Angeles, Kempe 3 (Arvidsson, Doughty), 9:40 (pp). Penalties — Edler, LA (tripping), 6:03. MacEwen, LA (high stick), 8:18. Draisaitl, Edm (roughing), 9:22. Kane, Edm (roughing), 11:07. Doughty, LA (interference), 11:07.

Third period — None. Penalties — Grundstrom, LA (high stick), 4:52. Kostin, Edm (interference), 8:34.

Overtime — 5. Los Angeles, Moore 1 (Vilardi, Byfield), 3:24 (pp). Penalties — Nugent-Hopkins, Edm (slashing), 1:44.

Shots on goal — Edmonton 5-18-17-0 — 40. Los Angeles 7-9-11-4 — 31.

Power plays — Edmonton 2-4; Los Angeles 2-5.

Goalies — Edmonton, Skinner 1-2-0 (31 shots-28 saves). Los Angeles, Korpisalo 2-1-0 (40 shots-38 saves).

Referees — Kevin Pollock, Garrett Rank. Linesmen — Bevan Mills, Shandor Alphonso.

A — 18,230 (18,230). T — 2:58.

LEADERS

Not including yesterday's games
SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
McDavid, Edm	64	89	153
Draisaitl, Edm	52	76	128
Pastrnak, Bos	61	52	113
Kucherov, TB	30	83	113
MacKinnon, Col	42	69	111
Robertson, Dal	46	63	109
Tkachuk, Fla	40	69	109
Rantanen, Col	55	50	105
Nugent-Hopkins, Edm	37	67	104
Pettersson, Van	39	63	102

Goaded, but Marchand is not biting

By Matt Porter
GLOBE STAFF

BRUINS NOTEBOOK

SUNRISE, Fla. — **Brad Marchand** has run afoul of the men in stripes in multiple playoffs past, but he has taken zero penalties through three games against the Panthers.

Given some of the post-whistle stuff happening, that may seem like a bit of a surprise. But with **Patrice Bergeron** missing and **David Krejci** out of action, Marchand has tried to remember that he has an "A" on his sweater and is a respected voice in the room.

"When everything's on the line, and one penalty or one bad play after the whistle can cost a game or a series, it just means more," Marchand said Saturday at the team hotel. "You've got to skate away from that stuff. It's different in the regular season, where you're not really as worried about it and it's good to get a shot back every now and then at a guy.

"We're best as a group when we just play. We haven't got caught up in that stuff all year. If we can kind of stick to that now, it's going to benefit our group. We're best when we play between the whistles."

No one needs a long memory to recall the 34-year-old Marchand's past playoff incidents. He said he has made an effort to change. It seems to be helping his game. He has two goals and one assist this series, with a team-high 12 shots on goal. And again: zero penalties.

"It is a sign of his leadership," coach **Jim Montgomery** said. "I think he's taken it upon himself, without Patrice being here, to be our mature leader, the guy that is leading us, and he's doing a great job. I think he's dragging people into the fight between whistles. That's what we've asked.

"We've asked to be really hard between the whistles, and we don't want stuff after the whistles. He's led that way, and shown great leadership in my opinion."

Hey, that "A" could become a "C" someday. Or maybe he won't get his chance.

"When they retire, I'm retiring," Marchand joked of Bergeron and Krejci. "I can't play without those guys. I honestly try not to think about that. I really do. It's inevitable that date's going to come. It could just as well happen that when that day comes, it might be 'Get rid of the old guys,' and they trade me away too.

"We've always done such a good job of living day to day, in the moment. It's in life in general, but in this sport for us, our careers are so short and our opportunities are so small.

"You don't want to start looking ahead, you'll just pass by the great opportunities and the moments we have now."

Bruins vs. Panthers

Boston leads series, 2-1
Monday, April 17
At Boston 3 .... Florida 1
Wednesday, April 19
Florida 6 .... at Boston 3
Friday, April 21
Boston 4 .... at Florida 2
Schedule
Sunday at Florida .... 3:30 p.m. (NESN, TNT)
Wednesday at Boston .... 7 p.m. (ESPN)
*Friday at Florida .... TBA
*Sunday, April 30 at Boston .... TBA

* If necessary

A choice in net?

Netminder **Linus Ullmark's** undisclosed injury leaves the Bruins with a choice. They have two days off between Games 4 and 5, the latter scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday. Should they rest Ullmark and turn to **Jeremy Swayman**?

As good as Ullmark's season has been, Montgomery didn't hand-wave away the notion.

"There are thoughts of going with Jeremy," the coach said. "One, Jeremy's excellent. And two, there's [two] days between the next ones."

The Bruins had ice time scheduled at the Panthers' practice rink in Coral Springs. Montgomery said "pretty much everybody" skated at the optional practice, including the third and fourth lines and six of the eight defensemen on the roster.

Those known not to be skating — not a comprehensive list, this — included Ullmark, forwards Marchand and Krejci, and defenseman **Dmitry Orlov**. While Bergeron is at home working with specialists, the Bruins brought two strength and conditioning coaches and three athletic trainers on the trip. They split time between the rink and hotel Saturday.

"Some guys have bumps and bruises," Montgomery said, "and they're just better off getting treatment here at the hotel where we have better facilities to do that."

Montgomery liked what defenseman **Matt Grzelcyk**, who logged 12:39 in his series debut, brought to the mix. It sounds like he could get the call again in Game 4, which could keep **Connor Clifton** on the sideline.

"Grizzy's a real smart player," Montgomery said. "He knew it was his first game. He wanted to get in. I think he kept his shifts short. I think you can only expect him to do more and more. He made some really great transitional passes for us and killed a lot of plays by the red line and blue line because of his gifted skating ability, and how quickly he reads the rush."

Panthers' Ekblad improving

The Panthers held an optional practice. Top defenseman **Aaron Ekblad**, dealing with an upper-body injury, did not appear to be limited. Ekblad, who logs a 25-minute workload, skated just 13:29 in Game 3, and was one of **Charlie McAvoy's** unfortunate victims.

The Panthers blue liner ran into McAvoy on the forecheck and immediately left for the dressing room. He returned and tried to play through his issue, coach **Paul Maurice** said, but could not.

Maurice did not confirm Ekblad's availability for Game 4.

"He came back in feeling much better today," Maurice said, "and we'll need another day like that."

Josh Mahura also left the game early, and did not skate Saturday. Florida recalled defenseman **Lucas Carlsson** from AHL Charlotte as insurance.

Both Panthers goalies, **Alex Lyon** and **Sergei Bobrovsky**, participated in the on-ice workout. Maurice, however, wasn't giving away the identity of his starter. Maurice played both Lyon and Bobrovsky in Game 3.

"We'd like to play *one* tomorrow," he said.

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Injured Bergeron remains in the game — from couch

▶SULLIVAN
Continued from Page C1

While the Bruins enjoyed their day off between taking a 2-1 series lead over the Panthers Friday night and prepping for Sunday afternoon's Game 4, they delighted in shedding some light on the way their captain is upping his coaching credentials.

Coach Jim Montgomery revealed after the decisive win Friday that Bergeron was texting his thoughts to assistant coach Chris Kelly. Yet while the first-year Bruins coach often describes how much he learns from all of his players, maybe peppering David Pastrnak to describe a goal-scorer's view of a developing play versus asking Linus Ullmark how he sees things unfold from the goal, Bergeron, he acknowledged, "is exceptional in that regard."

He's a superstar player Montgomery believes would make an "excellent" coach someday.

He described Bergeron's Friday missives: "You could tell that he was pretty pumped at the way we were playing, that was the thing that was first and foremost that came out."

MADDIE MEYER/GETTY IMAGES

Patrice Bergeron leads in many ways, even from home.

Yet he knew there was more going on.

"You feel helpless," he said. "It's like the first time you retire and you come out and coach. You don't have any impact on the ice and it's like how do you help? One, he's incredibly bright mind for the game. The stuff that he shared, whether it was stuff on the neutral zone or the D zone, it was pointed.

"He's a superstar player who is a superstar because of the details that he has to his game. And in order to be so detail-oriented you have to study. He's a student of the game, so naturally he sees things quickly."

As alternate captain and Bergeron best buddy Brad Marchand put it: "He has a natural gift of observing and he's always watching. When you go day to day a lot of people just focus on what they do and what they have going on and what they want to achieve. He has much bigger aspirations for our team. He does everything so well and he's so prepared but then he's always like, 'How do I help you? How do I help the next guy?'

"He's always trying to find ways to help the entire group and it's not an easy thing to do. The more I'm around him the more I see how he does it. I try to do it, and it's very difficult to do. Again, you're always trying to improve your own game and to then have to take on another 25 guys and worry about how you're helping them to achieve success, it's impressive."

That Bergeron's contributions are so welcome speaks to the mutual respect between him and Montgomery, as well as the confidence of each to not be threatened by the other.

Montgomery so appreciates Bergeron being the exception to the usual rule, wherein star players don't make the best coaches, unable as they can be to explain or teach their God-given skills.

The coach referenced Bobby Orr, "the greatest defenseman of all time," who still might not be able to demonstrate something to a Brandon Carlo the way Bergeron can get through.

"It might be a poor example that I used, but Bergeron is so detailed that in all three areas, he can help anyone. He can help a power-play player, he can help a fourth-line center, a winger, and he can help the defense," Montgomery said. "He knows everybody's responsibilities within our structure."

Marchand continues to marvel at the effort, all of it happening while Bergeron wants nothing more than to be on the ice, not watching from home.

"It's got to be tough for him. He's a playoff player and he thrives in this time of year and it's got to be hard for him to have to watch and not be in the mix," Marchand said. "But that's why he's such an incredible leader. No matter the position he's in he's always trying to find a way to help let guys use his experience to feel good about their game, get better and allow them to be comfortable.

"We're looking forward to getting him back here soon but we're very fortunate to have a captain like him leading the way even when he's not here with us."

One simple answer might have summed it up best. "Do you think he's a genius?" Marchand was asked.

"Yeah, I do."

Proving it daily from a couch up back in Boston.

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NHL NOTEBOOK

Hamilton boosts Devils in OT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dougie Hamilton scored 11:36 into overtime Saturday night and New Jersey beat New York, 2-1, at Madison Square Garden to cut its series deficit to 2-1.

Jack Hughes scored and **Jesper Bratt** had two assists for New Jersey, which lost the first two games at home by 5-1 scores. **Akira Schmid** got the start in goal in place of **Vitek Vanecek** and finished with 35 saves.

Chris Kreider scored for New York. **Igor Shesterkin** stopped 26 shots.

Game 4 is Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Knights take 2-1 lead over Jets

Michael Amadio scored at 3:40 of the second overtime to give the Vegas Golden Knights a 5-4 victory over the Winnipeg Jets and a 2-1 lead in the first-round series.

Dylan Sandberg's clearing attempt for Winnipeg from the back boards, deflected off Vegas forward **Ivan Barbashev's** skate to Amadio for a one-timer that went into the top right corner — going between goalie **Connor Hellebuyck's** head and glove.

Adam Lowry tied it for Winnipeg with 21.9 seconds left in regulation, beating goalie **Laurent Brossoit** of a rebound to cap a three-goal, third-period comeback.

Nino Niederreiter scored at 2:04 of the third and **Mark Scheifele** connected on a power play with 5:52 left to cut it to 4-3.

Jack Eichel had two power-play goals and added an assist for Vegas. **Chandler Stephenson** had a goal and an assist, and **Keegan Kolesar** also scored. Brossoit, who spent three seasons with the Jets, made 30 saves.

Kyle Connor had a goal and an assist for Winnipeg, and Hellebuyck stopped 43 shots.

A sold-out crowd of 15,325 at Canada Life Centre continued the "whiteout" playoff tradition of wearing white and waving white towels. Game 4 of the Western Conference series is Monday night in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg All-Star defenseman **Josh Morrisey** left four minutes into the first period with a lower-body injury. Morrissey collided knee-on-knee with Vegas defenseman **Zach Whitecloud** and appeared to be favoring his right knee.

Maple Leafs beat Lightning in OT

Morgan Reilly scored at 19:15 of overtime to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-3 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning in Game 3 of the first-round NHL playoff series.

Ilya Samsonov stopped 36 shots for Toronto. He had eight saves in the extra period, one on Lightning star **Nikita Kucherov** from point-blank range, to help give the Maple Leafs a 2-1 series lead. Game 4 is Monday night at Amalie Arena.

Auston Matthews and **Noel Acciari** also scored for Toronto, which forced overtime when **Ryan O'Reilly** slipped a shot past goaltender Andrei Vasilevskiy with a minute left in regulation.

Anthony Cirelli and **Brandon Hagel** scored for Tampa Bay, which took a 3-2 lead on rookie **Darren Raddysh's** first career playoff goal in the second period.

Moore helps Kings grab lead

Trevor Moore scored a power-play goal at 3:24 of overtime to give the Kings a 3-2 victory over the Oilers at Los Angeles in Game 3 of their Western Conference first-round series Friday.

After **Ryan Nugent-Hopkins** was called for high-sticking at 1:44, Moore, who grew up in nearby Thousand Oaks, Calif., took **Gabriel Villardi's** pass from behind the net and put it between the pads of Edmonton goaltender **Stuart Skinner** to give the Kings their second OT victory of the series.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

CELTICS NOTEBOOK

Smart (tailbone) questionable for Game 4

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

ATLANTA — Celtics guard **Marcus Smart** said Saturday his status for Game 4 is unclear after he took a hard fall on his tailbone late in Game 3. He was listed as questionable.

The injury occurred with 2 minutes and 33 seconds left in the fourth quarter, when Smart crashed to the ground after going up for a rebound.

"I didn't realize how high I was," he said. "But I'm OK, relatively speaking. Little sore today. See how I feel [Sunday], though.

"Not really sure where we're at right now with playing, but we'll see."

Smart had 24 points, 8 assists, and just 1 turnover in Game 3.

Sixth Man of the Year **Malcolm Brogdon** did not start a game all season, so if Smart is unable to play, coach **Joe Mazzulla** would likely turn to **Robert Williams** or **Grant Williams**.

Rebounding issues

Before Robert Williams walked toward a cluster of reporters in a common area on the 50th floor of the Four Seasons here Saturday afternoon, Mazzulla pulled him aside and had a brief word.

When Williams was asked about Mazzulla's private message that had just unfolded in public, he smiled.

"Get a [expletive] rebound," Williams said. "Yeah, get a rebound."

In the days leading up to the start of this opening-round playoff series against the Hawks, the Celtics were keenly focused on finding ways to stop Atlanta from gobbling up offensive rebounds.

Boston's dominance in most other areas was so thorough in the first two games that it surged to resounding wins anyway. But in Game 3 Friday night the Celtics simply could not stop the Hawks from capitalizing on their fresh opportunities, with Atlanta holding a 23-9 edge in second-chance points in its 130-122 win.

"You've just got to work to get the rebound," Mazzulla said. "I mean, grab it with two hands. It's an underrated skill, but there's a lot of situations where we'd just go up with two hands and it's a 50-50 ball. We've just got to get it."

The Celtics grabbed a league-leading 74.6 percent of their defensive rebounds during the regular season. But that figure has plummeted to 68.9 percent during the playoffs, ranking 12th out of 16 playoff teams. After ranking seventh by giving up 12.7 second-chance points per game during the regular season, they're surrendering 16 against Atlanta, putting them 11th out of 16 teams.

"Honestly, just a team lack of effort," Wiilliams said. "Can't really blame it on anything. Rebounding is all effort, all physicality. Fifty-fifty balls, you know, just looking to step that up."

Offensive rebounds are only truly damaging if they ultimately lead to extra points. The Hawks held a 3-point edge in second-chance points over the first two games combined, but that figure swelled to plus-14 in Game 3.

Mazzulla said he has generally been pleased with his team's first-shot defense in the series. He acknowledged that certain matchups and coverages could leave Boston more susceptible on the glass, but more than anything it is a matter of effort and awareness. He hopes to see improvement in Game 4 Sunday.

"At the end of the day there's a lot of possessions where all five guys can come in and help," Mazzulla said. "You have to work at it. You have to commit to it all the time."

Williams positive force

After not appearing in the first two games of this series, Grant Williams played 17:42 Friday. He made all four of his 3-point attempts and finished with 14 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists, and a steal.

"You just try to stay positive," Williams said. "The biggest thing is just making sure that you are focused on the ultimate goal, that's winning a championship. Making sure that you are caring for your teammates, showing that love for them, that was my biggest thing.

"I didn't want my situation to affect what this team was doing, I wanted to make sure everyone was prideful, happy, and able to play freely. So when I subbed in, I tried not to mess with their flow and did what I was told to do."

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Celtics vs. Hawks

Boston leads series, 2-1
Saturday, April 15
At Boston 112..........Atlanta 99
Tuesday, April 18
At Boston 119..........Atlanta 106
Friday, April 21
At Atlanta 130..........Boston 122
Schedule
Sunday at Atlanta..........7 p.m. (TNT, NBCSB)
Tuesday at Boston....7:30 p.m. (TNT, NBCSB)
*Thursday at Atlanta..........TBA (NBCSB)
*Sat., April 29 at Boston...TBA (TNT, NBCSB)

* If necessary

KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

Marcus Smart hit the deck hard late in the fourth quarter of Game 3.

Hawks 130, Celtics 122

Friday night game
At State Farm Arena, Atlanta

BOSTON

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Brown	33	7-15	1-2	0-1	3	5	15	20.7
Tatum	40	9-22	7-9	2-10	5	1	29	27.7
Horford	29	3-7	0-0	0-4	3	1	8	7.3
White	30	4-7	0-0	0-2	4	5	11	20.3
Smart	33	9-19	1-2	0-3	8	0	24	16.3
Brogdon	29	7-15	0-1	1-1	5	1	17	11.7
Hauser	9	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	0	1.0
R.Williams	19	2-2	0-0	2-5	1	1	4	8.0
G.Williams	18	4-4	2-2	1-2	2	2	14	14.0
Totals		45-92	11-16	6-29	31	17	122	

FG%: .489, FT%: .688. 3-pt. goals: 21-48, .438 (Brown 0-4, Tatum 4-11, Horford 2-6, White 3-4, Smart 5-12, Brogdon 3-6, Hauser 0-1, G.Williams 4-4). Turnovers: 12 (Brown 3, Tatum 4, Smart, Brogdon 2, R.Williams 2). Steals: 11 (Brown 3, Tatum 2, White, Smart 3, R.Williams, G.Williams).

ATLANTA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Collins	21	3-7	0-1	0-5	1	2	8	8.3
Hunter	35	4-11	2-4	0-2	1	3	11	13.3
Capela	25	5-8	0-0	4-11	0	2	10	8.7
Murray	37	11-21	1-1	2-6	5	0	25	26.0
Young	37	12-22	6-6	1-6	9	1	32	24.0
Bogdanovic	22	6-8	0-0	0-4	1	1	15	14.0
Okongwu	23	2-2	0-0	2-5	1	5	4	5.0
Bey	27	5-7	2-2	2-8	2	0	15	7.0
Johnson	13	3-5	2-2	0-1	4	1	10	5.3
Totals		51-91	13-16	11-48	24	15	130	

FG%: .560, FT%: .813. 3-pt. goals: 15-34, .441 (Collins 2-6, Hunter 1-6, Murray 2-6, Young 2-6, Bogdanovic 3-4, Bey 3-3, Johnson 2-3). Blocks: 6 (Young 2, Bogdanovic, Okongwu 3). Turnovers: 18 (Collins 2, Hunter 2, Capela, Murray 2, Young 4, Bogdanovic, Okongwu 2, Bey, Johnson 3). Steals: 5 (Capela, Murray, Young, Bogdanovic, Johnson).

Boston	37	30	26	29	—	122
Atlanta	33	41	26	30	—	130

A — 18,536 (18,729). T — 2:19. Officials — Scott Foster, Pat Fraher, Mitchell Ervin.

KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

Dejounte Murray (left) and Trae Young combined for 57 points Friday night in the Hawks' surprising Game 3 victory over the visiting Celtics.

Are Hawks just getting started?

By Nicole Yang
GLOBE STAFF

ATLANTA — With the shot clock expiring in the final minutes of the fourth quarter Friday night, Atlanta's Dejounte Murray rose up over Celtics guard Derrick White to attempt a closely contested 3-pointer from the corner.

When White turned to watch if the shot had gone in, he lost his balance and fell to the ground — just as the ball swished through the net to give the Hawks a 6-point lead with 1:40 remaining. Murray, backpedaling, emphatically pointed at White, his former teammate of five years in San Antonio, before staring him down. The fans at State Farm Arena erupted.

After the Celtics cruised to easy victories in Games 1 and 2 of their first-round playoff series, the Hawks showed up in Game 3 as though they heard all the talk of a potential sweep.

Another cakewalk seemed on tap when Boston jumped out to a 9-point lead at the end of the first quarter. But Atlanta's hot shooting, effort on the glass, and pride kicked in. The Hawks shot 56 percent from the field and outrebounded the Celtics by a wide margin (48-29), finally making some noise in this series.

"I thought we played with great intensity," said Hawks coach Quin Snyder following his team's 130-122 win. "I thought as a group, we just really threw ourselves into the game."

The same team that had struggled to generate an offensive rhythm for two games came out firing. The Hawks scored a playoff franchise-record 74 points in the first half, when they connected on 65 percent of their shots from the field and on 50 percent from three.

Atlanta received contributions from almost every member of the rotation. Murray, their most consistent player on offense this series, recorded his third straight game with at least 24 points. Off the bench, Bogdan Bogdanovic, Saddiq Bey, and Jalen Johnson combined for 40 — a testament to the notion role players perform better at home.

After Bogdanovic hit a 3-pointer in transition late in the second quarter to give the Hawks their first double-digit lead of the game, he put his hand close to the ground, gesturing that Celtics forward Jayson Tatum was "too little" to guard him.

All-Star Trae Young, who looked out of his depth in Boston, also stepped up with his best game of the postseason: 32 points on 12-of-22 shooting, 6 rebounds, and 9 assists.

"I mean, I know I can play like this," Young said. "I wasn't worried. I knew I could play the way I needed to. It's all about reading and making the right adjustments."

The Hawks stayed engaged down the stretch, never ceding their lead even as Boston pushed within 1 in the fourth quarter.

Through two games, these teams seemed to be in different classes. The question was: Can the Hawks steal a game? They proved they can.

Now, the question is: Can they do it again?

Those who say they can't will point to the unsustainability of Atlanta's shooting numbers and point out the likelihood of a comedown after such an emotional win. It sure seems as though the Hawks just delayed the inevitable, and are on track for a gentleman's sweep.

But the Hawks and those who say they can will point to Game 3 as a night that unlocked their previously sputtering offense. Snyder's message to Young and the rest of the team is similar to what it was after Game 1: "Stay aggressive."

At the very least, Atlanta's win sent a message to those who thought the series was already finished.

"The series don't start until somebody wins on the other person's floor," Young said. "We got to go back and take care of home court on Sunday."

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Long playoff runs good for fans, and good for business

By Michael Silverman
GLOBE STAFF

It's all about the banners, sure.

But at the start of what could be a two-month playoff run that results in both Bruins and Celtics championships, let's not overlook the impact to the bottom line for the teams and the city.

"For us, it's utopia," said Glen Thornborough, walking the aisles of the Boston Pro Shop located at the nexus of North Station, TD Garden, and The Hub on Causeway mixed-use district. "You have two unbelievable teams and a thriving community base that has been wanting for entertainment and product, and we have both in the Hub."

Thornborough is the chief revenue officer of the Bruins and TD Garden, the latter owned by Delaware North, the former by Delaware North chairman Jeremy Jacobs.

Sales at the apparel and merchandise shop are up nearly double from a year ago, said Thornborough, and it's no great mystery why.

"That double in sales reflects the day-of-game sales tied to the product on the ice and the product on the court, tied to the new products we offer on the jersey side with both the Bruins and Celtics," said Thornborough. "Both teams are on absolute fire, and that creates a different affinity. There is a direct correlation between wins and sales of team merchandise."

Amplifying that correlation is that the worst of the COVID-19 crisis has lifted. The Hub on Causeway opened just a month before the March 2020 shutdown, effectively throwing a sodden blanket over the $2 billion investment by Delaware North and Boston Properties for the 1.5-million-square-foot area comprising office towers, housing, hotels, supermarkets, restaurants, live music venues, and bars surrounding TD Garden.

The office towers and residential units in and near the Hub on Causeway are filling up again, along with restaurants and bars that survived the pandemic.

The projected playoff games this month and next, and possibly into June as well, will draw in excess of 20,000 fans and workers nightly.

The city is leaning into the game-day influx with its "Boston Playoff Hub," which will shut down Canal Street to cars and allow drinking and dining establishments to expand their outdoor seating area.

MeetBoston, the new name for the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, makes economic-impact projections for large events such as conventions, tournaments, and the Boston Marathon (worth about $150 million in visitor spending, by their calculus).

Past analyses showed that each NBA Finals or Stanley Cup Finals game generated nearly $5 million in economic impact. Because the Celtics' NBA Finals run last year coincided with the US Open golf tournament in Brookline, a precise number could not be generated.

The biggest economic impact will be felt if each team can reach the final round, when more out-of-town fans, media, and league representatives fill hotel rooms and restaurants. That doesn't happen in the earlier rounds, when the crowd is overwhelmingly local.

"Anecdotally, we know that all the businesses around the Garden benefit greatly from the extra games," said a MeetBoston spokesperson. "From their perspective, they probably don't differentiate between a visitor dollar and a local dollar, but for us that makes all the difference in how we arrive at economic impact numbers.

"Given the success of our local teams over the past decade, these businesses have probably grown accustomed to the additional four, eight, 12 or so home games that each franchise hosts every spring, so therefore the economic impact is essentially what is anticipated versus extra spend.

"Again, this is what makes those deep playoff runs so critical, because every extra game means more spend and an increased likelihood that the spend is associated with a visitor."

The Celtics are tenants at TD Garden. They don't share in concession sales, but they reap 100 percent of ticket sales and courtside signage from team sponsors. And while merchandise sales are at an "all-time high for all things Celtics this season," said team president Rich Gotham, it's mainly playoff game-day receipts that generate the bulk of extra revenue.

Even though the Celtics' bid fell short last year with a Game 6 Finals loss to Golden State, the extra revenue generated by the 12 games they played at TD Garden was earmarked for paying players who can bring a banner this year — a contributing factor to why the Celtics' $175-plus million payroll this year means they are paying a stiff luxury tax for being $51 million over the NBA salary cap.

"It's not a windfall, but it's an important part of our season and important to our overall economic outlook," said Gotham. "We didn't get the maximum amount of home games last year, but it certainly was great to have that run.

"The way our business model works is we want to generate revenue to pay players to compete for championships. When we're in a year like we're in now, where we feel like we have a shot at it with a contending team, we're willing to spend a lot of money on players as we have this year at this point, as well as the luxury tax."

However long the postseason run of each team lasts this spring, each game, win or lose, delivers a bonus that registers simultaneously on actual balance sheets and on the hearts and minds of fans.

"There's a pretty significant economic impact with these games in the neighborhood, whether it's the Hub, all the neighboring restaurants and bars, Canal Street, the North End hotels," said Gotham. "The deeper you go, the bigger the game gets and the bigger the impact.

"It's all good. It's really incredible to have both teams with high hopes going into the playoffs at the same time the weather is warming up.

"It feels like it's playoff time and Boston's going to be great."

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JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Sales at the apparel and merchandise shop are up nearly double from a year ago, reflective of the product on the ice.

Basketball

Warriors are always forgiving of Green

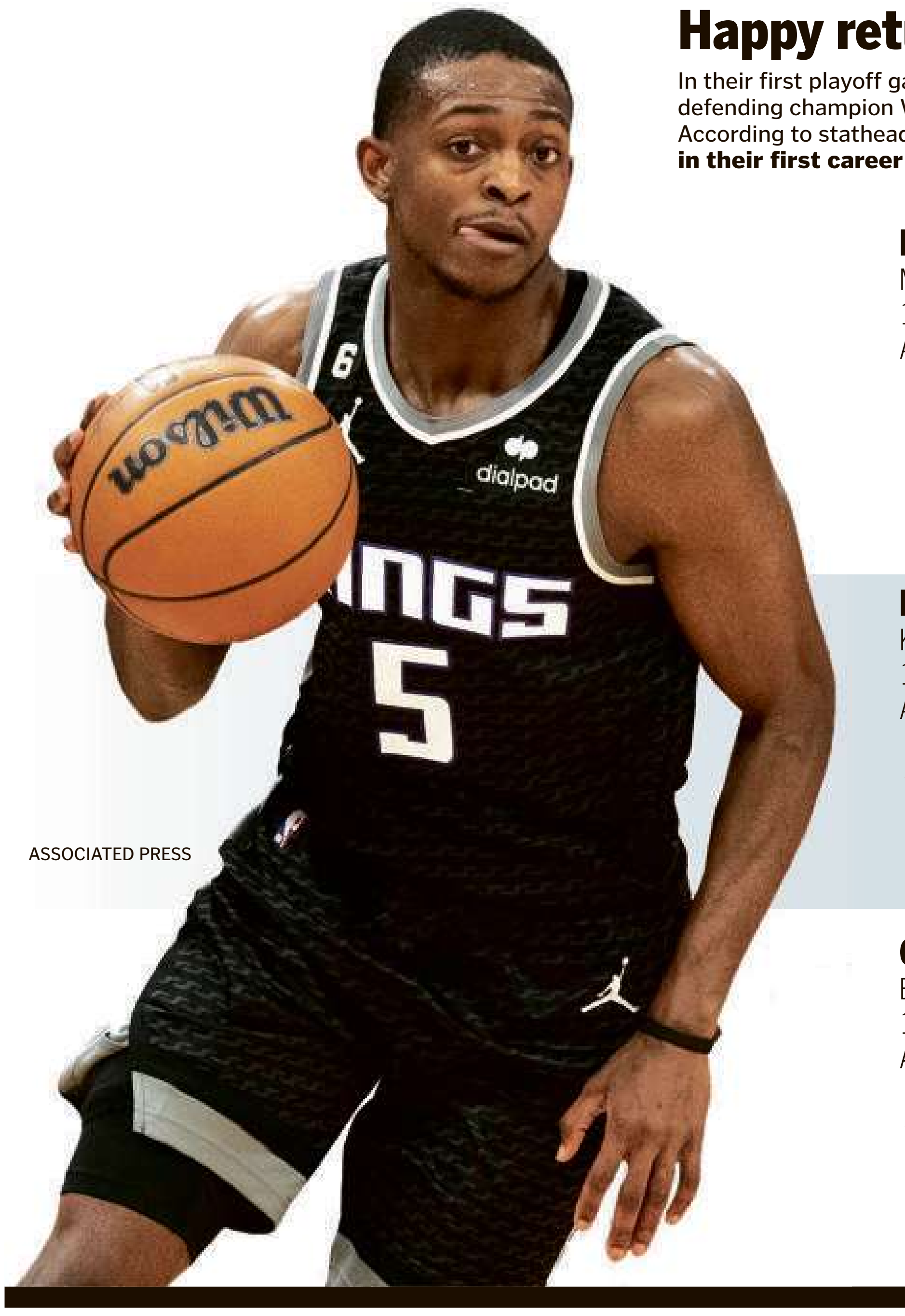
Gary Washburn

Draymond Green will return to the Warriors Sunday for Game 4 of the Western Conference first-round series against the Kings to what is expected to be a raucous ovation at Chase Center in San Francisco.

The Warriors won Game 3 Thursday night with Green unable to play because of his one-game suspension for his Brothers Johnson-like stomp on **Domantas Sabonis**. It was the latest in Green's putrid behavior during games or even at practice. Remember, six months ago Green punched teammate **Jordan Poole** at practice in an ugly incident caught on video.

Green was ejected during Game 2 against the Grizzlies last season because of a flagrant foul on **Dillon Brooks**. And of course he was suspended for the key Game 5 of the 2016 Finals against the Cavaliers because he kicked **LeBron James** and the ejection gave him enough penalty points for a one-game ban.

Green is one of the most controversial players of this generation, a talkative and pompous player who never backs down from a challenge, even if it costs his team. But he's also the best defensive player of his generation and one of the primary reasons the Warriors went from an NBA laughingstock to a dynasty in his 11 years with the club.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Happy return

In their first playoff game since 2006, the Kings earned a tight home-court victory over the defending champion Warriors. De'Aaron Fox led the way for Sacramento, scoring 38 points. According to stathead.com, Fox is one of **six players with at least 35 points and 5 assists in their first career postseason game.** COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI

LUKA DONCIC
MAVERICKS
118-110 loss at Clippers,
Aug. 17, 2020
42 POINTS | 9 ASSISTS
38 MINUTES
13-21 FG-FGA | **61.9%**

ANTHONY EDWARDS
TIMBERWOLVES
130-117 win at Grizzlies,
April 16, 2022
36 POINTS | 6 ASSISTS
40 MINUTES
12-23 FG-FGA | **52.2%**

De'AARON FOX
KINGS
126-123 win vs. Warriors,
April 15, 2023
38 POINTS | 5 ASSISTS
40 MINUTES
13-27 FG-FGA | **48.1%**

DERRICK ROSE
BULLS
105-103 OT win at Celtics,
April 18, 2009
36 POINTS | 11 ASSISTS
50 MINUTES
12-19 FG-FGA | **63.2%**

GARY BROKAW
BUCKS
110-107 win vs. Pistons,
April 13, 1976
36 POINTS | 5 ASSISTS
36 MINUTES
13-17 FG-FGA | **76.5%**

CHRIS PAUL
HORNETS
104-92 win vs. Mavericks,
April 19, 2008
35 POINTS | 10 ASSISTS
41 MINUTES
15-23 FG-FGA | **65.2%**

DRAYMOND GREEN: Volatile guy

So forgiveness is always in order for Green because of his production, especially in situations such as Thursday, when his absence galvanized the team into a runaway win. Green's future in Golden State is cloudy because he has a player option for next season and the Warriors will have to determine whether to offer a long-term extension to a 33-year-old with declining skills.

But for now, it's all good with Green and Golden State. The organization is never annoyed for very long.

"Once these decisions were made, there's no appellate court, it's over," general manager **Bob Myers** said of Green's suspension handed out by the NBA. "It doesn't matter what any of you think, doesn't matter what I think. I spoke to Draymond and I told him it's about the team, not whether or not he should have been suspended. That doesn't help anyone.

"I understand it's a big topic, I totally get that. I feel bad we lost the game. Playoffs, there's all kinds of things. I'm more focused on what I can do, put our energy into the game really.

"Winning is messy. The last 10 years has not been perfect. There's an edginess to it, there's a tension. Certainly he's crossed that line, but he's been punished for it. So the people that are wanting to see a punishment, he got one. He's been a part of a lot of winning."

Perhaps the Warriors expected more maturity from Green as he approaches his mid-30s. The punching of Poole, a rising cornerstone, was damaging to Green's reputation. He was viewed as a big bully, the aging player who can't handle his emotions. He apologized in a 36-minute press conference. Green is always apologetic and regretful eventually, but it hasn't changed his behavior.

"He knows he's not perfect," Myers said. "His mistakes are out there for the world. That's what comes with being him. Each time he's misstepped, my hope is he learns from it and becomes better. I think he's been punished. People can think whatever they want."

But Green probably is a future Hall of Famer. He has changed the game with his ability to defend and also play point forward. He was one of the most indispensable pieces in the Warriors' four championships, and every team has been seeking a Green-like player in the past decade. The Celtics have tried with players such as **Grant Williams**.

The Warriors may not sign Green to that long-term extension. He may finish his career elsewhere, but he still has the organization's support because of his past production, regardless of how much of a headache he has been.

"He's a force, the guy's a force," Myers said. "He's unique. He's a leader. But he will tell you that he's made mistakes. "He's got a good heart, he does. I know that. But that doesn't mean he's mistake-free. He made a mistake with a teammate. I hadn't see that before. Without him, we don't have any of the championships. A complicated guy, that's for sure."

SHARPSHOOTER ON TARGET

Redick's opinions are worth a listen

Former NBA sharpshooter and current ESPN analyst **J.J. Redick** has become one of the rising voices in the league. He has strong opinions. Some are controversial, such as his unflattering thoughts on the NBA's previous generations, but Redick is worth a listen.

He offered his thoughts on the playoffs, including whether it's important for players to have momentum for a long playoff run.

"I always felt like I wanted to be in a rhythm, and a rhythm is just that flow state that we search for as athletes," he said. "So you have sort of an individual flow state and then a team, in a sport that requires so much cooperation and sharing and sacrifice at times.

"So I always felt good or bad going into the playoffs and, to be honest with you, sometimes you feel good, it goes good. Sometimes you feel bad, it goes bad. Sometimes those two things get shifted and you can't really predict. So much of the playoffs are matchup-based, not just individual but team." "

The Nuggets were a shell of themselves in the final month of the regular season, but they responded by winning the first two games of their series against the Timberwolves.

"I don't like how they handled the last 17 games," Redick said. "You know, they sat some guys out. I thought their attention to detail was very poor at times, especially defensively.

"This was a team that, for a large chunk of the season, from mid-December on, was right around a top-10 defense, and they just reverted back to some old habits. I think, with **Aaron Gordon** and **Bruce Brown** and [**Kentavious Caldwell-Pope**], that all of those rotations and covering for each other, like, they can do it. We have seen them do it. I just didn't like how they played this last 20 percent of the season."

Redick played just 21 total minutes in his first three playoff appearances with the Magic. He eventually played in 110 playoff games, but he remembers riding the bench in those years.

"We were down probably 11 at the end of the third quarter in Toronto [in 2008]," he said. "It was the one game [the Raptors] won in that series and **Stan** [**Van Gundy**]'s like, 'You're in,' and, I mean, I barely played that whole season.

"I'm like, 'All right,' so I go to the scorer's table. We're looking up at the clock, counting down from a minute, you know, waiting to get into the action, ready to go, and Stan walked over to me, and he goes, 'Don't try and be a hero,' and I'm like, 'All right. All right. Thanks, guy.' "

The Magic's run to the NBA Finals in 2009 is where Redick began seeing extensive postseason action.

"Just an incredible experience," he said. "It became apparent right away the importance and value of each possession. I think that's the thing that really stuck out. That's the thing that I carried with me the rest of my career in the playoffs."

SIZING THINGS UP

Is East just three teams — or four?

Is the Eastern Conference a three-team race? Boston, Milwaukee, and Philadelphia are expected to advance to the second round, although the Bucks may have a tussle with Miami, along with the Cleveland-New York winner. But do the Knicks or Cavaliers, engaged in a compelling series, even have an opportunity to come out of the East? Analysts **Greg Anthony** and **Reggie Miller** said it's unlikely but not impossible.

"On paper, it looks like Milwaukee, Boston, and Philly will be the front-runners, but you can't discredit what New York and Cleveland have done," said Miller, who is calling the Sixers-Nets series. "Both of those young teams have proven they can play with the big dogs.

"I love the depth of Milwaukee. Coach [**Mike Budenholzer**] can play nine, 10, 11 guys. He can play big. He can play small.

"Boston, who was in the Finals just a year ago, I think because of that experience, I think they've only gotten better. I think adding **Malcolm Brogdon**, who I always loved and now you're bringing him off the bench and adding that type of experience to that roster.

"I like Philadelphia because I think they have the most talented player in **Joel Embiid**. What I don't like about Philadelphia is they're top-heavy. They don't have the depth that Boston or Milwaukee has. Their starting five is really good and a lot of people are getting lost in [**James**] **Harden** having a great career but he's got a lot to prove come playoff time. I think this is going to be a proving point for him but I don't think they have the depth the others have."

Said Anthony: "Outside of Milwaukee, no one's won a championship. Boston has gotten there and there are advantages to having that experience. I think it's too early. The way the league is now, you don't really get a true sense of [how good a team is] and I say that about a team like New York and a team like Cleveland.

"The thing about Cleveland, I voted **Donovan Mitchell** first-team All-NBA as a guard. You come into a new system with a guy who's already been an All-Star and young talent in **Darius Garland** and two young aspiring bigs and to come and have the best year of your career? In that environment? And to elevate that team? I think you've got to give that a lot of credence, and he's always a proven commodity in the postseason.

"Any time you are a guy that's a first-team All-NBA guy and you have a solid roster, you have a chance against anybody. That's why I'm not ready to anoint the teams at the top. The reality is injuries are more so expected than not the way the game is played now. I'm not completely ready to write off Miami. They can present challenges for anybody."

Meanwhile, in Dallas, not only were the Mavericks fined $750,000 for tanking their final two games to improve their chances of keeping their first-round pick, they were left to explain why a team with All-Stars **Luka Doncic** and **Kyrie Irving** couldn't make the playoffs.

The Mavericks have a lot of decisions to make this summer, starting with whether they want to commit a multiyear deal to the mercurial Irving.

"Obviously if you're a Dallas Mavericks fan, a very disappointing second half of the season," Miller said. "Such high expectations when you're going to pair a young, exciting MVP candidate in Luka Doncic with Kyrie Irving, who has been to the mountaintop with a championship.

"There were high expectations, and it was very, at times, difficult to watch. You have to have players that can create their own shot, make plays for others, and knock down threes. What they have to do is find a way to make those other guys better. I always thought they needed a big stretch-4."

Doncic, once considered a top-five player, again allowed his lack of conditioning and fixation on officiating hinder his play.

"I think Luka needs to be looking in the mirror, too," Miller said. "I hate to throw this all on Kyrie. Luka needs to look at himself — what could I have done better?

"You watch Mavericks games and those antics, talking to officials. This comes from a guy who stayed on the officials myself. That wears on them.

"Luka's got to get in better shape. They've got to run more. They're much better when they play faster."

Anthony was harsh on the Mavericks, and understandably so because they passed on signing **Jalen Brunson** to a $55 million deal and eventually lost him to the Knicks for no compensation.

"The problem is their roster is horrible," he said. "They've got two great talents but they have the most limited supporting cast of any team that you think is a really good team. They have a bunch of one-dimensional guys offensively. And they don't have any terrific defenders. They have no physicality. They have no pressure on the rim offensively or defensively.

"They don't have shot-blocking. They're just a really horrific defensive team and they've got two dynamic players and they don't have a third guy that even has the ability to go create his own offense.

"And while I think Kyrie is a more dynamic talent than Jalen Brunson, the combination of Brunson and those guys that are in Brooklyn, they make them a much better team."

Layups

The Wizards fired popular general manager **Tommy Sheppard** after they missed the postseason the past two years. The Wizards have finished 35-47 the past two seasons despite the trio of **Bradley Beal**, **Kristaps Porzingis**, and **Kyle Kuzma**. It's been difficult to keep those guys healthy and playing together, and Sheppard invested $250 million in an extension for Beal, who has slipped from his All-NBA status into a solid but not spectacular shooting guard. Porzingis has played well and mostly stayed healthy while Kuzma, who is up for an extension, was supposed to be the difference-maker. Sheppard struggled in the past few drafts, bringing in **Deni Avdija**, **Corey Kispert** and **Johnny Davis**, none of whom have emerged as impact players. Sheppard also had faith that former lottery pick **Rui Hachimura** would turn into a cornerstone, but he eventually requested a trade after three rather disappointing seasons in Washington. He has become a valuable reserve for the Lakers, while the Wizards took the expiring contract of **Kendrick Nunn** in return. The Wizards again are expected to pick late in the lottery and will have to determine whether they want to invest in Kuzma, who has an opt-out clause in his contract. Porzingis also has a $36 million option he is expected to exercise … There are great hopes for Oklahoma City after the Thunder made a run to the play-in tournament without No. 2 overall pick **Chet Holmgren**, who missed the season with a foot injury. With Holmgren in the mix along with **Shai Gilgeous-Alexander**, **Luguentz Dort**, and **Josh Giddey**, and four first-round picks in 2024 draft, the Thunder could be a major power in the future. General manager **Sam Presti** rebuilt the roster through a series of trades to net first-round picks and take on unwanted expiring salaries from other clubs. One of those expiring contracts is the final year of **Kemba Walker's** Celtics contract at $27 million. That will allow the Thunder cap space to bring on a major free agent if they choose. Walker was acquired from the Celtics, then bought out and allowed to sign with the Knicks. He is out of the NBA but hoping to return next season.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Results, schedules

Eastern Conference

PHILADELPHIA VS. BROOKLYN

76ers win series, 4-0
Saturday, April 15
At Philadelphia 121.................Brooklyn 101
Monday, April 17
At Philadelphia 96.....................Brooklyn 84
Thursday, April 20
Philadelphia 102..................at Brooklyn 97
Saturday, April 22
Philadelphia 96.....................at Brooklyn 88

MILWAUKEE VS. MIAMI

Heat lead series, 2-1
Sunday, April 16
Miami 130.......................at Milwaukee 117
Wednesday, April 19
At Milwaukee 138.......................Miami 122
Saturday, April 22
At Miami 121.........................Milwaukee 99
Schedule
Monday at Miami..7
Wednesday at Milwaukee.....................9:30
*Friday at Miami...................................TBA
*Sunday, April 30 at Milwaukee..........TBA

CLEVELAND VS. NEW YORK

Knicks lead series, 2-1
Saturday, April 15
New York 101......................at Cleveland 97
Tuesday, April 18
At Cleveland 107.....................New York 90
Friday, April 21
At New York 99......................Cleveland 79
Schedule
Sunday at New York..................................1
Wednesday at Cleveland...........................7
*Friday at New York.............................TBA
*Sunday, April 30 at Cleveland............TBA

Western Conference

SACRAMENTO VS. GOLDEN STATE

Kings lead series, 2-1
Saturday, April 15
At Sacramento 126..........Golden State 123
Monday, April 17
At Sacramento 114..........Golden State 106
Thursday, April 20
At Golden State 114...........Sacramento 97
Schedule
Sunday at Golden State........................3:30
Wednesday at Sacramento......................10
*Friday at Golden State........................TBA
*Sunday, April 30 at Sacramento........TBA

MEMPHIS VS. LA LAKERS

Series tied at 1
Sunday, April 16
LA Lakers 128....................at Memphis 112
Wednesday, April 19
At Memphis 103.....................LA Lakers 93
Saturday, April 22
Memphis.................................at LA Lakers
Schedule
Monday at LA Lakers..............................10
Wednesday at Memphis.......................7:30
*Friday at LA Lakers.............................TBA
*Sunday, April 30 at Memphis............TBA

PHOENIX VS. LA CLIPPERS

Suns lead series, 3-1
Sunday, April 16
LA Clippers 115...................at Phoenix 110
Tuesday, April 18
At Phoenix 123..................LA Clippers 109
Thursday, April 20
Phoenix 129...................at LA Clippers 124
Saturday, April 22
Phoenix 112...................at LA Clippers 100
Schedule
Tuesday at Phoenix.................................10
*Thursday at LA Clippers.....................TBA
*Saturday, April 29 at Phoenix............TBA

DENVER VS. MINNESOTA

Nuggets lead series, 3-0
Sunday, April 16
At Denver 109........................Minnesota 80
Wednesday, April 19
At Denver 122......................Minnesota 113
Friday, April 21
Denver 120.......................at Minnesota 111
Schedule
Sunday at Minnesota............................9:30
*Tuesday at Denver..................................9
*Thursday at Minnesota.......................TBA
*Saturday, April 29 at Denver.............TBA

* If necessary

76ERS 96, NETS 88

PHILADELPHIA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Tucker	29	1-6	0-0	1-4	1	4	3
Harris	37	11-19	1-1	2-12	1	2	25
Reed	32	5-10	0-0	8-15	2	3	10
Maxey	39	6-20	3-3	2-8	1	3	16
Harden	40	4-18	7-8	0-8	11	3	17
Melton	28	5-11	2-2	2-2	2	1	15
McDaniels	15	2-2	0-0	0-2	0	0	4
Niang	10	2-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	4
Harrell	5	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Milton	4	0-1	2-2	0-2	0	3	2
Totals		36-91	15-16	15-54	19	19	96

FG%: .396, FT%: .938. 3-pt. goals: 9-24, .375 (Tucker 1-4, Harris 2-4, Maxey 1-4, Harden 2-5, Melton 3-7). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 10 (16 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Harris, Reed, Harden). Turnovers: 8 (Reed, Maxey 3, Harden 3, McDaniels). Steals: 7 (Tucker 2, Harris, Reed, Maxey 2, Harden). Technicals: Tucker, 11:30/4th.

BROOKLYN

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Smith	19	3-7	0-0	0-1	1	1	8
Johnson	40	4-13	2-2	1-10	4	1	11
Claxton	38	8-10	3-5	3-12	1	2	19
Bridges	39	6-18	3-6	1-5	3	2	17
Dinwiddie	40	7-13	3-4	0-3	6	3	20
O'Neale	25	1-6	0-0	0-2	4	1	3
Harris	13	1-5	2-2	0-2	0	3	4
Curry	22	3-6	0-0	0-3	1	0	6
Mills	5	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		33-80	13-19	5-38	20	14	88

FG%: .413, FT%: .684. 3-pt. goals: 9-37, .243 (Smith 2-5, Johnson 1-6, Bridges 2-6, Dinwiddie 3-6, O'Neale 1-5, Harris 0-4, Curry 0-3, Mills 0-2). Team rebounds: 8. Team turnovers: 10 (15 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Smith, Claxton 4, Dinwiddie). Turnovers: 10 (Smith, Johnson 2, Claxton 2, Bridges, Dinwiddie 4). Steals: 3 (Smith, Johnson, O'Neale). Technicals: team, 11:30/4th.

Philadelphia	22	18	26	30	—	96
Brooklyn	29	19	15	25	—	88

A — 18,037 (17,732). T — 2:19. Officials — John Goble, Sean Wright, Karl Lane.

SUNS 112, CLIPPERS 100

PHOENIX

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Craig	25	4-7	0-0	2-5	0	2	8
Durant	45	9-17	10-11	1-11	6	3	31
Ayton	36	7-13	1-4	4-13	1	2	15
Paul	38	8-17	0-0	1-4	9	0	19
Booker	41	10-21	7-8	3-9	7	1	30
Shamet	5	0-2	0-0	1-1	0	1	0
Okogie	25	2-4	2-2	1-3	1	2	6
Biyombo	12	1-2	1-2	1-2	0	1	3
D.Lee	14	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	2	0
Totals		41-84	21-27	14-49	25	14	112

FG%: .488, FT%: .778. 3-pt. goals: 9-22, .409 (Craig 0-2, Durant 3-4, Paul 3-6, Booker 3-6, Shamet 0-1, Okogie 0-2, D.Lee 0-1). Team rebounds: 12. Team turnovers: 18 (21 pts.). Blocks: 8 (Craig, Ayton 2, Paul 3, Okogie, Biyombo). Turnovers: 13 (Durant 3, Ayton 5, Booker 4, Biyombo). Steals: 10 (Ayton 2, Paul 3, Booker 3, Okogie, D.Lee).

LA CLIPPERS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Morris	25	3-13	2-2	0-3	0	2	9
Gordon	32	4-8	0-0	0-2	2	0	10
Zubac	24	2-5	0-0	3-9	1	1	4
Powell	37	4-15	4-6	1-4	1	5	14
Westbrook	40	17-29	0-0	1-6	4	3	37
Mann	30	5-9	0-0	1-2	4	3	13
Hyland	18	2-6	0-0	0-0	2	1	5
Plumlee	19	3-4	2-2	3-6	3	3	8
Batum	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Covington	8	0-2	0-0	0-1	2	2	0
Totals		40-92	8-10	9-33	19	22	100

FG%: .435, FT%: .800. 3-pt. goals: 12-37, .324 (Morris 1-8, Gordon 2-6, Powell 2-6, Westbrook 3-6, Mann 3-4, Hyland 1-5, Batum 0-1, Covington 0-1). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 13 (15 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Morris, Gordon, Westbrook, Mann, Plumlee). Turnovers: 13 (Morris, Zubac, Powell 3, Westbrook 4, Mann, Hyland, Plumlee 2). Steals: 7 (Morris, Gordon, Zubac, Powell, Westbrook, Mann, Hyland).

Phoenix	23	25	35	29	—	112
LA Clippers	30	17	31	22	—	100

A — 19,068 (19,060). T — 2:13. Officials — Tony Brothers, Curtis Blair, Nick Buchert.

FINAL REGULAR-SEASON LEADERS

SCORING

	FG	FT	Pts.	PPG
Embiid, PHI	728	661	2183	33.1
Doncic, DAL	719	515	2138	32.4
Lillard, POR	556	510	1866	32.2
Alexander, OKC	704	669	2135	31.4
Antetokounmpo, MIL	707	498	1959	31.1
Tatum, BOS	727	531	2225	30.1
Mitchell, CLE	679	319	1922	28.3
Irving, DAL	594	247	1623	27.1
Brown, BOS	679	263	1784	26.6
Young, ATL	597	566	1914	26.2
Morant, MEM	566	372	1596	26.2
Markkanen, UTA	571	349	1691	25.6

Kings' history has tinge of Green

BOB RYAN

A mere 72 years and three cities ago, the Rochester Royals, great grandfathers of the current Sacramento Kings, won a Game 7 over the New York Knicks by a 79-75 score to become champions of the known basketball world.

It remains the only NBA title for a franchise that has been a league staple since the 1949 merger, which combined the Basketball Association of America with the National Basketball League to form what we know as the National Basketball Association.

The franchise has moved continually west, perambulating from Rochester to Cincinnati to Kansas City (and, briefly, Omaha, as well), and finally, in 1985, to Sacramento, where its parched fans are now enjoying their first playoff run since 2006.

That one title was definitely hard earned. It is the only NBA Finals in which a team cruising along with a 3-0 series lead found itself facing a seventh game. Oh boy, with a minute and change left, it was tied at 75.

But then Rochester stalwart Bobby Davies, a four-time first-team All-NBA luminary, received the benefit of the doubt on a classic block/charge collision with New York's "Tricky Dick" McGuire.

George Beahon of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle recorded it for posterity as follows: "Davies, blond-shocked veteran of six seasons with the RR men, stepped up to the free throw line with the decision hanging in the balance, calmly poured in a brace of points that snapped a 75-all deadlock and broke the Knicks."

Red Holzman — yup, *that* Red Holzman — eventually dribbled the clock down before feeding Jack Coleman for a ceremonial finale.

Rochester owner Lester Harrison, who also happened to be the coach, later lamented that his personal euphoria was short-lived:

"We had one good year when we won the title. We figured we'd made a little money that year, but when we were through we had lost a couple of thousand dollars. We didn't make any money. We kept hoping it would get better ... it was losing for everybody all the time."

ROCHESTER ROYALS
ROCHESTER
ROYALS
NBA FINALS
CHAMPIONS
1951

Five years later, Harrison, who also controlled the arena in which his Royals played, would be on the losing end of a rather crucial negotiation, sending his coveted spot in the 1956 draft to Boston. In return, Walter Brown, who owned the Celtics and Ice Capades, gave dates of the latter to his Rochester counterpart.

Harrison finally gave up in 1957, moving the team to Cincinnati. Nobody was going to beat the Celtics in those days, but the Royals were building something fairly promising when hit with an unspeakable tragedy as All-Star Maurice Stokes, a multiskilled forward who could be best described as Elgin Baylor before Elgin Baylor, sustained a brain injury resulting from a fall during the final game of the 1957-58 season, leaving him permanently paralyzed with what was diagnosed as encephalopathy. All-Star Jack Twyman became Stokes's legal guardian, and their relationship was later made into the 1973 movie "Maurie."

But for Bill Russell & Co., the Cincinnati Royals might have hung a banner or two in the '60s. They did, after all, have Oscar Robertson, as well as such notables as Twyman (who averaged 31 points per game in '59-60), Wayne Embry, Arlen Bockhorn, Adrian "Odie" Smith, and Jerry Lucas.

They certainly gave it a go in 1963, pushing the Celtics to a Game 7 in the Eastern Division finals. But Sam Jones hit them with 47 points in a 142-131 Boston triumph. Bob Cousy, in his farewell season, also came up big that evening with 21 points and 16 assists.

The Celtics became entwined with this franchise a second time in 1969. Cousy, only weeks into his role as coach of the Cincinnati Royals, decided to unretire and activate himself early in the '69-70 season. The ever-resourceful Red Auerbach utilized the fact that he still held Cousy's playing rights, not granting Cousy his wish until he received compensation.

Cousy's return was a mini-disaster, lasting seven games. Bill Dinwiddie, the player Auerbach extorted from the Royals, played 61 forgettable games in his Boston career.

Phase III in this franchise's existence began with the move from Cincinnati to Kansas City and, yes, Omaha, in 1972. The team split home games between the cities for three years, much to the dismay of the players and coaches, I'm sure.

By far the artistic highlight of this slice of franchise history was the spectacular play of Nate "Tiny" Archibald, the 6-foot (don't let anyone tell you anything else) southpaw dynamo who in the '72-73 season became the first player to lead the NBA in both scoring (34.0) and assists (11.4).

The Kansas City run was basically pretty blah, peaking in 1981 when a team featuring Otis Birdsong, Scott Wedman, and Phil Ford, coached by Cotton Fitzsimmons, defeated Portland and Phoenix before losing a five-game series to Houston in the Western Conference finals.

Chapter Four began in 1985 with yet another relocation, this one to Sacramento. In their first 13 years playing in the California state capital, the closest they came to a .500 season were a pair of 39-43s in '95-96 and '96-97. If I'm not mistaken, one national magazine published an article identifying them as the league's most forgotten franchise.

It's a circumstance its current fans can relate to since after a terrific run from 2001-02 through 2004-05, during which they averaged 55 wins a year, they had not had a winning season since 2005-06.

The one brush with true greatness came in 2002, when a Kings team led by Chris Webber and Vlade Divac went head to head with the mighty Lakers, losing a seventh game in overtime a step shy of the Finals. Amid some concerns over the officiating, the Kings must always live with a 16-for-30 showing from the foul line in the most important game in their Sacramento existence.

The last 16 years have been dreadful. Until now. This team went 48-34 while leading the NBA in scoring with 120 points a game. Finally, there has been something to cheer about.

Oh, yes, the phenomenon known as "Light The Beam" has given them an identity. After each win, a buzzer sounds and a 300-watt laser beam is launched. Corny? Maybe. But no city reveling in a rendition of "Sweet Caroline" during a baseball game has room to talk.

Whatever transpires in this Warriors series, you have to think a team with a relatively young nucleus featuring Domantas Sabonis (26), De'Aaron Fox (25), Malik Monk (25), and Kevin Huerter (24) ought to be around for a while.

Anyway, I'm sure all those old RR men are enjoying it up there in that Sports Bar In The Sky.

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FRANK FRANKLIN II/ASSOCIATED PRESS

James Harden (left), who had 17 points, 11 assists, and 8 rebounds, shared a laugh with coach Doc Rivers after the 76ers swept the Nets in the first round.

NBA NOTEBOOK

Butler, Heat top Bucks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Butler scored 30 points before leaving with back soreness following a hard fall, and the eighth-seeded Miami Heat beat the top-seeded Milwaukee Bucks, 121-99, on Saturday night for a 2-1 lead in their Eastern Conference first-round playoff series.

Duncan Robinson scored 20 points on his 29th birthday for Miami, while **Kyle Lowry** scored 15 for the Heat.

The Bucks were without **Giannis Antetokounmpo** for the second consecutive game because of a bruised lower back. **Khris Middleton** scored 23 points, **Jrue Holiday** added 19, and **Grayson Allen** scored 14 for Milwaukee.

Butler got hurt midway through the third quarter after trying a shot near the rim and landing on his back.

Still, it was a somber ending for Miami, first with Butler and then with **Victor Oladipo** leaving late in the fourth quarter after apparently hurting his left knee.

Sixers sweep away Nets

Tobias Harris had 25 points and 12 rebounds, and the visiting 76ers beat the Brooklyn Nets, 96-88, to complete a sweep and become the first team to reach the second round of the playoffs.

They did it without **Joel Embiid**, who couldn't play because of a sprained right knee.

James Harden added 17 points, 11 assists, and 8 rebounds for the third-seeded 76ers, who will wait for the winner of the series between the Celtics and Hawks.

Tyrese Maxey finished with 16 points and **Paul Reed** added 10 points and 15 rebounds after replacing Embiid in the starting lineup.

Spencer Dinwiddie scored 20 points and **Nic Claxton** had 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Nets, who were swept for the second straight year and have lost 10 straight postseason games. They went 0-8 this season against the 76ers.

Durant, Booker power Suns

Kevin Durant scored 31 points, **Devin Booker** added 30, and the visiting Suns defeated the Clippers, 112-100, to take a commanding 3-1 lead in the first-round playoff series. Game 5 is Tuesday in Phoenix.

The Clippers again made a strong run with **Kawhi Leonard** watching from the bench with a sprained right knee. They're also without **Paul George**, who hasn't played since March 21 because of the same injury.

Russell Westbrook carried the Clippers in the fourth quarter. He had 14 points, including 9 in a row when they twice pulled within 2 points. Westbrook finished with a game-high 37 points. **Norman Powell** added 14 points and **Terance Mann** had 13 off the bench. But as the fourth wound down, the Clippers ran out of gas.

Chris Paul, the 37-year-old former Clipper, had 12 points in the fourth, hitting big jumpers from all over the court each time Los Angeles threatened.

Paul finished with 19 points and nine assists. Booker had nine rebounds and seven assists. **Deandre Ayton** had 15 points and 13 rebounds.

Brooks ejected from Game 4

Grizzlies agitator **Dillon Brooks** was ejected from Game 3 of their first-round playoff series in Los Angeles after striking **LeBron James** in the groin.

Brooks committed the flagrant foul while guarding James near midcourt just 17 seconds into the second half, and James went down in obvious pain. Officials tossed Brooks after a brief video review.

Brooks and James were matched up in Game 3, and James was largely dominating until Brooks's ejection.

James scored 12 points in the first half while the Lakers went up by 29 points early and eventually built a 53-37 halftime lead.

Brooks led the NBA in technical fouls this season, committing 18. He served two one-game suspensions for his behavior.

Scalabrine-House team made for a fine call

CHAD FINN

SPORTS MEDIA

After listening to **Brian Scalabrine** and **Eddie House** call Game 3 of the Celtics-Hawks series Friday night absent a conventional play-by-play voice, I'm all right with NBC Sports Boston's mildly controversial decision to go this route.

No, of course it's not ideal. With Hall of Famer **Mike Gorman** unable to fly as he recovers from eye surgery and **Sean Grande** committed to calling Bellator MMA for Showtime, the network was left short a voice just as the most important part of the NBA season commenced.

Circumstances may have been someone unforeseeable in this case, but NBC Sports Boston has needed one more play-by-play voice on its depth chart for a while.

The network had options to bring in a temporary announcer for Games 3 and 4; Scalabrine and House will call Sunday's Game 4, with Gorman back for Game 5 at TD Garden. I know of one prominent play-by-play person from another team in this market who expressed interest, and the gig was a dream opportunity for lower-profile broadcasters looking for a break.

But after considering all options, NBC Sports Boston management decided it was best, given the timing, to keep to familiar Celtics voices.

The decision to go solely with Scalabrine and House rather than bring in an outside voice on short notice worked out fine. Sure, there are flaws and hiccups. Scalabrine falls into redundancy when he tries to call the action ("Here comes Tatum" . . . "Here comes Murray"), but for any verbal tics that he has, he is still miles behind the weird lawn guy in the Scotts ad as the most annoying redhead on the broadcast.

As for House, he removes any pretense of objectivity by referring to the Celtics as "we." ("What I can talk about is how we need to tighten it up," said House after the Hawks' 74-point first half). But he is an always enjoyable presence on NBC Sports Boston's coverage, whether on the broadcast or in the studio.

The former Celtics teammates, who have worked in tandem on a few "Players Only"-style broadcasts during the regular season, do have a humorous rapport, and insight arrives in their candid discussions of players.

"Are you disappointed with the way that he's played, **De'Andre Hunter**?" asked Scalabrine regarding the Hawks forward and former high lottery pick in the first half. "Do you expect more from him?"

I should note that there was a significant push by "Toucher and Rich" listeners to get **Jon Wallach** — the third voice on that show and the fill-in voice on 98.5 The Sports Hub's Celtics broadcasts — on the television call for Games 3 and 4. That would not have been an upgrade.

Scalabrine and House did fine under the circumstances. They also reminded us, as if Celtics fans needed it, that we have it awfully good around here with Gorman and Grande.

Ratings troubling for WEEI

A few leftover thoughts on 98.5's clobbering of WEEI in the recent Nielsen Audio ratings, which may well have been the biggest winter blowout since Chicago beat Washington, 73-0, in the 1940 NFL Championship game . . .

What has to be especially troubling for WEEI is that the brutal ratings period — the Sports Hub was first with a 19.4 share in the targeted men 25-54 demographic, while WEEI was tied for eighth at 4.0 — came *after* a shakeup, which included adding predictable pessimist **Adam Jones** to afternoon drive. His show tied for 15th with a 2.2 share in March. What is the move when the moves already have been made?

"Toucher and Rich," the Sports Hub's dominating morning drive program, got a massive 25.6 share, including a 26.5 in March, the last month of the three-month ratings book. That's a tribute to not just the size of the program's audience but its loyalty, considering that co-host **Fred Toucher** was affected by a throat problem during the period and missed or struggled to speak clearly during a number of shows.

I'll never get why WEEI station management marginalized **Rich Keefe**, moving him from a midday co-hosting role to its evening host during its lineup shakeup in January. He's the most entertaining host on the station. But it's clearer than ever that the move did him no favors, putting his show up against the Sports Hub's nighttime programming, which includes Bruins and Celtics broadcasts. With both presumably poised for deep playoff runs, the spring numbers probably won't look much better.

Well wishes for Hallie

Doug Kyed, who made his name in this market with thoughtful coverage of the Patriots for NESN, is a terrific NFL analyst and an even better guy. He revealed this week that he and his wife had received some frightening news — their 2-year-old daughter **Hallie** has been diagnosed with a form of leukemia. Good thoughts are appreciated, and a GoFundMe has been set up to help Hallie and the Kyeds at gofundme.com/f/help-the-kyed-family.

Baseball

JOHN FISHER/GETTY IMAGES

Garrett Whitlock allowed five runs on eights hits for the second time in three starts this year.

Whitlock falters early in loss to Milwaukee

▶RED SOX

Continued from Page C1

of the series, Bello starts the finale Sunday afternoon against Corbin Burnes.

The Brewers, who lead the National League Central, are 15-6 and have won five of their last six.

Wade Miley (3-1) went five innings for the win, allowing two runs. Devin Williams, the fourth Milwaukee reliever, got the final three outs for his third save.

The All-Star closer has not allowed a run over seven innings while striking out 12.

Whitlock's trouble started in the second inning when William Contreras and Brian Anderson led off with back-to-back doubles to right field to give Milwaukee a 1-0 lead.

Anderson advanced to third on a ground out. With the infield in, Joey Wiemer grounded to shortstop and Yu Chang made a strong throw to the plate to get Anderson.

Christian Yelich singled to start the bottom of the third inning. With two outs, Whitlock got ahead of Rowdy Tellez, 1 and 2, but could not put him away.

Tellez fouled off two fastballs and worked the count full. Whitlock then left a changeup high in the strike zone and Tellez hammered it to center field for his seventh home run.

The 412-foot shot landed in a standing-room area overlooking the field.

It was the 14th home run Tellez has hit in 37 career games against the Red Sox.

"It was a strikeout or walk in that situation and he left it up," Cora said.

Whitlock's not alone there. At this point Tellez could roll out of bed on Christmas morning and go 2 for 3 with a homer against the Sox.

With a 3-0 lead into the fifth inning and a runner on first with two outs, Miley left a cutter over the plate and Chang hammered it into the first row of the second deck in left field.

It was Chang's fourth hit of the season and third homer.

The Brewers came right back on Whitlock. Rookie Blake Perkins singled for his first career hit and scored on a double to center by Yelich.

Whitlock hit Jesse Winker before Willy Adames singled to load the bases. With Tellez back up, Cora went to lefty Richard Bleier.

A run scored when Tellez grounded into a double play but that was a far better outcome than his usual extra-base hit against the Sox.

Bleier then retired Contreras on a groundout to cool what could have been a big inning for the Brewers.

Whitlock generated 14 swing-and-misses in seven strong innings against the Angels last Sunday. He had only eight against Milwaukee.

"They put the ball in play," Cora said.

The Sox came back again. Facing Joel Payamps, Justin Turner singled and jogged around when Rafael Devers unloaded on a fastball for a home run into the second deck in right field.

It was the eighth of the season for Devers, who already has 20 RBIs. Five of his home runs have come on the road.

Catcher Reese McGuire, who replaced Connor Wong in the seventh inning, took a foul ball off his right hand in the ninth inning but stayed in the game. X-rays were negative.

McGuire initially had trouble throwing the ball back to pitcher Kutter Crawford.

"As a catcher you're used to getting baseballs all over," McGuire said. "It's just one of those things you just shake off at first but that one kind of stung.

"Then when I looked down it was starting to swell up a little bit. Yeah, just life of a catcher right there."

Do the Sox have an emergency catcher?

"I don't know," Cora said. "I have no idea."

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Brewers 5, Red Sox 4

At American Family Field, Milwaukee

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Verdugo rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.326
Turner 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0	.272
Refsnyder lf	1	0	0	0	1	0	.214
Duran ph-lf	2	0	0	0	0	2	.368
Devers 3b	4	1	2	2	0	1	.264
Hernández cf-2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.221
Yoshida dh	4	0	2	0	0	1	.213
Arroyo 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0	.189
Tapia ph-lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Wong c	2	0	0	0	0	1	.167
McGuire ph-c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.361
Chang ss	3	1	1	2	0	1	.111
Totals	**34**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**1**	**7**	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Yelich lf	4	2	2	1	0	0	.247
Winker dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	.227
Adames ss	4	0	3	0	0	0	.278
Tellez 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0	.242
Contreras c	4	1	1	0	0	0	.311
Anderson 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1	.264
Turang 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Wiemer cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.197
Perkins rf	3	1	1	0	0	1	.333
Totals	**31**	**5**	**9**	**4**	**1**	**4**	

Boston..............................000 022 000 — 4 8 0
Milwaukee.........................012 020 00x — 5 9 0

LOB—Boston 4, Milwaukee 4. **2B**—Turner (5), Devers (7), Yelich (3), Contreras (4), Anderson (4). **HR**—Devers (8), off Payamps, Chang (3), off Miley, Tellez (7), off Whitlock. **SB**—Yelich (5). **Runners left in scoring position**—Boston 4 (Devers, Hernández 2, McGuire), Milwaukee 1 (Contreras). **RISP**—Boston 0 for 4, Milwaukee 3 for 7. **Runners moved up**—Tapia, Turang. **GIDP**—Tellez, Wiemer. **DP**—Boston 2.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Whitlock L 1-2	4	8	5	5	1	1	81	6.19
Bleier	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	7.56
Schreiber	1	0	0	0	0	1	9	1.80
Crawford	2	1	0	0	0	2	34	3.98

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Miley W 3-1	5	4	2	2	1	3	80	1.96
Payamps	1	2	2	2	0	1	28	4.00
Strzelecki	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0	14	0.90
Milner	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	10	2.70
Williams S 3	1	1	0	0	0	1	14	0.00

Inherited runners-scored—Bleier 3-1, Milner 1-0. **HBP**—by Whitlock (Winker). **Umpires**—Home, Doug Eddings; First, Lance Barrett; Second, Charlie Ramos; Third, Alfonso Marquez. **T**—2:23. **A**—31,965 (41,700).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

SECOND INNING

BREWERS — Contreras doubled to right. Anderson hit a ground-rule double to right, Contreras scored. Turang grounded out to second, Anderson to third. Wiemer grounded into fielder's choice, short to catcher, Anderson out. Perkins grounded out to second.

THIRD INNING

BREWERS — Yelich hit an infield single to short. Winker fouled out to third. Adames flied out to right. Yelich stole second. Tellez homered to center, Yelich scored. Contreras grounded out to short.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX — Yoshida struck out. Arroyo singled to right. Wong flied out to left. Chang homered to left, Arroyo scored. Verdugo lined out to center.

BREWERS — Perkins singled to right. Yelich doubled to center, Perkins scored. Winker was hit by a pitch. Adames singled to center, Yelich to third, Winker to second. Bleier pitching. Tellez grounded into a double play, first to short to pitcher, Yelich scored, Winker to third, Adames out. Contreras grounded out to short.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX — Turner singled to center. Duran, pinch-hitting for Refsnyder, struck out. Devers homered to right, Turner scored. Hernández popped out to short. Yoshida lined out to left.

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

Party kicks off with Rowdy

Brewers slugger enjoys this staff

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

MILWAUKEE — For a burly guy who was drafted in the 30th round out of high school 10 years ago, **Rowdy Tellez** has put together a solid major league career.

He's played parts of six seasons in the majors, appeared in five playoff games, and earned $7.4 million. Not bad.

But put him at the plate against the Red Sox and Tellez hits for average like **Lou Gehrig**, gets on base at the same clip as **Jimmie Foxx**, and slugs like **Babe Ruth**.

Tellez was at it again on Saturday.

His two-run homer helped lift the Brewers to a 5-4 victory against the Sox. He's homered twice in the series, driving in four runs.

Tellez is 37 of 110 (.336) with 14 home runs and 29 RBIs in 37 career games against the Sox.

His most career runs, hits, homers, and RBIs have come against the Sox.

"It just so happens it's that team," Tellez said before the game. "They're just that team I always hit against. I wish I knew why.

"[**Alex**] **Cora** always makes jokes from the dugout about it. But nothing changes. For some reason I see the ball great against them. I love hitting at Fenway, too."

Tellez went into the game a career .237 hitter with a .774 OPS. Take away his production against the Sox and he had hit .228 with a .740 OPS.

"We're aware of the numbers," Sox pitching coach **Dave Bush** said. "If I had the answer about how to pitch him, we'd be doing it. Some guys just hit well against certain teams.

"There's no magic answer. We're always looking for ways to get hitters out and we haven't found it with him."

Tellez has homered off Red Sox starters (**Nate Eovaldi**, **Nick Pivetta**, **Eduardo Rodriguez**), relievers (**Heath Hembree**, **Josh Taylor**), and a second baseman (**Christian Arroyo**). He's even 2 for 3 with a double off **Chris Sale**, a pitcher who usually overwhelms lefthanded hitters.

"I wish I had an answer for you," Tellez said. "It's just one of those things."

One Sox pitcher who handled Tellez well was **Matt Barnes**. Tellez was 0 for 5 with four swinging strikeouts against Barnes, although he did draw three walks.

Barnes, alas, is now a Miami Marlin.

Bello up next

Brayan Bello had the worst game of his short major league career Monday, giving up five runs on eight hits over 2⅔ innings against the Angels at Fenway Park.

The Angels led, 4-0, seven batters into the game.

Bello tries again Sunday afternoon, this time against the Brewers and their ace, **Corbin Burnes**.

"It was [Bello's] first start. He'll be OK," Cora said. "He had nine swings and misses in three innings. I know it looks horrible. But when you look at the video it wasn't that bad."

Bello had a sore arm early in spring training and opened the season on the injured list. His rehabilitation assignment included only one minor league game. The others were instrasquad games at extended spring training.

"It's not the same intensity but that's not an excuse," Bello said via a translator. "I needed to have better command of my pitches.

"I was frustrated [against the Angels] and I need to put that behind me. I'm going to be a lot better."

Burnes is 25-14 with a 2.83 ERA the last three seasons. The 28-year-old righthander was the National League's Cy Young Award winner in 2021 and finished seventh in the voting last season.

Sunday would be his first start against the Red Sox, although **Raimel Tapia** (4 for 10), **Justin Turner** (2 for 7 with a homer), **Kiké Hernández** (0 for 2), and **Alex Verdugo** (1 for 3) have faced him before.

In the running

Through Friday, the Rays led the majors with 141 runs. The Sox and Rangers were tied for second with 116 . . . Pinch hitters were 9 for 21 with three extra-base hits for the Sox in the first 21 games. Tapia was 3 for 6 in that role . . . Chief baseball officer **Chaim Bloom** is with the team for the road trip . . . The Athletics signed righthander **Durbin Feltman**, who was released by the Red Sox April 11. A third-round pick in the 2018 draft, Feltman, 26, had a 5.97 ERA and over 59 career Triple A games with the Sox.

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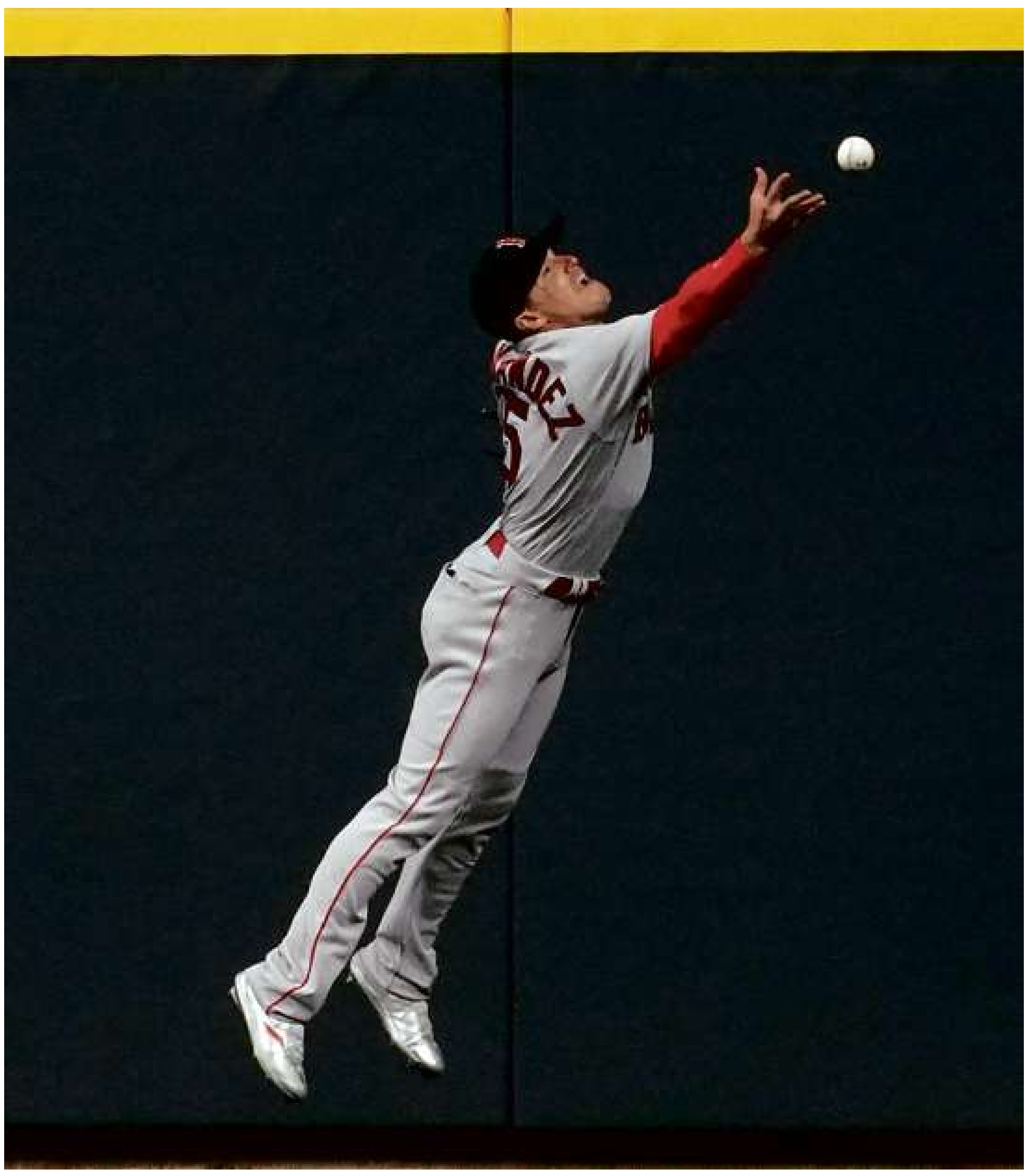

AARON GASH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Sox center fielder Kiké Hernández tried to grab a ball hit off the wall by Christian Yelich.

Vrioni scores twice in Revolution win over Sporting KC

By Frank Dell'apa
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Revolution	**2**
Sporting KC	**1**

FOXBOROUGH — The Revolution performed like a first-place team long enough to hold off Sporting Kansas City, 2-1, before a crowd of 19,281 Saturday night at Gillette Stadium.

Giacomo Vrioni tallied twice in the opening half, but the Revolution (6-1-2, 20 points) struggled in the second half, despite playing with a numerical advantage most of the way.

Sporting Kansas City (0-6-3, 3 points) rallied behind a Johnny Russell goal, snapping a 405-minute scoreless streak, and nearly equalized as Felipe Hernandez hit the right post in added time.

The Revolution remained tied with FC Cincinnati for the Eastern Conference lead, setting up a showdown for the top spot when the teams meet at Gillette Stadium next Saturday.

Vrioni converted in the 31st and 35th minutes, opening the scoring off an Emmanuel Boateng cross. Carles Gil's through ball started the sequence, setting up a two-on-one breakaway. Boateng advanced on the left wing, then sent in a low cross, Vrioni onetiming past defender Dany Rosero and goalkeeper Tim Melia.

Boateng then picked off a Kansas City throw-in, crossing for Vrioni to touch back to Gil. Melia blocked Gil's right-footer and Vrioni finished for a 2-0 lead.

Russell cut the deficit with a back post, right-foot finish of a Daniel Salloi free kick in the 50thminute.

The Revolution seemed on the verge of breaking open the game after Kansas City defender Andreu Fontas was issued a second caution by referee Nima Saghafi in the 57th minute. But the game stalled as it took four minutes for a VAR review to signal the call being changed to a direct red card, the Revolution attack failed to get untracked.

The Revolution improved their unbeaten streak to six games and are off to the second-best start after nine games in team history. The 2005 Revolution team compiled a 6-0-3 record (21 points) and the 2021 Revolution had a 6-1-2 mark after nine games.

Observations from Saturday's game:

■ Defining moment: Gil's through ball to Boateng to set up the opening goal signaled the Revolution would threaten on the left wing, despite missing Dylan Borrero (suspended).

Boateng's crosses set up both goals, plus two Esmir Bajraktarevic chances, and a Vrioni point-blank attempt. Boateng's pass launched Vrioni for a breakaway resulting in Fontas's ejection.

■ Difference-maker: Vrioni displayed the finishing ability and off-the-ball runs that earned him a $4 million transfer from Juventus via WSG Tirol last year.

Vrioni, who has totaled three goals this season, completed his first multiple-goal game since the 2021-22 season, when he was performing in the Austrian Bundesliga.

■Tactical: The Revolution's 4-2-3-1 alignment provided support for Gil and Vrioni's movement up top kept the SKC defense off balance. But once the Revolution opened the wings, they needed to vary their approach and attack through the middle.

Without injured forwards Jozy Altidore, Gustavo Bou, and Bobby Wood, only Vrioni provided a viable target. Three crosses were sent to the lineup's shortest players — Bajraktarevic, and Boateng, and Gil.

■ Statistical analysis: The Revolution took 16 shots (to eight for SKC), Melia making seven saves, including difficult stops on Vrioni (eighth minute); and substitutes Justin Rennicks, followed by a save on Vrioni's rebound (74th), and Damian Rivera (82nd).

■ Road ahead: The Revolution depth will be tested in home matches against Hartford Athletic Tuesday (US Open Cup) and Cincinnati Saturday.

Latif Blessing (visa issue) could return but the status of Altidore, Bou, and Wood has not been determined.

■ What they said: Gil called out the Revolution in the locker room after the game ("Carles let everybody know that he wasn't happy with it," Boateng said).

In a postgame interview, Gil said: "I think everything was wrong in the second half — 10 players and we showed a team that we didn't want to show."

Baseball

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Tampa Bay	18	3	.857	—	5-2	7-3	W 4
Baltimore	13	7	.650	4½	2-4	8-2	W 5
New York	13	8	.619	5	3-2	6-4	W 1
Toronto	12	9	.571	6	3-2	5-5	L 1
Boston	11	11	.500	7½	2-5	6-4	L 1
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Minnesota	11	10	.524	—	5-1	4-6	L 3
Cleveland	10	11	.476	1	1-2	3-7	L 2
Detroit	7	12	.368	3	2-1	5-5	L 3
Chicago	7	14	.333	4	1-2	2-8	L 3
Kansas City	5	16	.238	6	0-3	2-8	W 1
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Texas	13	7	.650	—	3-2	7-3	W 1
Houston	11	10	.524	2½	1-2	6-4	W 3
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	3½	4-2	4-6	L 1
*Seattle	9	11	.450	4	1-2	5-5	W 1
Oakland	4	17	.190	9½	2-3	2-8	L 1

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Atlanta	14	7	.667	—	2-1	7-3	L 3
New York	14	8	.636	½	5-2	8-2	L 1
Miami	12	9	.571	2	4-6	8-2	W 2
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	4½	1-2	6-4	W 2
Washington	7	13	.350	6½	1-2	4-6	W 2
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Milwaukee	15	6	.714	—	4-2	7-3	W 1
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682	½	6-4	8-2	W 6
Chicago	12	8	.600	2½	2-3	6-4	L 1
*St. Louis	8	12	.400	6½	3-4	5-5	L 1
Cincinnati	7	14	.333	8	3-5	3-7	L 5
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Arizona	12	10	.545	—	7-6	5-5	L 1
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	1	7-6	5-5	W 1
San Diego	11	12	.478	1½	5-4	4-6	W 1
San Francisco	7	13	.350	4	1-2	3-7	W 1
Colorado	6	16	.273	6	2-4	1-9	L 2

* — Not including late game

RESULTS

SATURDAY

At Milwaukee 5	Boston 4	At San Francisco 7	NY Mets 4
1st: Miami 6	at Cleveland 1	At Pittsburgh 2	Cincinnati 1
2nd: Miami 3	at Cleveland 2	At Baltimore 5	Detroit 1
At NY Yankees 3	Toronto 2	At Texas 18	Oakland 3
Washington 10	at Minnesota 4	Houston 6	at Atlanta 3
LA Dodgers 9	at Chi. Cubs 4	San Diego 5	at Arizona 3
At Philadelphia 4	Colorado 3	Kansas City 11	at LA Angels 8
At Tampa Bay 4 (10 inn.)	White Sox 3	St. Louis	at Seattle

FRIDAY

Boston 5	at Milwaukee 3	Houston 6	at Atlanta 4
At Chi. Cubs 13	LA Dodgers 0	Oakland 5	at Texas 4
At Pittsburgh 4	Cincinnati 2	Washington 3	at Minnesota 2
At Tampa Bay 8	Chi. White Sox 7	At LA Angels 2	Kansas City 0
At Philadelphia 4	Colorado 3	At Arizona 9	San Diego 0
At Baltimore 2	Detroit 1	At Seattle 5	St. Louis 2
Toronto 6	at NY Yankees 1	NY Mets 7	at San Francisco 0
Miami (ppd.)	at Cleveland		

TAKE A NUMBER

WINSLOW TOWNSON/GETTY IMAGES

5 The number of times Angels rookie shortstop Zach Neto (above) has been hit by a pitch in his first seven games in the majors. The 22-year-old was plunked in each of his first two at-bats Friday night in the Angels' 2-0 victory over Kansas City. Neto, the 13th overall pick in the 2022 MLB June Amateur Draft, has had trouble connecting his bat to the ball in his first 23 at-bats, collecting just three hits for a .130 batting average.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

	Odds	2023 W-L	2023 ERA	Team rec.	2022 vs. opp. W-L	2022 vs. opp. IP	2022 vs. opp. ERA
BOSTON AT MILWAUKEE, 2:10 p.m.							
Bello (R)	+155	0-1	16.88	0-1	0-1	4.1	4.15
Burnes (R)	-185	2-1	4.76	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
COLORADO AT PHILADELPHIA, 12:05 p.m.							
Ureña (R)	+230	0-3	9.82	0-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Wheeler (R)	-280	1-1	4.79	2-2	1-0	6.0	0.00
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH, 1:35 p.m.							
Greene (R)	-110	0-0	4.24	1-3	0-1	13.1	0.68
Velasquez (R)	-110	2-2	5.12	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
DETROIT AT BALTIMORE, 1:35 p.m.							
Rodriguez (L)	+140	1-2	3.00	1-3	1-0	6.2	0.00
Rodriguez (R)	-165	0-0	6.91	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
HOUSTON AT ATLANTA, 1:35 p.m.							
Javier (R)	+125	2-0	3.68	3-1	0-0	6.0	1.50
Fried (L)	-145	1-0	1.08	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
TORONTO AT NY YANKEES, 1:35 p.m.							
Gausman (R)	-140	1-2	3.65	2-2	1-1	19.0	1.89
Schmidt (R)	+120	0-1	8.79	1-3	0-1	1.2	0.00
CHICAGO WHITE SOX AT TAMPA BAY, 1:40 p.m.							
Giolito (R)	Off	1-1	4.29	1-3	1-0	6.0	3.00
Eflin (R)	Off	2-0	3.27	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
MIAMI AT CLEVELAND, 1:40 p.m.							
Luzardo (L)	-105	2-0	2.74	4-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Allen (L)	-115	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
WASHINGTON AT MINNESOTA, 2:10 p.m.							
Corbin (L)	Off	1-2	6.30	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Ober (R)	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
LA DODGERS AT CHICAGO CUBS, 2:20 p.m.							
Kershaw (L)	Off	3-1	2.52	3-1	2-0	14.2	0.61
Stroman (R)	Off	2-1	0.75	3-1	0-0	4.0	0.00
OAKLAND AT TEXAS, 2:35 p.m.							
Muller (L)	Off	0-1	7.23	1-3	0-1	2.2	23.63
deGrom (R)	Off	1-0	3.48	4-0	0-1	4.0	11.25
KANSAS CITY AT LA ANGELS, 4:07 p.m.							
Lyles (R)	+170	0-3	3.91	0-4	1-0	6.0	1.50
Detmers (L)	-200	0-1	4.50	1-2	0-0	5.0	9.00
SAN DIEGO AT ARIZONA, 4:10 p.m.							
Darvish (R)	-140	0-2	3.44	0-3	4-0	32.0	1.97
Jameson (R)	+120	2-0	2.25	2-0	1-0	7.0	0.00
ST. LOUIS AT SEATTLE, 4:10 p.m.							
Flaherty (R)	-115	1-2	2.95	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Flexen (R)	-105	0-3	7.79	0-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY METS AT SAN FRANCISCO, 7:10 p.m.							
Megill (R)	-120	3-1	3.00	3-1	0-0	6.0	6.00
Stripling (R)	+100	0-1	7.30	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season.

NOTEBOOK

Arozarena gives Rays HR record, win in 10th

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Randy Arozarena homered in the first inning as the Rays set a major league record by going deep in each of their first 21 games, then hit a 10th-inning single for his fourth RBI to give Tampa Bay a 4-3 win Saturday over the White Sox.

Tampa Bay is 18-3, the best start in the major leagues since the 2003 Yankees. The Rays are 12-0 at Tropicana Field, the best start at home since the 2009 Dodgers won their first 13 games.

Arozarena hit a two-run homer in the first off **Dylan Cease**, and the Rays surpassed the previous mark of homers in the first 20 games by the 2019 Mariners. Arozarena's RBI single put Tampa Bay ahead, 3-2, in the fifth, but **Gavin Sheets** tied it with a homer in the eighth against **Jason Adam**.

"Randy's been so clutch for us all year," Rays starter **Shane McClanahan** said. "It's been fun to watch."

With the score tied in the 10th, **Jimmy Lambert** (1-1) intentionally walked **Wander Franco** with one out and a man on second, and Arozarena lined a single for his team-high 22nd RBI.

Garrett Cleavinger (1-0) spun a perfect 10th.

McClanahan, who had won his first four starts, allowed two runs, three hits, and struck out 10 in six innings as his ERA rose from 1.57 to 1.86.

Yankees get last word on walkoff

Gerrit Cole and **Alek Manaoh** pitched scoreless ball after a chirpy build-up, and the host Yankees beat the Blue Jays, 3-2, on pinch hitter **DJ LeMahieu's** walkoff bases-loaded single in the ninth.

New York rookie **Anthony Volpe** hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Toronto pinch hitter **Danny Jansen** hit a two-run homer in the ninth after a leadoff walk. **Anthony Rizzo** doubled off **Jordan Romano** (2-1) leading off the bottom half.

There was intrigue before the first pitch. As Cole was about to start the game, he had to wait, crouching behind the mound as Manoah and Kirk slowly walked in from the Jays bullpen.

"Didn't notice," Cole said.

Cole allowed four hits in 5⅔ innings with four strikeouts and two walks, extending his scoreless run to 20⅔ innings and lowering his ERA to 0.79.

Manoah gave up two hits in seven innings with five strikeouts and one walk, dropping his ERA from 6.98 to 5.13.

Last Aug. 21, Manoah threw a pitch that went near Yankees star **Aaron Judge**, then hit him on the arm guard above the left elbow. Judge glanced at Manoah as Cole started yelling and a few Yankees came out of over the dugout railing. Cole was intercepted before reaching the umpires.

Tatis homers, Padres rally

Fernando Tatis Jr. connected for his first homer since 2021, **Ha-Seong Kim** had a crucial two run single in the sixth, and the Padres rallied for a 5-3 win over the Diamondbacks in Phoenix.

The Padres took the lead in the first on Tatis's first homer since his return from an 80-game drug suspension Thursday. The 24-year-old hit an 0-and-2 fastball from **Merrill Kelly** to left-center.

Tatis missed all of last season. When he was about to return from a broken left wrist, he was hit with his PED suspension for a positive test for the performance-enhancing substance Clostebol.

Joe Musgrove (1-0) wasn't sharp in his first start of the year but got through five, giving up three runs on seven hits. He struck out six.

García perfectly awesome

Adolis García hit three home runs and then added two doubles, driving in eight runs as the host Rangers routed the Athletics, 18-3.

All three of García's homers were two-run shots, and his first double also scored two to give him a career high for RBIs to go with the 30-year-old Cuban slugger's first three-homer game.

García's final at-bat came against infielder **Jace Peterson** in the eighth.

The line-drive double from García could have scored **Travis Jankowski**, but he jogged to third, preserving **Ivan Rodriguez's** club record of nine RBIs in a game set in 1999.

In the seventh, García had his first of two chances to tie the big league record of four homers in a game. He lined a two-run double for the first eight-RBI game by a Ranger in 11 years.

Dodgers' bats break out

James Outman and **Max Muncy** hit two homers as the Dodgers beat the Cubs, 9-4, in Chicago.

Outman was 4 for 5 with four RBIs. He has seven homers, the most by a Dodgers rookie in March and April.

Muncy's second of the game came off **Brad Boxberger** in the ninth and Outman delivered his second one batter later.

Muncy's first homer was a two-run homer off reliever **Mark Leiter Jr.** in the seventh.

Alcantara scratched from start

Marlins ace **Sandy Alcantara** was scratched from his start at Cleveland with biceps tendinitis, but is not expected to go on the injured list. The 2022 NL Cy Young winner, who has what the team called "very mild" tendinitis, will start at Atlanta Monday . . . Rays lefty **Jeffrey Springs** will have season-ending Tommy John surgery Monday. The 30-year-old went 2-0 with an 0.56 ERA during the Rays' 13-0 start. He left in the fourth inning on April 13 against Boston . . . Pirates manager **Derek Shelton's** contract was extended after the team's 14-7 start, its best since 1992.

YANKEES 3, BLUE JAYS 2

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Springer rf	4	0	1	0	1	1	.209
Bichette ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	.344
Guerrero 1b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.346
Chapman 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.360
Varsho cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.222
Kirk c	2	1	1	0	2	0	.261
Belt dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.174
Jansen ph-dh	1	1	1	2	0	0	.139
Merrifield lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.309
Espinal 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.114
Biggio pr-2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Totals	**32**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**4**	**6**	

NY YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Volpe ss	4	1	1	2	0	1	.200
Judge cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.257
Rizzo 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.319
Kiner-Falefa pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	.161
Torres 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0	.254
Calhoun dh	3	0	0	0	1	2	.136
FCordero rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.186
LeMahieu ph	1	0	1	1	0	0	.250
Trevino c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.205
Cabrera lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.238
Peraza 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0	.250
Totals	**31**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**2**	**5**	

Toronto..........000 000 002 — 2 7 1
NY Yankees..........000 000 021 — 3 7 0

E—Kirk (2). **LOB**—Toronto 8, NY 6. **2B**—Bichette (5), Guerrero (2), Kirk (1), Rizzo (4), Cabrera (3). **HR**—Jansen (1), off Peralta, Volpe (2), off García. **SB**—Varsho (4), Cabrera (4), Peraza (1). **CS**—Springer (1). **DP**—NY 1.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Manoah	7	2	0	0	1	5	5.13
García	1	2	2	2	0	0	7.20
Romano L 2-1	0	3	1	1	1	0	3.86

NY Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cole	5⅔	4	0	0	2	4	0.79
Marinaccio	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.93
Holmes	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.15
Peralta	⅔	2	2	2	1	0	3.38
JCordero W 1-0	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	2.45

Romano pitched to 4 batters in the 9th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Marinaccio 2-0, Peralta 1-0, JCordero 1-0. **HBP**—by Cole (Espinal). **NP**—Manoah 85, García 15, Romano 11, Cole 96, Marinaccio 14, Holmes 18, Peralta 19, JCordero 3. **Umpires**—Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Quinn Wolcott; Second, Junior Valentine; Third, Adrian Johnson. **T**—2:35. **A**—43,223 (46,537).

DODGERS 9, CUBS 4

LA DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Betts 2b-rf	5	1	1	0	0	1	.257
Freeman 1b	5	1	2	0	0	1	.294
Muncy 3b	4	2	2	3	1	1	.254
Martinez dh	3	2	1	0	2	0	.250
Heyward rf-cf	4	1	0	0	1	0	.171
Outman cf-lf	5	2	4	4	0	0	.314
Peralta lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.227
Vargas ph-2b	3	0	1	1	0	1	.211
Taylor ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	.111
Barnes c	4	0	0	0	0	3	.034
Totals	**38**	**9**	**11**	**8**	**5**	**8**	

CHI. CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hoerner 2b	5	2	2	2	0	1	.367
Swanson ss	4	0	0	0	1	1	.315
Happ lf	2	0	1	0	2	1	.307
Suzuki rf	3	1	0	1	0	1	.333
Bellinger cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.289
Wisdom 3b-1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.257
Hosmer 1b	2	0	1	1	0	1	.250
Madrigal ph-3b	2	0	1	0	0	1	.324
Mancini dh	4	0	0	0	0	2	.232
Barnhart c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Ríos ph	0	1	0	0	1	0	.063
Torrens c	1	0	0	0	0	1	.313
Totals	**32**	**4**	**5**	**4**	**5**	**12**	

LA Dodgers..........110 101 203 — 9 11 0
Chi. Cubs..........100 100 200 — 4 5 1

E—Wisdom (2). **LOB**—LA 7, Chi. 7. **2B**—Freeman (5), Martinez (9), Hosmer (3). **HR**—Muncy 2 (10), off Leiter, off Boxberger, Outman 2 (7), off Wesneski, off Boxberger, Hoerner (2), off Almonte. **SB**—Betts (1), Taylor (1), Happ (4), Bellinger (4). **DP**—Chi. 1.

LA Dodgers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
May W 2-1	5⅓	2	2	2	3	6	3.07
Vesia	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	9.95
Almonte	1	2	2	2	1	2	7.56
Ferguson	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.16
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.80

Chi. Cubs	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wesneski L 1-1	4⅓	5	3	3	1	1	6.23
Hughes	1	1	1	1	1	2	2.25
Rucker	⅔	1	0	0	0	2	2.89
Leiter	1	2	2	2	1	1	2.16
Alzolay	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.53
Boxberger	⅔	2	3	3	1	0	4.50
Merryweather	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	8.31

Inherited runners-scored—Vesia 1-0, Hughes 1-0, Rucker 2-1. **HBP**—by May (Suzuki). **Balk**—Leiter. **PB**—Barnes. **NP**—May 96, Vesia 13, Almonte 24, Ferguson 11, Miller 15, Wesneski 64, Hughes 19, Rucker 14, Leiter Jr. 24, Alzolay 19, Boxberger 17, Merryweather 5. **Umpires**—Home, Mike Estabrook; First, Erich Bacchus; Second, Ryan Wills; Third, Andy Fletcher. **T**—2:55. **A**—35,076 (41,649).

PHILLIES 4, ROCKIES 3

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Blackmon rf	3	1	0	0	2	0	.271
Profar lf	5	0	1	1	0	2	.194
Bryant dh	1	0	0	0	0	1	.288
Montero ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	1	.255
Moustakas dh	1	0	0	1	0	0	.172
Cron 1b	4	0	2	0	0	2	.257
Díaz c	4	0	2	0	0	2	.333
Serven pr-c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.214
McMahon 3b	4	1	0	0	0	2	.237
Daza cf	4	0	2	1	0	0	.264
Trejo 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Tovar ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.172
Castro ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.171
Totals	**35**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**2**	**11**	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Turner ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.295
Bohm 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.305
Schwarber dh	4	0	0	0	0	2	.205
Castellanos rf	4	2	3	2	0	0	.310
Realmuto c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.257
Sosa 3b	3	0	0	0	0	3	.316
Harrison 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Marsh cf	2	1	1	0	1	0	.359
Pache lf	3	1	2	2	0	1	.300
Totals	**31**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**1**	**10**	

Colorado..........001 110 000 — 3 8 1
Philadelphia..........012 001 00x — 4 7 1

E—Trejo (2), Bohm (3). **LOB**—Colorado 8, Philadelphia 4. **2B**—Cron (3), Daza (6), Castellanos (10). **3B**—Marsh (4). **HR**—Castellanos 2 (2), off Freeland, off Freeland, Pache (1), off Freeland. **SF**—Moustakas.

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Freeland L 2-2	6	5	4	4	1	6	4.28
Bard	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
Bird	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.61

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sánchez	4⅓	5	3	3	2	5	6.23
Brogdon W 1-0	1⅔	1	0	0	0	2	2.45
Soto	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.86
Domínguez	1	2	0	0	0	2	8.31
Kimbrel S 2	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.00

Inherited runners-scored—Brogdon 2-1. **WP**—Sánchez. **NP**—Freeland 89, Bard 20, Bird 16, Sánchez 73, Brogdon 31, Soto 10, Domínguez 20, Kimbrel 8. **Umpires**—Home, Tony Randazzo; First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Alex Tosi. **T**—2:26. **A**—41,939 (42,792).

NATIONALS 10, TWINS 4

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Call lf	3	2	0	0	2	3	.196
Candelario 3b	5	1	2	2	0	0	.268
Meneses 1b	6	0	4	2	0	2	.259
García 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0	.236
Thomas rf	5	1	1	0	0	3	.278
Smith dh	4	1	2	0	1	1	.243
Adams c	3	1	1	0	1	1	.167
Abrams ss	5	1	1	3	0	1	.212
Robles cf	4	3	2	1	0	1	.305
Totals	**39**	**10**	**15**	**9**	**5**	**12**	

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Buxton dh	4	1	1	1	1	2	.243
Gallo 1b	4	1	0	0	0	2	.258
Solano ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Correa ss	4	0	3	1	1	1	.227
Kepler rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.175
Castro ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.208
Polanco 2b	5	1	1	0	0	1	.222
Larnach lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	.233
Miranda 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0	.229
Vázquez c	3	0	0	0	1	2	.298
Taylor cf	2	0	0	0	1	1	.231
Gordon ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.104
Totals	**37**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**4**	**11**	

Washington..........220 100 302 — 10 15 1
Minnesota..........001 010 200 — 4 9 0

E—Adams (1). **LOB**—Washington 11, Minnesota 10. **2B**—Candelario (4), Meneses (6), Robles (3), Kepler (3), Polanco (1), Larnach (2). **3B**—Robles (1). **HR**—Abrams (1), off Richardson, Buxton (3), off Kuhl. **S**—Adams. **SF**—Candelario. **DP**—Minnesota 1.

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kuhl	3⅔	3	1	1	4	5	7.36
Thompsn W 2-1	2⅓	2	1	0	0	4	1.15
Harris	1	3	2	2	0	0	4.50
Edwards.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.96
Banda	1	1	0	0	0	1	6.00

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
PaLópez L 1-2	4	8	5	5	2	6	3.00
Richardson	4⅔	7	5	5	3	5	9.64
Headrick	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	2.70

Inherited runners-scored—Thompson 2-0, Headrick 2-0. **HBP**—by PaLópez (Call, Robles). **WP**—Kuhl, PaLópez. **PB**—Adams, Vázquez. **NP**—Kuhl 96, Thompson 35, Harris 19, Edwards 11, Banda 20, PaLópez 83, Richardson 97, Headrick 3. **Umpires**—Home, Pat Hoberg; First, Nestor Ceja; Second, Alex MacKay; Third, Brian O'Nora. **T**—3:09. **A**—23,045 (38,544).

NL LEADERS

Through Friday's games

BATTING

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Arraez, Mia	64	7	28	.438
Nimmo, NYM	72	13	27	.375
Acuña Jr., Atl	84	19	31	.369
Hoerner, ChC	85	17	31	.365
Marsh, Phi	62	12	22	.355
Bogaerts, SD	83	14	29	.349
Stott, Phi	93	6	32	.344
Swanson, ChC	69	16	23	.333
Rojas, Ari	68	12	22	.324
Díaz, Col	62	7	20	.323

HOME RUNS

Alonso, NYM	10
Wisdom, ChC	9
Muncy, LAD	8

MARLINS 6, GUARDIANS 1

GAME 1

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Chisholm cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Soler dh	3	1	0	0	2	2	.254
Arraez 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0	.426
De La Cruz lf	3	2	2	1	1	1	.306
García rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	.163
Segura 3b	4	1	2	0	0	1	.206
Gurriel 1b	2	0	1	1	2	0	.278
Stallings c	4	0	0	1	0	0	.143
Berti ss	3	1	0	0	1	0	.213
Totals	**31**	**6**	**7**	**6**	**7**	**5**	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Kwan lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.237
Rosario ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	.224
Ramírez 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.256
Bell dh	4	0	1	1	0	1	.194
Gonzalez rf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.146
Giménez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Zunino c	2	0	0	0	1	1	.275
Naylor 1b	3	0	1	0	0	1	.161
Straw cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.292
Totals	**29**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**2**	**7**	

Miami..........020 001 300 — 6 7 0
Cleveland..........000 100 000 — 1 4 1

E—Rosario (5). **LOB**—Miami 6, Cleveland 3. **2B**—De La Cruz (2), Segura (1), Bell (7). **HR**—De La Cruz (2), off Bieber. **CS**—Arraez (1). **S**—Chisholm. **DP**—Miami 2; Cleveland 2.

Miami	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Smeltzer	4	3	1	1	1	3	9.00
Nardi W 2-1	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2	3.72
Brazoban	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2	3.29
Barnes	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.35
Okert	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bieber L 1-1	5⅔	4	3	3	4	4	3.23
Sandlin	⅓	0	1	1	2	0	5.00
Herrin	⅓	2	2	2	1	0	7.88
De Los Santos	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	1.23
Gaddis	2	0	0	0	0	1	6.86

Sandlin pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Sandlin 1-0, Herrin 1-1, De Los Santos 2-1. **WP**—Smeltzer. **PB**—Zunino. **NP**—Smeltzer 65, Nardi 17, Brazoban 19, Barnes 8, Okert 15, Bieber 103, Sandlin 16, Herrin 19, De Los Santos 4, Gaddis 19. **Umpires**—Home, Ryan Additon; First, Brian Walsh; Second, Lance Barksdale; Third, Will Little. **T**—2:28 (1:50 delay).

MARLINS 3, GUARDIANS 2

GAME 2

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Chisholm cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.213
García lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.157
Cooper 1b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.310
Arraez 2b	4	0	3	0	1	0	.444
Soler dh	5	0	0	0	0	1	.235
De La Cruz lf-cf	5	0	3	0	0	0	.328
Sánchez rf	4	0	0	0	1	1	.148
Berti 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0	.222
Fortes c	3	1	1	0	1	1	.171
Hampson ss	4	1	2	2	0	0	.273
Totals	**36**	**3**	**11**	**3**	**4**	**6**	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Kwan lf	5	0	2	1	0	2	.247
Straw cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	.275
Ramírez dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.256
Bell 1b	3	0	1	0	1	1	.200
Gonzalez rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	.173
Giménez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.256
Arias ss	3	0	1	0	1	1	.188
Freeman 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0	.286
Gallagher c	2	0	0	0	1	1	.111
Brennan pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	.256
Viloria c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rosario ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.221
Totals	**32**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**4**	**6**	

Miami..........000 102 000 — 3 11 0
Cleveland..........100 000 100 — 2 7 0

LOB—Miami 12, Cleveland 8. **2B**—Arraez (5), De La Cruz 3 (5), Berti (3), Hampson (2), Gonzalez (1). **SB**—De La Cruz (1), Hampson (2). **S**—Berti. **SF**—Cooper. **DP**—Miami 2.

Miami	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Garrett W 1-0	5⅔	5	1	1	1	3	2.84
Scott	⅔	1	1	1	2	1	5.00
Floro	1⅔	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Puk S 4	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.00

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Plesac L 1-1	5	10	3	3	2	5	6.50
Karinchak	1	0	0	0	1	0	4.91
Morgan	2	1	0	0	1	1	0.00
Clase	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.45

Plesac pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Scott 2-0, Floro 2-0, Karinchak 2-1. **IBB**—off Karinchak (Arraez). **HBP**—by Puk (Giménez). **NP**—Garrett 82, Scott 21, Floro 13, Puk 21, Plesac 90, Karinchak 13, Morgan 26, Clase 6. **Umpires**—Home, Dan Merzel; First, Lance Barksdale; Second, Will Little; Third, Brian Walsh. **T**—2:36. **A**—14,478 (34,830).

RAYS 4, WHITE SOX 3

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Andrus ss	5	0	1	0	0	1	.216
Robert. cf	4	0	0	0	0	4	.233
Vaughn 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.257
Jiménez rf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.200
Haseley rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Burger 3b	3	0	0	0	1	3	.250
Benintendi lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.284
Grandal dh	3	1	1	1	1	1	.281
Colás pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	0	.233
Zavala c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
González 2b	2	0	0	0	0	2	.115
Sheets ph	1	1	1	1	0	0	.333
Sosa 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.161
Totals	**35**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**2**	**15**	

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Díaz 1b	4	2	3	0	0	0	.310
Paredes 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.215
Franco ss	4	0	1	0	1	1	.288
Arozarena lf	5	1	3	4	0	1	.350
BrLowe 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.271
Ramírez dh	4	0	2	0	0	2	.382
Walls 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1	.333
JoLowe rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.345
Margot cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Mejía c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.242
Bruján pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Totals	**36**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**2**	**11**	

Chi. White Sox..........010 010 010 0 — 3 5 1
Tampa Bay..........200 010 000 1 — 4 9 0

E—Middleton (1). **LOB**—Chi. 5, Tampa Bay 6. **3B**—Ramírez (1). **HR**—Jiménez (2), off McClanahan, Grandal (2), off McClanahan, Sheets (2), off Adam, Arozarena (5), off Cease. **SB**—Walls (2). **CS**—Franco (3).

Chi. White Sox	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cease	4	6	3	3	1	5	2.73
Middleton	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.69
Santos	2	1	0	0	0	1	2.45
Graveman	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.15
López	1	0	0	0	0	1	8.38
Lambert L 1-1	⅓	1	1	0	1	0	3.27

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
McClnhan	6	3	2	2	1	10	1.86
Poche	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.23
Adam BS 1	1	1	1	1	0	2	2.45
Fairbanks	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.00
Clevinger W 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.04

Cease pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Middleton 2-1. **IBB**—off Lambert (Franco). **HBP**—by Cease (Walls). **NP**—Cease 101, Middleton 17, Santos 21, Graveman 13, López 16, Lambert 3, McClanahan 88, Poche 12, Adam 18, Fairbanks 16, Cleavinger 11. **Umpires**—Home, Bruce Dreckman; First, Stu Scheurwater; Second, Malachi Moore; Third, Mark Wegner. **T**—2:53. **A**—22,333 (25,025).

GIANTS 7, METS 4

NY METS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Nimmo cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	.368
Marte rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	.239
Lindor ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.220
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.279
McNeil 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.286
Canha lf	3	2	2	0	1	0	.233
Vogelbach dh	4	0	1	1	0	3	.237
Baty 3b	4	1	2	1	0	2	.235
Nido c	3	0	1	0	0	0	.122
Guillorme ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.270
Totals	**35**	**4**	**10**	**4**	**1**	**9**	

SAN FRAN.	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Estrada 2b	4	2	2	0	0	1	.329
Ruf dh	4	0	1	1	0	2	.273
Conforto rf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.220
Flores 1b	3	2	1	1	1	0	.295
Villar 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0	.167
Crawford ss	4	1	1	3	0	2	.158
Bart c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Ramos cf	2	1	1	0	0	1	.192
Wisely cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Wade lf	3	0	0	0	1	3	.191
Totals	**31**	**7**	**7**	**7**	**3**	**11**	

NY Mets..........011 000 011 — 4 10 1
San Francisco..........420 010 00x — 7 7 0

E—Baty (1). **LOB**—NY 5, San Francisco 5. **2B**—Vogelbach (2), Ramos (2). **HR**—Nimmo (2), off Webb, Flores (3), off Peterson, Crawford (3), off Peterson. **SB**—Estrada (5). **CS**—Marte (3), Villar (1). **SF**—Villar.

NY Mets	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Peterson L 1-3	5	7	7	7	1	8	7.36
Uceta	3	0	0	0	2	3	0.00

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Webb W 1-4	7	5	2	2	1	8	4.40
Alexander	1	3	1	1	0	0	2.16
Doval	1	2	1	1	0	1	3.38

HBP—by Uceta (Bart). **NP**—Peterson 98, Uceta 51, Webb 98, Alexander 14, Doval 23. **Umpires**—Home, Chad Whitson; First, Roberto Ortiz; Second, Rob Drake; Third, Bill Miller. **T**—2:35. **A**—29,912 (41,331).

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1903: The New York Highlanders won their first game as a major league team, 7-2, over the Washington Senators.

1913: New York Giants ace Christy Mathewson beat the Phillies, 3-1, throwing just 67 pitches.

1939: Rookie Ted Williams went 4-for-5, including his first major league home run, but the Red Sox lost to Philadelphia, 12-8, at Fenway Park.

1946: Ed Head of the Brooklyn Dodgers no-hit the Boston Braves, 5-0, at Ebbets Field. Head was making his first start after a year's military service.

1952: Bob Feller of the Indians and Bob Cain of the St. Louis Browns matched one-hitters. Cain wound up as the winner, 1-0.

1952: Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants hit a home run at the Polo Grounds in his first major league at-bat. He was the winner, too, and pitched 1,070 games in the majors — but never hit another homer.

1954: Hank Aaron hit the first home run of his major league career. The drive came against Vic Raschi in the Milwaukee Braves' 7-5 victory over St. Louis.

ORIOLES 5, TIGERS 1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Maton 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.131
Báez ss	4	0	1	0	0	2	.203
Greene cf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.237
Carpenter rf	2	0	0	0	1	1	.231
Schoop ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.179
Torkelson 1b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.222
McKinstry 2b	3	1	1	1	0	1	.250
Vierling ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.218
Baddoo lf	2	0	0	0	1	2	.226
Nevin dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.077
Haase c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.234
Totals	**29**	**1**	**2**	**1**	**4**	**15**	

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hays lf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.311
Rutschman dh	3	1	2	1	1	0	.307
Mountcastle 1b	4	1	1	0	0	2	.212
Santander rf	3	1	0	0	1	2	.200
Urías 3b	3	0	1	3	0	2	.240
Vavra 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Frazier 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.213
McCann c	3	1	1	1	0	0	.167
Henderson ss	3	1	1	0	0	1	.193
Mullins cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Totals	**30**	**5**	**6**	**5**	**3**	**10**	

Detroit..........000 000 100 — 1 2 0
Baltimore..........004 100 00x — 5 6 0

LOB—Detroit 5, Baltimore 4. **2B**—Urías (4). **HR**—McKinstry (2), off Gibson, McCann (1), off Wentz. **SB**—Báez (2).

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wentz L 0-3	4	6	5	5	2	4	7.56
Vest	2	0	0	0	0	4	0.00
Alexander	2	0	0	0	1	2	5.40

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gibson W 4-0	6⅓	2	1	1	3	11	3.60
Cano	1⅔	0	0	0	0	3	0.00
Coulombe	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.13

WP—Wentz. **NP**—Wentz 72, Vest 25, Alexander 30, Gibson 96, Cano 19, Coulombe 17. **T**—2:15. **A**—12,194 (45,971).

ASTROS 6, BRAVES 3

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Dubón 2b	5	1	1	0	0	1	.333
Bregman 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0	.232
Alvarez dh	5	1	1	2	0	1	.257
JAbreu 1b	5	1	1	1	0	1	.250
Tucker rf	5	1	1	2	0	2	.288
Peña ss	4	1	3	0	0	0	.226
Julks lf	4	0	2	1	0	0	.315
Meyers cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Maldonado c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.170
Totals	**40**	**6**	**11**	**6**	**1**	**7**	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Acuña rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	.375
Olson 1b	4	1	1	0	0	3	.265
Riley 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.278
Murphy c	4	1	1	1	0	2	.250
Albies 2b	4	1	2	2	0	1	.253
Grissom ss	4	0	2	0	0	0	.300
Pillar lf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Rosario ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.189
Ozuna dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	.078
Hilliard ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	1	.324
White cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.071
Totals	**35**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**0**	**12**	

Houston..........000 004 011 — 6 11 0
Atlanta..........000 102 000 — 3 8 3

E—Albies (1), Grissom 2 (3). **LOB**—Houston 8, Atlanta 5. **HR**—Alvarez (6), off Wright, Tucker (5), off Wright, Murphy (5), off Valdez, Albies (5), off Valdez. **SB**—Peña (6), Acuña 3 (11). **DP**—Atlanta 1.

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Valdez W 2-2	7	8	3	3	0	9	2.25
Montero	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.00
BAbreu S 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.79

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wright L 0-1	5	7	4	3	1	2	5.93
Tonkin	2	0	0	0	0	2	3.09
Yates	1	2	1	1	0	2	4.70
Jiménez	1	2	1	0	0	1	2.57

NP—Valdez 90, Montero 9, BAbreu 15, Wright 95, Tonkin 17, Yates 12, Jiménez 20. —Home, CB Bucknor; First, Chris Segal; Second, Ben May; Third, Jeff Nelson. **T**—2:22. **A**—42,399 (41,184).

RANGERS 18, ATHLETICS 3

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Ruiz cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.296
Diaz 2b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.429
Aguilar 1b	3	1	2	1	0	0	.259
Rooker lf	3	0	1	0	1	1	.326
CaPérez c	3	0	0	1	0	1	.385
Díaz 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.139
Wade 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Langeliers dh	2	0	0	0	1	1	.230
KSmith ss	4	0	1	0	0	3	.175
Capel rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.295
Totals	**31**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**2**	**9**	

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Semien 2b	3	2	2	2	1	1	.296
Duran 2b	2	2	2	2	0	0	.265
Jankowski lf-cf	5	2	1	0	1	0	.316
Lowe 1b	4	3	2	1	1	2	.256
Sborz p	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
García rf	5	5	5	8	0	0	.260
Jung 3b	6	1	2	2	0	2	.286
Heim c	2	0	1	2	1	0	.320
León c	1	0	1	1	0	0	.286
BMiller dh-1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	.200
JSmith ss	3	2	1	0	2	0	.162
Taveras cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Thompson lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.174
Totals	**42**	**18**	**18**	**18**	**6**	**6**	

Oakland..........200 000 010 — 3 7 0
Texas..........254 020 32x — 18 18 0

LOB—Oak. 6, Tex. 8. **2B**—Ruiz (5), KevSmith (1), García 2 (3), Heim (3), Taveras (3). **HR**—Aguilar (2), off Sborz, Duran (1), off Peterson, García 3 (7), off Fujinami, off Martínez, off Martínez. **SF**—CaPérez. **DP**—Texas 2.

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fujinami L 0-4	2⅓	7	8	8	3	2	14.40
Martínez	3⅔	5	5	5	1	2	6.75
Kaprielian	1	4	3	3	0	1	12.33
Peterson	1	2	2	2	2	1	18.00

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Heaney W 2-1	6	5	2	2	2	4	4.34
Kennedy	1	1	0	0	0	1	7.94
Sborz	2	1	1	1	0	4	1.42

HBP—by Fujinami (García), by Martínez (Heim), by Heaney (Aguilar), by Kennedy (Langeliers). **WP**—Fujinami 2, Martínez. **NP**—Fujinami 72, Martínez 70, Kaprielian 24, Peterson 31, Heaney 97, Kennedy 13, Sborz 34. **T**—2:45. **A**—32,388 (40,518).

PIRATES 2, REDS 1

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
India 2b	5	1	1	0	0	3	.307
Steer 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2	.300
Fairchild lf-rf	3	0	2	0	1	1	.226
TyStphnsn dh-c	4	0	1	0	0	2	.260
Myers 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.203
Newman ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Senzel rf-cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.152
Barrero cf	2	0	2	0	1	0	.255
Fraley ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.211
Casali c	1	0	0	0	1	1	.227
Friedl ph-lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	.306
Totals	**34**	**1**	**8**	**0**	**4**	**12**	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hayes 3b	4	1	2	0	0	1	.226
Reynolds lf	3	0	2	1	0	1	.294
Joe 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.357
Santana dh	4	1	1	0	0	0	.253
Suwinski rf	4	0	1	1	0	3	.244
Castro ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.273
Bae cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.217
Marcano 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0	.308
Hedges c	2	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Totals	**29**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**0**	**9**	

Cincinnati..........000 010 000 — 1 8 0
Pittsburgh..........100 100 00x — 2 8 1

E—Bae (3). **LOB**—Cin. 10, Pitt. 6. **2B**—Reynolds 2 (5), Santana (8), Suwinski (2), Marcano (2). **3B**—Hayes (2). **SB**—Barrero (2). **CS**—Barrero (2). **SF**—Reynolds. **DP**—Cin. 1.

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cessa L 0-3	4⅔	6	2	2	0	4	10.80
Farmer	⅔	1	0	0	0	0	4.82
Young	1⅓	0	0	0	0	3	0.90
Sims	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Díaz	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	4.50

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hill W 2-2	5	6	1	1	3	7	4.85
Ramirez	2	2	0	0	1	4	2.25
Underwood S 2	2	0	0	0	0	1	3.48

NP—Cessa 62, Farmer 8, Young 17, Sims 15, Díaz 10, Hill 96, Ramirez 42, Underwood 22. —Home, Cory Blaser; First, Emil Jimenez; Second, Carlos Torres; Third, Jansen Visconti. **T**—2:20. **A**—12,575 (38,747).

PADRES 5, DIAMONDBACKS 3

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Grisham cf	4	0	0	0	1	2	.213
Tatis Jr. rf	4	2	1	1	1	1	.154
Soto lf	4	2	2	0	0	1	.192
Bogaerts ss	2	1	0	0	2	0	.341
Carpenter dh	2	0	1	1	0	1	.179
Cruz ph-dh	2	0	0	0	0	2	.255
Cronenwrth 1b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.213
Kim 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1	.203
Odor 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Nola c	3	0	0	0	1	1	.143
Totals	**32**	**5**	**6**	**5**	**6**	**11**	

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Rojas 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.306
McCarthy rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Marte 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.282
Carroll rf-cf	4	1	2	0	0	1	.266
Walker 1b	3	1	2	3	0	0	.241
Gurriel Jr. lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.266
Smith dh	3	0	1	0	0	1	.333
Ahmed ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	.310
Moreno c	4	0	2	0	0	0	.293
Thomas cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.183
Longoria ph-3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Perdomo ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.364
Totals	**35**	**3**	**9**	**3**	**0**	**7**	

San Diego..........200 002 010 — 5 6 0
Arizona..........102 000 000 — 3 9 0

LOB—SD 6, Arizona 6. **2B**—Carpenter (2), Carroll (5). **HR**—Tatis (1), off MKelly, Walker (3), off Musgrove. **SB**—Walker (1).

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Musgrve W 1-0	5	7	3	3	0	6	5.40
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.66
Weathers	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.65
Hill	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.80
Hader S 7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.90

Arizona	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
MKelly L 1-3	5	3	4	4	5	7	3.42
KyNelson BS 1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.93
McGough	1⅔	1	1	1	0	1	5.79
Chafin	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	3.52
Ginkel	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.82

NP—Musgrove 80, Wilson 12, Weathers 21, Hill 12, Hader 16, MKelly 94, KyNelson 11, McGough 21, Chafin 5, Ginkel 15. **T**—2:48. **A**—28,419 (48,405).

Baseball

Athletics want to move from cellar to Vegas

Peter Abraham

The gap between baseball's penthouse and outhouse feels like a canyon this season.

In one neighborhood you have the Blue Jays, Dodgers, Mets, Padres, Phillies, and Yankees. All are teams with payrolls in excess of $200 million and run by ownership groups determined to win.

On the other side of town are the Athletics, Reds and Rockies, teams with proud histories who have alienated their respective fan bases.

Oakland went into the weekend 3-16 with seven consecutive losses. It equaled the worst start in the history of a franchise that goes back to 1901. The Athletics were outscored by an average of 4.5 runs in those 19 games.

Worse, the news broke late Wednesday that the team had abandoned its plan to build a new stadium in Oakland and instead purchased 49 acres west of the Las Vegas strip.

With MLB's backing, the Athletics are moving and hope to be in their new ballpark by the 2027 season.

The Bay Area is the sixth largest media market in the country with a population of 7.7 million. Las Vegas is the 40th largest market and has a population of 647,000.

This is a money grab for owner **John Fisher**. Those 49 acres are big enough for three ballparks. He's in it for the development rights.

"I am deeply disappointed that the A's have chosen not to negotiate with the City of Oakland as a true partner, in a way that respects the long relationship between the fans, the city and the team," Oakland's mayor, **Sheng Thao**, said.

She should be relieved. Under Fisher and president **Dave Kaval**, the Athletics have run a bare-bones operation, slicing the payroll to $60.1 million while raising ticket prices.

Oakland averaged 11,623 fans for a recent six-game homestand. Athletics management is so inept that the visiting team television booth couldn't be used by the Mets announcers last week because a possum had taken up residence in the walls and the stench of its droppings made the room uninhabitable.

Oakland is so desperate that 24-year-old righthander **Mason Miller** made his major league debut Wednesday after appearing in only 11 minor league games since being drafted in 2021.

Miller pitched well, allowing two earned runs over 4⅔ innings. That's about as far as hope goes for Oakland.

The A's have won four World Series since coming to Oakland in 1968, one more than the Giants have in San Francisco since 1958. But the Giants have a beautiful ballpark, committed fans, and a healthy future.

In Cincinnati, the Reds have played 12 home games and seven drew fewer than 14,000 fans. Monday's game against the Rays had an announced crowd of 7,375, the smallest in the 20-year history of Great American Ballpark outside of 2020.

Yes, it was cold. But 7,375? The Reds have good young talent and recently signed 23-year-old righthander **Hunter Greene** to a six-year contract worth $53 million.

But the fans in Cincinnati aren't buying what owner **Bob Castellini** is selling. The Reds haven't won a playoff series since 1995 and CEO **Phil Castellini**, the owner's son, told a fan group before the season that baseball's economic system was stacked against the Reds.

Rockies fans are fed up, too. Colorado finished a homestand Wednesday having lost eight straight while giving up 64 runs. Wednesday's game against the Pirates, a 14-3 loss, drew 18,511 at Coors Field, the smallest crowd in more than a decade.

Rockies owner **Dick Monfort** has complained bitterly about the Padres adding high-priced talent. Meanwhile his team has one playoff victory since 2010 and San Diego is projected to draw 3.2 million this season.

Touching 'em all

Luis Arraez hit for the cycle in the Marlins' 8-4 win over the Phillies this month, giving Miami its first cycle in the 30 years the franchise has existed. The feat — Arraez doubled in the first, tripled in the sixth, homered in the seventh, and singled in the eighth — made the Marlins the last of baseball's 30 teams to have at least one player turn the trick. For two teams, the **Milwaukee Brewers and Texas Rangers**, cycles are no big deal — they've had 10 each in the last 50 seasons, the **most by any of today's 30 teams**, according to baseball-reference.com.

COMPILED BY RICHARD McSWEENEY

10
▼

Christian Yelich (3)
Jody Gerut
Mike Hegan
George Kottaras
Chad Moeller
Paul Molitor
Charlie Moore
Robin Yount

Adrian Beltre (2)
Shin-Soo Choo
Carlos Gomez
Ian Kinsler
Gary Matthews
Oddibe McDowell
Bengie Molina
Alex Rios
Mark Teixeira

GETTY IMAGES, ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

The threepeats

Five players since 1901 hit for cycles three times, the most by any individual players.

◀ **Adrian Beltre** (TEX, SEA 2008-15)
Babe Herman (CHC, BRK 1931-33)
Bob Meusel (NYY 1921-28)
Trea Turner (WAS 2017-21)
▲ **Christian Yelich** (MIL 2018-22)

SWEET DREAMS

Where do Sox stand on Ohtani?

In his latest notable feat, **Shohei Ohtani** homered off **Clarke Schmidt** at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday, the 100th anniversary of the day the original Stadium opened and **Babe Ruth** homered off Red Sox righthander **Howard Ehmke**.

"It was amazing," **Mike Trout** said. "That's what he does."

The Yankees took advantage of the series by selling three Ohtani-themed T-shirts at the ballpark, one showing him paired with **Aaron Judge**.

When Ohtani was at Fenway Park last weekend, metal barriers were needed on Jersey Street to keep several hundred passionate fans a safe distance from Ohtani when he boarded the team bus after games.

Ohtani played seven games in Boston and New York on the road trip and praised both ballparks in his postgame remarks.

Ohtani can become a free agent after the season and could reasonably expect a contract worth at least $400 million. He's the ultimate addition, a player who upgrades the lineup, rotation, and the bottom line.

Imagine the ratings on NESN if Ohtani played for the Sox?

Rival executives can't discuss their interest in a player on another team. So this was the question put to **Chaim Bloom**: Are the Red Sox positioned to pursue any player who could be available during the offseason?

He paused for a second.

"I always feel like that," Bloom said. "I think it's always just a question of is this the best fit? Obviously, it's far enough down the road where it's hard to think about any of those hypotheticals right now. But I certainly don't think that as we sit here right now this team is out of anything. As things come up, we see where we're at."

Make of that what you will.

Whether to pursue Ohtani is a decision ownership ultimately would have to make. But don't you have to give it your best shot? The entire point of their vaunted financial flexibility should be to chase a player of his magnitude.

A few other observations on the Red Sox:

■ As with any manager, it's fair to debate the decisions **Alex Cora** makes for the Red Sox. That's baseball. His actions with the 2017 Astros can't be overlooked, either.

But you can't dispute the genuine feeling Cora has for his players.

When **Chris Sale** pitched his best game in nearly four years last week, allowing one run over six innings and striking out 11 against the Twins, the manager showed some emotion afterward.

"He's so hard on himself," Cora said. "I hope he backs up. It's not only you; you were hurt and it takes time to compete at that level. He's so accountable. So it was great."

Cora then addressed the media directly.

"I know you guys don't root for us and all that. You have a job to do," he said. "But I bet you guys inside are rooting for that kid because he's been so great for this city and what he brings on a daily basis for you guys as professionals.

"It's not about the Red Sox. It's about a guy who has taken his hits the last few years. He's been very upfront about it and he's working so hard to get to this point."

■ It's too early to say **Corey Kluber** is toast. But the 37-year-old is 1-8 with a 7.36 ERA and 1.66 WHIP in his last nine starts going back to last season.

Opponents have hit .329 in those games with eight home runs. Kluber has averaged 7.58 strikeouts per nine innings, which is below league average.

There's really no such thing as a bad one-year contract. But the $10 million the Sox invested in Kluber may have been better spent on another starter.

■ **John Farrell** has understandably steered clear of Fenway Park since he was fired after the 2017 season. But he attended the reunion of the 2013 team last week and seemed genuinely happy to be back and around so many of his players and coaches.

"Just a great group of guys that cared for one another and sacrificed for one another," he said. "In every sense of the word that was a team."

Farrell still marvels that the Sox were able to hold off what was a seemingly much better team in the Tigers in the ALCS. Then **David Ortiz** took over in the World Series, going 11 for 15 with four extra-base hits and six RBIs in the first five games.

"To this day, I thank the Cardinals for continuing to pitch to Ortiz," Farrell said. "It wasn't until Game 6 when they said, "You know, we'll finally walk him.' "

■ It was good to see former Sox third base coach and infield coach **Brian Butterfield** at Fenway for the reunion. Butterfield, 66, is not working for a team, but said he is not ready to retire after being involved in pro ball since 1979.

"I feel like I can help a team," he said. "We'll see what happens."

Butterfield, who lives in Maine, would be an excellent roving infield instructor for a team with affiliates in the Northeast. Talk to players like **Stephen Drew** and **Dustin Pedroia** and they'll tell you the impact he had on their careers.

■ The Red Sox went with their usual 7:10 p.m. start times against the Twins on Tuesday and Wednesday. The temperature at first pitch was 54 degrees on Tuesday and 46 on Wednesday.

Would 6:40 p.m. starts be better? Plenty of fans think so.

A Twitter poll taken Tuesday showed 80.3 percent of 2,215 voters preferred 6:50 instead of 7:10.

■ Here's a new one: infielder **Yu Chang** went on virtual paternity leave last week.

With his wife in Taiwan for the birth of their daughter, Chang would have needed more than the three allotted days to travel back and forth. So he participated via video call, missed the game on Wednesday and rejoined the team Thursday.

Chang belted a two-run homer to celebrate.

ETC.

More new rules coming for MLB?

Major League Baseball has used the independent Atlantic League as a laboratory to try out new rules over the last few years.

They are unveiling some doozies this year.

Starting Friday, the league will use a designated pinch runner. Before every game, teams will designate a substitute as the designated pinch runner. That player can be used at any time during the game, once an inning with a limit of one time per batter.

In theory, the runner could be used nine times in a game.

The batter who is replaced by the designated pinch runner can return to the game.

The league also will try what has come to be known as the "Double-Hook DH" rule. This is less complicated. If the starting pitcher goes five innings, his team keeps the DH. If not, they lose it for the remainder of the game.

The idea here is to discourage the use of openers and bullpen games and force teams to develop starters who can pitch five innings.

Why? In 2012, starters averaged 5.88 innings. In 2022, it was 5.21. The starting pitcher is slowly fading in relevance.

The third rule would allow pitchers one disengagement from the rubber instead of twice, as is the case in the majors. That change is designed to encourage more stolen bases.

The first two rules would seem to be non-starters in the majors. A pinch runner coming in and out of the game would be a farce. It's also unfair to designated hitters to have their at-bats taken away through no fault of their own.

Players are paid based on statistics. A hitter like **J.D. Martinez** or **Kyle Schwarber** shouldn't get taken out of the game because their teammate couldn't go five innings.

The disengagement rule could have merit if stolen bases do not sufficiently increase in the majors this season. There is a lot to be said for getting the running game back in baseball.

Extra bases

Rays lefthander **Jeffrey Springs**, whose transformation with Tampa Bay was detailed in this space last week, needs Tommy John surgery and will miss the remainder of the season . . . Teams make difficult choices with veteran players all the time, especially small-market clubs. When longtime center fielder **Kevin Kiermaier** became a free agent after last season, the Rays let him go to the Blue Jays on a one-year deal worth $9 million. Kiermaier had played the fifth-most games in team history and won three Gold Gloves, but Tampa Bay had **Manuel Margot** lined up to play center field at $7 million for this season. Kiermaier didn't seem to appreciate being prodded out the door. "I love to be loved, and feel appreciated and wanted. And the Blue Jays have done that from the get-go. I cannot thank them enough," he told The Tampa Bay Times when asked about the move. "I feel so at home. I love it." . . . **Bryce Harper**, who had Tommy John surgery in November, has progressed to taking live batting practice and there is a distinct possibility he will skip a minor league rehab assignment and simply be activated by the Phillies in May. Harper has sharpened his swing by taking pitches from a Trajekt Arc programmable pitching machine. The device, which colleague **Alex Speier** wrote about in March, can replicate the offerings of any major league pitcher . . . **Clayton Kershaw** became the 121st pitcher with at least 200 wins when he beat the Mets on Tuesday. The impressive part is that is his career ERA of 2.48 is the lowest of any 200-game winner since 1927 and his career .694 win-loss percentage is the best of the modern ERA for any pitcher with 200 wins . . . **Eduardo Rodriguez** has a 3.00 ERA through four starts with Detroit and on Tuesday pitched eight scoreless innings against Cleveland with 10 strikeouts and no walks. No Tiger had done that since **Max** "Sticky Fingers" **Scherzer** in 2012 . . . The Angels did not have their radio announcers at Fenway Park last weekend. As a cost-cutting measure, the team has them call games watching a television feed. The Blue Jays shamefully do the same thing. Listening to a skilled announcer verbally paint a picture of what is going on at the ballpark is one of the joys of listening to a game. That can't be done unless they're on site . . . You'll want to check out "Tito: The Terry Francona Story" on MLB Network. It premieres at 8 p.m. Sunday. **Theo Epstein**, **Jon Lester**, **Kevin Millar**, **Dustin Pedroia**, **Curt Schilling**, and **Dan Shaughnessy** are among those interviewed . . . Congratulations to the founder of this column, **Peter Gammons**, on being one of the recipients of a Social Impact MVP Award from Harvard's Department of Peace. Gammons, **Dr. Bernard Franklin**, and **Dr. Cornel West** were honored for making a difference in the lives of young students. Gammons was recognized for his work with the Foundation To Be Named Later and the Gammons College Scholars Program, which had sent more than 200 students into four-year schools . . . Happy birthday to **Todd Jones**, who will be 55 on Monday. The righthander pitched 16 seasons in the majors including part of the 2003 season with the Red Sox. He is 22nd in career saves with 319, more than Hall of Famers **Goose Gossage** (310) and **Bruce Sutter** (300).

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Football

Taking the fifth

Thanks to the Russell Wilson trade, the Seahawks, who lost in the wild card round, will be drafting fifth overall. Seattle has had seven top-five picks to date, most recently in 2009. Here's a look at those players:

COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI

SHAWN SPRINGS | DEFENSIVE BACK
THIRD OVERALL, 1997
1997-2009; 723 tackles; 33 INTs; 8.5 sacks; 1 Pro Bowl

CURT WARNER | RUNNING BACK
THIRD OVERALL, 1983
1983-90; 6,844 rushing yards; 56 TDs; 1,467 receiving yards; 7 TDs; 3 Pro Bowls

KENNY EASLEY | DEFENSIVE BACK
FOURTH OVERALL, 1981
1981-87; 32 INTs; 8.0 sacks; 3 first-team All-Pros; 5 Pro Bowls; 1984 Defensive Player of the Year; Hall of Famer

AARON CURRY | LINEBACKER
FOURTH OVERALL, 2009
2009-12; 203 tackles; 5.5 sacks

RICK MIRER | QUARTERBACK
SECOND OVERALL, 1993
1993-2003; 24-44 record; 11,969 yards; 50 TDs; 76 INTs

CORTEZ KENNEDY | DEFENSIVE TACKLE
THIRD OVERALL, 1990
1990-2000; 669 tackles; 58 sacks; 3 first-team All-Pros; 8 Pro Bowls; 1992 Defensive Player of the Year; Hall of Famer

STEVE NIEHAUS | DEFENSIVE TACKLE
SECOND OVERALL, 1976
1976-79; 10.5 sacks

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

Quarterbacks dominate draft conversation

BEN VOLIN

NFL Draft week is here, arguably the most exciting time of the offseason.

All 32 teams get an injection of youth, potential, and excitement as 259 players will hear their names called over seven rounds between Thursday and Saturday in Kansas City. Every team is a winner on draft weekend (as long as you don't trade back in the first round to take a guard from Chattanooga).

Let's take a look at the top story lines entering this year's draft:

■ The quarterback market always drives the conversation.

The two locks appear to be **Bryce Young** to the Panthers at No. 1, and the Colts taking a quarterback at No. 4. The Texans are a wild card at No. 2, as **Nick Caserio** has been tight-lipped. There appears to be momentum for the Texans going with an edge player (Alabama's **Will Anderson** or Texas Tech's **Tyree Wilson**), but given how hot Caserio's seat is with a 7-26-1 record, and with a QB depth chart of **Davis Mills** and **Case Keenum**, it wouldn't seem smart for Caserio to skip a quarterback at No. 2, with Ohio State's **C.J. Stroud** the likely pick.

The Colts are connected to Florida's **Anthony Richardson** at No. 4, and ESPN, NFL Network, and The Athletic all have the QB-needy Raiders and Falcons skipping over Kentucky's **Will Levis**, leaving him in the range of the Titans (No. 11), Patriots (No. 14), Commanders (No. 16), and Buccaneers (No. 19).

Given the way Raiders folks talk about the importance of this draft and restocking the roster with young talent, it would be surprising if they take a QB in the first few rounds instead of beefing up the defense (think cornerback).

The Seahawks also are being linked to quarterbacks at Nos. 5 and 20 in the first round, but considering they just paid decent money to **Geno Smith**, and once found **Russell Wilson** in the third round, it seems likelier they would wait until the middle rounds to get a quarterback. The same goes for the Lions (Nos. 6 and 18), who have **Jared Goff**.

The other big wild card is Tennessee's **Hendon Hooker**, who could have been a top-10 pick had he not torn his ACL late in the 2022 season. But the Commanders, Lions, Bucs, Seahawks, and Vikings all make sense as teams that pick from 16-22 and may want a developmental QB for the future.

■ The 2020 draft produced star receivers **Justin Jefferson**, **CeeDee Lamb**, and **Tee Higgins**. The 2021 draft had **Ja'Marr Chase**, **Jaylen Waddle**, and **DeVonta Smith**. Last year's had **Garrett Wilson**, **Chris Olave**, and **Christian Watson**.

This year's receiver class may not produce as much right away. Ohio State's **Jaxon Smith-Njigba**, considered by most to be the top receiver, played just 65 snaps last season as he battled injuries. Boston College's **Zay Flowers** (5 feet 9 inches) and USC's **Jordan Addison** (5-11) are a little undersized. Tennessee's **Jalin Hyatt** doesn't have many routes in his tree yet.

The first receiver may not be selected until the teens, though it could cause a run of receivers in the round.

"This class to me doesn't have a top-10 receiver, but there's still good depth," said ESPN's **Todd McShay**. "In my mock draft, a run between picks 20-27, five pass catchers in eight picks.

"It's a good class in most years, but we've been really spoiled the last few years with these elite receivers coming in and producing right away, having huge seasons."

■ Flowers, one of 17 prospects attending the draft in Kansas City, has a chance to be the first BC receiver drafted in the first round. Watch out for the Bears. They are looking to add as much firepower as they can around third-year quarterback **Justin Fields**, and second-year GM **Ryan Poles** is a former BC football player.

The Bears pick at No. 9, which is likely too high to take Flowers, and don't draft again until No. 53 in the second round, which is too low. But they already traded down from No. 1, and probably would like to trade down again from No. 9 and collect more picks. Or Poles could find a way to package 53, 61, and 64 to get in range to take Flowers.

■ Another fascinating story line: How high will Texas running back **Bijan Robinson** be drafted? He's considered the best running back prospect since **Saquon Barkley** five years ago, and may be the best overall football talent in this year's draft.

But, as we all know, running backs have been devalued in free agency and the draft. Still, a running back was taken in the first round every year from 2015-21, and it would be surprising if Robinson didn't end up going in the first round, potentially in the 10-15 range to a win-now team such as the Jets or Eagles.

■ Trades obviously will be a big part of the draft, particularly with so few sure things outside of Young going to the Panthers at No. 1. The Cardinals certainly hope to hold an auction for the No. 3 pick. If the Ravens don't trade **Lamar Jackson** and don't take a quarterback in the first round, that should signal pretty clearly that they expect him back in 2023.

Several other veterans could be moved. One is **Aaron Rodgers**, who would likely need to be traded before the Jets pick 42nd and 43rd overall in the second round. Another is Cardinals receiver **DeAndre Hopkins**, who apparently wants to go to the Bills, according to **Von Miller**. The 49ers are looking to trade quarterback **Trey Lance** after signing **Sam Darnold** to back up **Brock Purdy**. The Dolphins are looking to trade speedy receiver **Cedrick Wilson**, and the Broncos say they won't trade **Jerry Jeudy**, but let's see if they stick to their word.

■ The Texans and Raiders lead the way with 12 picks, followed by the Patriots, Rams, and 49ers with 11. But the Niners don't pick until Nos. 99, 101, and 102 in the third round, and then have eight picks over the final three rounds.

This draft will pretty much determine Caserio's fate in Houston, as he's lined up with picks 2, 12, 33, 65, 73, and 104. Other teams with multiple first-rounders include Seattle (5 and 20), Detroit (6 and 18), and Philadelphia (10 and 30).

On the opposite end are the Dolphins, who have just four picks (51, 84, 197, 238). **Sean Payton** and the Broncos don't pick until Nos. 67 and 68 in the third round. The Browns don't pick until Nos. 74 and 98 in the third round.

■ In the last 27 years, the No. 1 pick breaks down to 19 quarterbacks, five defensive ends, and three offensive tackles. The last time a QB, DE, or OT was not taken No. 1 was 1996: wide receiver **Keyshawn Johnson**.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Patriots have been here before

■ This year marks the third time that the Patriots have the 14th pick; they got running back **Leonard Russell** in 1991 and defensive back **Roland James** in 1980. The last few picks at 14 were Ravens DB **Kyle Hamilton**, Jets guard **Alijah Vera-Tucker**, 49ers defensive tackle **Javon Kinlaw**, and Falcons guard **Chris Lidstrom**. Patriots receiver **DeVante Parker** was drafted 14th by Miami in 2015, and three likely future Hall of Fame defensive backs went at 14: **Darrelle Revis** (2007), **Malcolm Jenkins** (2009), and **Earl Thomas** (2010).

■ **Bill Belichick** has traded up 29 times in his Patriots draft career, and traded down 30 times. The Patriots have taken a Michigan player in four straight drafts.

■ The Patriots have two picks from the Panthers — representing one trade that worked out well, and one that didn't. The trade that worked out well came in last year's third round. The Panthers got the 94th pick, which they used on quarterback **Matt Corral**, who didn't do much last year and may not have much of a future in Carolina. The Patriots got No. 137, which they used on **Bailey Zappe**, and now have the Panthers' third-round pick (No. 76).

The Patriots also have pick No. 187 from the Panthers, but that is the trade that went awry — a meager sixth-round pick for **Stephon Gilmore**.

■ The Patriots caused a stir last week when they used one of their final top-30 official visits on Kentucky quarterback **Will Levis**, who is expected to be drafted in the first round. Were they just doing their diligence, or were they creating more smoke around the **Mac Jones** trade rumors?

The Patriots don't just look at the top prospects at these predraft visits. On Wednesday, they reportedly also hosted Jackson State cornerback/return specialist **Isaiah Bolden**, projected to be a late-round pick or undrafted free agent.

■ The Patriots staff coached the West team at the Shrine Bowl in late January, and apparently Belichick used his old motivational tricks. NBC Sports's **Eric Froton** said on the Next Pats Podcast that Boise State defensive lineman **Scott Matlock** shared details of a speech Belichick gave before the third day of practices.

"He steps in and says, 'I just want to let you all know before we step out on that field, I haven't seen one single player here that could beat out the worst player on our team,' " Froton said. " 'You're terrible, you don't belong here, and you better get out there and show us something or you're never going to make the NFL.' And he walked right out the door and went to practice."

PROSPECT CUT DOWN

Crash jeopardizes Jefferson's career

The most unfortunate story of the draft involves Louisiana-Lafayette receiver **Michael Jefferson**, who suffered significant injuries two weeks ago when he was hit in a head-on car crash in Alabama by a suspected impaired driver, who died at the scene.

Jefferson, a 6-foot-3-inch receiver, was projected to be a late-round draft pick before the accident. He was released from the hospital Wednesday but could face multiple surgeries in the future, and his prognosis for 2023 and beyond is unknown.

"He still has optimism that — even as he continues to undergo a grueling rehabilitation — he can have an outstanding NFL career," said his attorney, **Brad Sohn**. "We believe that optimism is well-founded and hope a team still will select this terrific young man and great football player.

"Finally, we'd also like to take this opportunity to remind everyone that, in today's age of Uber and Lyft, there is absolutely no reason to drive impaired."

SORTING THINGS OUT

Commanders close in on a sale

The sale of the Washington Commanders appears close to a resolution — but as with anything involving **Daniel Snyder**, it's complicated.

Josh Harris, the owner of the New Jersey Devils and Philadelphia 76ers, is close to having his $6.05 billion bid approved, with "only minor issues" to be resolved, per the Washington Post. That likely means Harris's bid satisfies the NFL's requirement that a single owner be able to post 30 percent of the sale in cash, or approximately $2.1 billion in this case. **Magic Johnson** would be a limited partner in this ownership group, reportedly buying in for about 4 percent ($240 million).

But Harris's bid is considered "nonexclusive," and multiple parties remain involved, including Canadian billionaire **Steve Apostolopoulos** and former Duke basketball player-turned-businessman **Brian Davis**, who claimed on WJFK 106.7-FM last week that he has $10.5 billion in a bank account ready to buy the Commanders.

It sounds as if Snyder or someone close to him is trying to gain a few last concessions. It would be a surprise if Harris isn't approved by at least 24 owners, potentially at the next round of owners meetings next month.

CARDINAL SINS

Bidwill doomed, McDonough says

In the latest update in the knockdown fight between Cardinals owner **Michael Bidwill** and former personnel executive **Terry McDonough** — who filed an arbitration against Bidwill alleging discrimination, cheating, harassment and more — McDonough now predicts that this episode will lead to Bidwill's downfall.

Bidwill is a third-generation owner of the Cardinals, who have been in his family since 1933.

"Bidwill's days of owning the Cardinals will soon be coming to an end, and he has NOBODY to blame but himself and his horrific behavior towards so many people," McDonough said, via the Arizona Republic. "And that is ON the record."

"His biggest mistake is this: He never thought he was going to be held accountable for his cruel and uncivilized behavior towards many people. His time of owning [an] NFL team is going to come to a quick and abrupt end."

Extra points

Jalen Hurts got the massive payday he could only dream of, agreeing last week to a six-year deal worth $259.2 million, or $43.2 million per year. But it's still a win for the Eagles, who got Hurts to blink first among the star quarterbacks looking for new contracts this offseason. Hurts's deal now sets the parameters for the Bengals and **Joe Burrow**, the Chargers and **Justin Herbert**, and potentially the Ravens and **Lamar Jackson** . . . Credit to **Tua Tagovailoa** for acknowledging last week that he at least considered retirement last year when he battled through multiple concussions. But he's not helping his long-term business interests. It certainly can't help him when it comes time to negotiate a new contract in a year or two, whether it's with the Dolphins or another team. And Tagovailoa still has **Tom Brady** breathing down his neck. When asked last week in Miami Beach whether he would unretire to play for the Dolphins, Brady danced around the subject: "I wouldn't say I necessarily root for them all the time, but I root for my friends to do well, and several of them play for Miami." So, yeah, Brady to Miami definitely still seems in play . . . Which is the worst contract of the last few years — the Titans paying **Bud Dupree** $34 million for seven sacks over two seasons or the Rams spending $25.5 million for 339 yards and three touchdowns in one season? The Rams will pay **Allen Robinson** $10 million this year to play for the Steelers . . . The first thought that comes to mind when hearing Bills coach **Sean McDermott** confirm he will call defensive plays in 2023, taking over for the departed **Leslie Frazier**: He's feeling the heat. Perhaps McDermott is sensing the Pegulas won't be so patient if 2023 ends with another playoff disappointment . . . The free agent running back market is so bad that **Ezekiel Elliott**, released in March after seven seasons, could return to Dallas . . . The NFL's random testing for substances of abuse began April 20, except for marijuana. One of the concessions the players got in the 2020 collective bargaining agreement was moving the THC testing window from April-August to the first three weeks of training camp . . . Hat tip to **Robert Kraft**, who joined a delegation in Europe last week that walked from Auschwitz to Birkenau and participated in other events commemorating the 80th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, as part of Kraft's #StandUpToJewishHate initiative.

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CARMEN MANDATO/GETTY IMAGES

Rockland's Megan Khang, who had the lead briefly in Round 3, finished with a 2-under 70.

GOLF NOTEBOOK

Rockland's Khang one back at LPGA major

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Megan Khang, a Rockland native, shot 70 Saturday and is one shot back entering the final round of the Chevron Championship at The Woodlands, Texas.

Allisen Corpuz and **Angel Yin** shared the lead at 10-under 206.

Corpuz and Yin each shot 5-under-par 67 at The Club at Carlton Woods in the major tournament that moved from the California desert to suburban Houston this year.

Khang shot a 33 on the front nine but cooled off after that with three bogeys in the last nine holes to finish with a 70.

"Everyone knows mistakes are going to happen, and to try to minimize it the best we can is our goal," she said.

Corpuz started strong, with birdies on four of the first five holes, including the first three. She had a chance to birdie the 18th in a bogey-free round, but her putt rolled just shy.

Yin had four birdies on the back nine, highlighted by one on the 18th that moved her into the tie for first.

Corpuz and Yin are both looking for their first LPGA Tour title, but the two have very different plans if they win this one Sunday.

When the tournament — best known as the Dinah Shore — was at Mission Hills, it was highlighted by the traditional victory leap into Poppie's Pond, which surrounded the 18th green. Winners had been jumping into it since 1988.

Organizers of this tournament tried to maintain some of that history and have a much murkier lake on the 18th, causing debate about whether the tradition will continue this year.

Corpuz said she doesn't think she'll jump. Yin has a different plan.

"Let me win, and then I'll do anything," she said with a laugh.

Saturday was a beautiful and sunny day after two rain-soaked days forced delays at the tournament. The third round began after 31 players, including Yin, finished the second round Saturday after they couldn't complete it before dark Friday night in the first women's major tournament of the season.

Amy Yang, **Albane Valenzuela**, and Khang tied for third, a stroke behind.

World No. 2 **Nelly Korda** was among four players tied for sixth at 8 under. Korda, who shot a 70, is healthy after missing four months and a lot of momentum last year with a blood clot in her arm that required surgery.

A Lim Kim, who led after two rounds, had two bogeys and a double bogey to shoot a 72 and tumble into a tie for sixth with Korda.

Top-ranked **Lydia Ko** and **Lexi Thompson** were among those who didn't make the cut that was 1 over with 68 players in the cutline.

A highlight of the third round was a million-dollar shot by **In Gee Chun** of South Korea. She won $1 million for charity with a hole-in-one on the 17th.

Clark-Hossler on top

Wyndham Clark and **Beau Hossler** shot a 10-under 62 in better-ball play to maintain a one-shot lead through three rounds at the Zurich Classic in Avondale, La.

Clark and Hossler have finished each of the first three rounds atop the leaderboard on the strength of steady and largely mistake-free play. While they have not accounted for any of the 25 eagles during the tournament, they have not posted a single bogey in 54 holes, either.

They birdied 10 holes in the third round to put them at 26 under — a stroke ahead of **Sungjae Im** and **Keith Mitchell** — heading into the final round.

Tied for third were **Vincent Norman** and **Matthias Schwab**, **Taylor Moore** and **Matthew NeSmith**, and **Nick Hardy** and **Davis Riley**, three shots back.

All 35 teams to make the cut began the third round within six shots of one another. But just 12 teams were within six shots of the lead heading into Sunday.

Gooch leads LIV by 10

Talor Gooch continued his bogey-free run at the inaugural LIV Australia tournament and shot his second consecutive 10-under 62 to increase his lead to 10 strokes after two rounds at Adelaide.

Gooch had a 36-hole total of 124 going into Sunday's final round. He led by four strokes after the opening round.

As tournament leader, the 31-year-old American began his round on the first hole Saturday in the shotgun-start format and posted four birdies in five holes from the ninth hole. He birdied his final hole at the Grange to take his lead into double digits.

There was a six-way tie for second, including **Brooks Koepka**, who shot 65.

Local favorite **Cam Smith** was another stroke back and in a tie for eighth after a 66. **Phil Mickelson** was among that group after a 65.

No excuses for Tatum, Brown; path is clear

▶SHAUGHNESSY
Continued from Page C1

FILE/ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Shohei Ohtani homered on the 100th anniversary of Yankee Stadium's opening, again following in Babe Ruth's footprints.

on the floor. Tatum and Brown are in their athletic primes, have been together for *six full seasons, and have more supporting talent than any other team. This is their time.*

Bill Russell won a championship in his first NBA season, then won 10 more in the next 12 seasons. John Havlicek was a champ in his first four seasons. Dave Cowens was a champ in his fourth season. When Larry Bird and Kevin McHale were in their sixth season together, they won their third and final championship.

The Hawks can't stop the Celtics. The Sixers don't have the numbers to beat Boston in a seven-game set. The Celtics are better than the Bucks, though that series won't be easy. And there is no team in the West that can match Boston's talent or depth.

There are no excuses for the Jays in 2023.

This is their time.

■ Quiz: Name the top five Bruins playoff goal scorers in team history (answer below).

■ The 2023 Red Sox do an awful lot of celebrating for a team that's finished last twice in three years and spent most of April in the basement. The Fenway light show is totally obnoxious and almost got franchise third baseman Rafael Devers hit in the face by a baseball after the park went unnecessarily dark during a premature celebration Tuesday.

Every Sox base hit — even a popup dropped by the opponent — is acknowledged by the Boston batter pointing to his biceps. Swell. How about if opposing pitchers point to their own biceps every time they strike out one of the multitude of struggling Red Sox batters?

When Kiké Hernandez hit a solo homer in the sixth Wednesday — cutting a 10-2 deficit to 10-3 — he and the Sox celebrated as if they'd just won the World Series.

■ When did Bill Belichick and Bill O'Brien become Harry Potter fans? They've turned Mac Jones into He Who Must Not Be Named.

■ Here's a question for Bob Kraft and the Patriots Hall of Fame. How come longtime assistant coach Dante Scarnecchia is going into the Hall of Fame as a "contributor" and is not subject to the fan vote?

We all know Scarnecchia is more than worthy. And it's considerate of the Patriots to just put him in their Hall without having him on a ballot competing for votes against popular former players. Why expose Dante to the possibility of coming up short against someone like Mike Vrabel or Logan Mankins?

This, of course, is exactly what Kraft does in the matter of Bill Parcells.

Parcells has been on the fan ballot five times, losing on the first four, always to a popular player. No doubt Kraft loves this. It's a petty way to embarrass the man who forever changed the culture in Foxborough, and Kraft wants you to think he invented the franchise.

Fan voting for this year's election closes May 2 and results will be announced May 3 or May 4.

■ Speaking of Kraft, the New York Post reports the Patriots owner is in a small dustup with his Southhampton, Long Island, neighbors over the issue of installing an elevator in his $43 million beachfront property. The owner claims he needs the device because he is "mobility impaired," but the stodgy neighbors object, citing photos of Kraft playing tennis and golf.

■ One of my great readers put together his All-Time Massachusetts All-Town Red Sox team. Outfield: Ted Williams, Fred Lynn, Carl Everett; 1B Garry Hancock; 2B Drew Sutton; SS Billy Gardner; 3B Mike Lowell; C Bob Montgomery; starters Bill Lee, Josh Beckett, Tim Wakefield, Jon Lester, Erik Hanson; bullpen Allen Webster; IL James Paxton.

■ Masataka Yoshida looks soft. Is this what the Sox get for $105.4 million? There was no weaker cleanup man in the bigs the first three weeks. Like a lot of Japanese position players, Yoshida is vulnerable to the high cheese. Maybe he will get better, but thus far he's in the Jack Clark/Pablo Sandoval pantheon.

■ The NBA and NHL have worked things out, and there is officially no chance of two Finals Game 7s in Boston on Sunday, June 18. The NBA is locked in for Game 7 on the 18th, but the NHL (less beholden to television) is prepared to play its Game 7 on Monday, June 19, if things go long.

■ StubHub was listing courtside tickets for Friday's Knicks playoff game with the Cavaliers for as much as $14,000.

■ Former Harvard basketball player and current president of the NCAA Charlie Baker will be a commencement speaker at Bentley May 20.

■ The Nuggets are playing in their 38th postseason, and according to Elias, no American pro sports team has been in the playoffs more times without winning a championship.

■ Shohei Ohtani really is the new Babe Ruth. The Bambino christened old Yankee Stadium with a homer on April 18, 1923. One hundred years later — to the day — Ohtani homered at the new Yankee Stadium.

Get ready for a million stories about Ohtani signing with the Yankees next winter. Remember when the Red Sox were in the conversation for that kind of a player — those golden days when winning was more important than operating in the black?

■ The University of Colorado continues to reap benefits from hiring super-fraud Deion Sanders as head football coach. The Buffaloes have sold out their entire home season.

■ Sorry to see what's happening to the Oakland A's. We've said it for decades, but now it feels real. Oakland's active roster is being paid $45.8 million, almost as much as a New York Mets starting pitcher (Max Scherzer and Justin Verlander each make $43.3 million). The A's are worth $1.1 billion, according to Forbes, and Las Vegas wants them.

■ Anybody else think of the "Seinfeld" Jean-Paul/Kramer/hot tea marathon episode when Eliud Kipchoge missed a water bottle at an aid station just before he fell behind in the Newton hills Monday? Maybe there was an AM/PM issue with Kipchoge's alarm clock.

■ Can't believe I missed John Calipari's cameo on "Billions" last year. Cal probably thought the title of the show was a reference to funds Kentucky boosters have donated to Wildcat recruits over the decades.

■ UMass Boston will honor legendary athletic director Charlie Titus at its Campus Center Ballroom Sunday night. Titus retired in 2020, just as the pandemic was hitting, so this celebration was overdue. It also will serve as a fundraiser for the Paula Titus Scholarship Fund.

■ Quiz answer: Cam Neely (55), Brad Marchand (51), Patrice Bergeron (49), Phil Esposito (46), Rick Middleton (45).

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Stakes are especially high for Patriots in draft

▶ON FOOTBALL
Continued from Page C1

right if we screw up on our first-round pick.' "

Except the stakes are a little different for the Patriots in this year's draft, which will be held Thursday through Saturday. The Patriots are coming off their second losing season in three years. They haven't won a playoff game in four years. The offense was a train wreck last year. The owner is growing restless. The seat has never been hotter for Bill Belichick and his staff.

The Patriots have the 14th pick in the first round and 11 selections overall.

To keep the owner happy, it starts with a successful draft. Specifically, the Patriots need to find multiple productive players on offense, an area in which they have struggled for several years.

The Patriots have found a few solid defensive players in recent years — safety Kyle Dugger, defensive tackle Christian Barmore, cornerbacks Marcus and Jack Jones — but their record in drafting offensive players is spotty.

Groh, a Patriots scout since 2011 who this year will be running his second draft as personnel director, understands the importance of hitting on multiple picks, particularly the first-rounder.

"Can't miss on those guys," he said. "You're making a real investment in that guy you're taking in the first round. You better do your homework and make sure you get those guys right, from a character perspective and from a player perspective."

The Patriots' last five first-round picks have all been on offense, but they have yet to hit on one. Two are still too early to tell — guard Cole Strange (2022) and quarterback Mac Jones (2021), though neither has had a great start to his career. Receiver N'Keal Harry (2019) was a total bust, and offensive tackle Isaiah Wynn and running back Sony Michel (both 2018) were underwhelming and didn't make it to a second contract.

The Patriots haven't been finding many productive players in the middle to late rounds, either. Running back Rhamondre Stevenson is a gem from the 2021 fourth round, guard Mike Onwenu was a great find in the 2020 sixth round, and receiver Jakobi Meyers was a great story as an undrafted rookie in 2019. Quarterback Bailey Zappe, last year's fourth-round pick, also had impressive flashes as a rookie.

Otherwise, the Patriots whiffed on Harry and tight ends Devin Asiasi and Dalton Keene (both 2020 third round). They got little out of Damien Harris and Jarrett Stidham (2019 third and fourth rounds), and haven't gotten much yet from Tyquan Thornton (2022 second round).

Before 2018, the Patriots hadn't used a first-round pick on an offensive player since tackle Nate Solder in 2011. Combine that with the recent draft struggles, and a glaring void in offensive talent has been left in the last three seasons since Tom Brady, Rob Gronkowski, and Julian Edelman departed.

The 2023 Patriots have several needs to fill, particularly on offense.

They need one more wide receiver to go with JuJu Smith-Schuster, DeVante Parker, Kendrick Bourne, and Thornton. Their struggles in drafting and developing receivers are well chronicled — from Bethel Johnson to Chad Jackson to Taylor Price to Aaron Dobson to Harry — but they need to keep trying.

Most of the top NFL teams have more than one elite receiver — like Ja'Marr Chase and Tee Higgins in Cincinnati, or DeVonta Smith and A.J. Brown in Philadelphia — and the Patriots need to put more firepower around Jones.

This year's receiver class isn't considered as top heavy as in previous seasons, and Groh seemed to imply that the Patriots are ready to find a receiver somewhere in the middle rounds.

"There's a lot of good wide receivers in this draft," Groh said. "You can find these guys throughout the draft. Obviously if you're taking one in the first round, you better have some conviction."

The Patriots also need a third tight end to groom behind Hunter Henry and Mike Gesicki, both free agents after 2023. This year's class is one of the deepest in history, with nearly a dozen prospects projected to go in the top three rounds.

The Patriots also need an offensive tackle to develop behind veterans Trent Brown and Riley Reiff, and perhaps a center to develop behind David Andrews.

If they want to go defense with the 14th pick, cornerback would seem to be the obvious spot. They have a vacancy on the outside with Jalen Mills expected to move to safety, and haven't had a big, physical, No. 1 cornerback since Stephon Gilmore was traded in 2021.

To give themselves an advantage in this year's draft, the Patriots hired a secret weapon — new offensive coordinator Bill O'Brien, who was offensive coordinator at Alabama the last two years.

"He knows those players very, very well," Groh said. "And then he's in the SEC, where there are a lot of good players. I certainly don't have all the answers. Trying to find out as much information on these guys going into the draft as we can. And Coach O'Brien, he's a wealth of knowledge and has been a really, really good friend and resource for myself."

It doesn't matter who is helping out or where the help comes from. Belichick and Groh need to have a good draft this week.

The owner is demanding it. Their jobs may depend on it.

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SportsLog

Manchester City keeps bid for treble alive

Three goals by **Riyad Mahrez** protected Manchester City's bid for three trophies in men's European soccer. The Algerian forward's hat trick in a 3-0 win Saturday against Sheffield United in London advanced City to the FA Cup final. Having secured a place in the semifinals of the Champions League this week, **Pep Guardiola's** team took another step toward a treble with a routine victory at Wembley Stadium. The FA Cup final in June will be against Manchester United or Brighton. City can also seize control of the English Premier League title race against leader Arsenal on Wednesday . . . Liverpool twice relinquished a lead before scoring a winner through **Mohamed Salah** as a 3-2 victory over relegation-threatened Nottingham Forest preserved hopes of a top-four finish in the men's English Premier League.

Wrexham earns promotion

Wrexham secured promotion to the fourth tier of English soccer, achieving the first part of the dream of celebrity owners **Ryan Reynolds** and **Rob McElhenney**. The Hollywood actors were among a crowd of more than 10,000 at the Racecourse Ground in north Wales to see Wrexham clinch the National League title with a 3-1 win over Boreham Wood. Reynolds and McElhenney seemingly have become soccer fanatics since completing their out-of-nowhere purchase of the Welsh club for $2.5 million in 2021. Wrexham is heading back into the English Football League — the three divisions below the Premier League — for the first time in 15 years. Wrexham is 4 points clear of second-placed Notts County with one round of games left, so is guaranteed the sole automatic promotion spot to League Two.

TENNIS

Barcelona men's final set

Defending champion **Carlos Alcaraz** eased into the final of the men's Barcelona Open after seeing off **Daniel Evans**, 6-2, 6-2. The second-ranked Alcaraz will face **Stefanos Tsitsipas** in Sunday's final after the Greek advanced by beating **Lorenzo Musetti**, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, on the outdoor clay court . . . Second-seeded **Andrey Rublev** reached his second final in two weeks at the men's Srpska Open in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Rublev took out **Alex Molcan** of Slovakia, 6-2, 6-4. In Sunday's final, Rublev faces **Dusan Lajovic**, who followed his upset of top-ranked **Novak Djokovic** on Friday by progressing to his third career final. Lajovic defeated No. 4 **Miomir Kecmanovic**, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, in their first meeting . . . **Botic van de Zandschulp** will play defending champion **Holger Rune** in the final of the men's BMW Open in Munich. Rune saved all eight break points he faced to take care of Australia's **Christopher O'Connell**, 6-3, 6-2, while Van de Zandschulp defeated second-seeded **Taylor Fritz**, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) . . . Defending champion **Iga Swiatek** will again play **Aryna Sabalenka** in the final of the women's Porsche Grand Prix in Stuttgart, Germany, after they came through their semifinals. Swiatek had an easier path to the final than she expected when **Ons Jabeur** retired with a left calf injury while trailing 3-0. Sabalenka eased into the final for the third straight year with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over **Anastasia Potapova**.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Yorke lifts Sea Dogs

Nick Yorke's two doubles led the Portland Sea Dogs (10-4) in their 3-2 win over the visiting Reading Fightin Phils in Double A. Yorke finished 2 for 4 with two runs and has five extra-base hits this season for Portland.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Fans show up for Sanders

A year after having fewer than 2,000 people in attendance for the annual Colorado spring game, the **Deion Sanders** era began in earnest as over 45,000 people packed into Folsom Field for this year's version of the black and gold game. Near-freezing temperatures and snow did not stop the sellout crowd from filing in to get a glimpse of the new-look Buffaloes led by their superstar head coach, who was hired in December away from Jackson State . . . The University of Oklahoma unveiled a statue of former quarterback and 2018 Heisman Trophy winner **Kyler Murray** this weekend ahead of the Sooners' annual spring game.

MISCELLANY

Hamlin wins Talladega pole

Denny Hamlin won the first NASCAR superspeedway pole of his career and will lead the field to green at Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway on Sunday. Hamlin turned a lap at 180.642 miles per hour in qualifying to put his Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota in the top starting spot . . . **Jeb Burton** won his second career Xfinity Series race at Talladega in a crash-fest that had two red-flag stoppages and took more than three hours to complete . . . Animal rights protesters attempted to disrupt another big horse race in the United Kingdom, when several people broke onto the track before the Scottish Grand National at Ayr. As soon as they were on the track, the protesters were tackled by security staff and police, and the problem was soon brought under control.

The Boston Globe

Sustainability Week 2023

APRIL 24–28

The Boston Globe is proud to present the third annual Sustainability Week—a week-long virtual event series focusing on the climate crisis, current environmental issues and actionable solutions.

SCHEDULE

Monday, April 24 @ 12 p.m. EDT
Advocating for Climate Action with Rainn Wilson

Monday, April 24 @ 5 p.m. EDT
GlobeDocs Presents: 'SACRED COW'
Presented by CROSS INSURANCE

Tuesday, April 25 @ 12 p.m. EDT
Does Coastline Construction Have Boston In Hot Water?

Wednesday, April 26 @ 2 p.m. EDT
A Shared Responsibility: Talking with Climate Chief Melissa Hoffer

Thursday, April 27 @ 12 p.m. EDT
Sustainability, Fashion and Social Justice

RSVP

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Sponsored by CELSIUS ENERGY powered by the Earth New England Aquarium Protecting the blue planet

PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Coach Mark Metropolis (left) and the St. John's Prep tennis team is all for one and one for all.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS NOTEBOOK

Twins on St. John's Prep push each other to the top

By Matty Wasserman
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When envisioning their tennis-playing future at St. John's Prep, twins **Jack** and **Luke Prokopis** did not have to look far for inspiration.

In elementary school, the brothers often attended matches at Prep to watch their older brother **Mikey**, a four-year varsity starter and two-time captain who graduated in 2018. They would rally with the varsity players after Mikey's matches ended, soaking in their advice and aspiring to be just like the high school athletes.

Now, Jack and Luke are sophomores for the fourth-ranked Eagles (6-0), and each is having monster seasons: Jack is 5-1 at second singles, and Luke is 6-0 at first doubles, playing alongside senior **Ben Liptak.** As freshmen last year, the twins from Lynnfield were paired together at first doubles, teaming up for a 14-4 record.

"The players were always really nice to us when we were maybe 8, 9 years old," Luke said. "We just wanted to go play with them, and be around them. And we always just kind of had a vision to play on those courts ourselves one day."

The twins' longtime private coach, **Francisco Montoya**, also worked with Mikey for many years. He first remembers Jack and Luke as eager 9-year-olds who would hang around Mikey's training sessions, retrieving balls and occasionally hopping on the court when given the chance.

After slowly growing into the sport in middle school, in the past two years both have ramped up to practicing almost every day, developing into high school stars and eyeing playing in college.

"They could have hit that typical age, those teenage years, and one could have taken a different path or gone a different way," Montoya said. "But they sort of picked the same path, and have always had the same commitment to it. That's very cool."

Part of that dedication has stemmed from Jack and Luke's built-in family competition, with each aspiring to match the success of both Mikey and one another.

"There are days where I'm not motivated, or I don't really want to play," Luke said. "But then if [Jack's] going out there, then I kind of have to go out there because then I'm thinking, 'he's getting better when I'm not.'"

Luke is a more powerful player and baseline grinder, while Jack plays with strategy and finesse, and also excels moving toward the net. But both have progressed at similar levels, largely because of their ability to train alongside each other at every step.

"Our coaches have always called it like a built-in hitting partner," Jack said. "When you want to go hit, you always have someone to train with right there."

Like Mikey, both Jack and Luke are on track to become four-year varsity starters for one of the state's power programs. And Jack was elected cocaptain ahead of this season, becoming just the second sophomore captain in the 34-year tenure of coach **Mark Metropolis** at St. John's Prep.

"To become a captain as a sophomore, that shows what kind of character this kid has," Metropolis said. "And all the kids voted for him. I mean, that really says it all."

Both aspire to play in college like Mikey, who played at Holy Cross. And with their rapid progression and high school success, the goal seems obtainable for both players.

"I feel like they're a little bit ahead of where Mikey was at this age," said Montoya.

For now, the twins' focus is on delivering the Eagles' first Division 1 state title since in 2002.

Prep has already notched impressive wins over reigning Division 2 champion Concord-Carlisle and Division 1 runner-up Westborough, and have other impressive young talent in sophomore **Luke Free** and freshman **John De Angelis**, and depth across the lineup.

"Just being out there, after visualizing it for all this time, is awesome," Luke said. "And hopefully [we] get a state championship — which I have never seen here before — that would just be a super cool thing."

Globe Top 20

BOYS' TENNIS

No.		Rec.	Last
1.	Brookline	6-0	1
2.	Lexington	6-0	2
3.	Weston	3-0	3
4.	St. John's Prep	6-0	4
5.	Acton-Boxborough	1-0	5
6.	Winchester	5-0	6
7.	Concord-Carlisle	1-1	7
8.	Wellesley	5-2	8
9.	Belmont	4-1	9
10.	Wayland	2-0	10
11.	BC High	4-0	11
12.	Bedford	3-1	12
13.	Duxbury	4-0	13
14.	Mansfield	5-0	14
15.	Hingham	5-1	15
16.	Martha's Vineyard	2-0	16
17.	Needham	3-1	17
18.	Sharon	5-1	18
19.	Walpole	3-1	19
20.	Andover	5-1	20

Globe Top 20

GIRLS' TENNIS

No.		Rec.	Last
1.	Lexington	5-0	1
2.	Lincoln-Sudbury	4-0	2
3.	Winchester	6-0	3
4.	Wellesley	4-1	4
5.	Masconomet	3-0	5
6.	Newburyport	4-0	6
7.	Hamilton-Wenham	4-0	7
8.	Hingham	4-0	8
9.	Boston Latin	4-0	9
10.	Andover	4-0	10
11.	Pembroke	6-0	11
12.	Braintree	4-1	12
13.	Scituate	4-0	13
14.	Acton-Boxborough	1-0	14
15.	Westford	3-1	15
16.	Bishop Feehan	3-0	16
17.	Needham	3-1	17
18.	Bishop Stang	3-0	18
19.	Manchester Essex	4-1	19
20.	Duxbury	4-1	20

Extra serves

■ The 11th-ranked Pembroke girls are among the region's most-improved teams, following up last year's 12-8 record and Round-of-16 exit in the Division 3 playoffs with a 6-0 start in 2023.

The Titans' key addition is freshman **Nicole Makarewicz**, who is unbeaten at first singles. She's won every match but one without giving up a single game, with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Duxbury junior **Caroline Sutliffe**, the reigning Patriot League MVP, serving as the lone exception to perfection.

"She has great acumen with her shots," coach **Jessica Walls** said of Makarewicz. "They're either right down the line or right at the baseline. And she just has a real knack for catching a line and kind of catching her opponent off guard."

Makarewicz's arrival has enabled last season's first and second singles players — sophomore **Ruth Dannison** and junior **Emma Gerlach** — to slide to No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively, and both are also undefeated in their new roles.

■ The Duxbury boys' unbeaten regular season last year (17-0) ended with postseason heartbreak, falling to Westborough in the Division 2 state semifinals. Off to a 4-0 start again this season, the No. 13 Dragons' already have exacted some revenge, opening 2023 with a 3-2 victory over Westborough.

All three singles players return from last year's squad, with sophomore **Tim Vargas** and senior captain **Colby Hall** manning first and second singles, respectively, and sophomore **Taylor Bettencourt** stationed at third singles. The trio is a combined 11-1 this season.

"They think they have a shot [at the state title]," said coach **John Bunar**. "And they're working really hard to prove they can get there."

More difficult competition is slated for Duxbury this week, with matchups Thursday against Plymouth North (4-1) and Friday against top-ranked Brookline (6-0).

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Scoreboard

Schools

BASEBALL

Pope Francis 3..Arch. Stepinac (N.Y.) 1
Worcester Acad. 3...Phillips Andover 2

CAPE & ISLANDS

St. John Paul II 9...Monomoy 5

CAPE ANN

Georgetown 5...N. Reading 1

ISL

Lawrence Acad. 11...Governor's 5
Nobles 7...Brooks 0
St. Mark's 10...St. George's 0

MAYFLOWER

Westport 11...Avon 1

NONLEAGUE

Andover 3...Lincoln-Sudbury 1
Bedford 13...Pentucket 1
Bp. Feehan 5...Holliston 3
BC High 7...Newton North 2
BB&N 11...Pingree 0
Doherty 2...Barnstable 0
Dover-Sherborn 9...Martha's Vnyd. 6
Dover-Sherborn 7...Martha's Vnyd. 2
English High 10...Dracut 0
Gloucester 8...Newburyport 7
Hudson 4...Assabet 3
Latin Acad. 8...Arlington Cath. 0
Lawrence 2...Beverly 0
Lynnfield 6...Swampscott 0
Mansfield 4...N. Quincy 2
Milton 4...Cath. Memorial 1
Newton South 5...Somerville 2
Norwell 17...O'Bryant 6
Oxford 11...Malden Cath. 2
St. John's (S) 2...Westboro 1
Salem Academy 4...KIPP Academy 1
Stoneham 7...Medford 1
Ware 13...Pathfinder 2
Westford 3...N. Andover 1
Winthrop 9...Card. Spellman 5

LACROSSE

BOYS

CAPE & ISLANDS

Sandwich 16...Martha's Vnyd. 3

ISL

Middlesex 23...St. Mark's 7
St. Sebastian's 10...Thayer 8

NORTHEASTERN

Beverly 10...Peabody 3

NONLEAGUE

Abington 20...Milton 12
Algonquin 17...Medway 3
Framingham 6...Newton South 5
Hull 7...South Shore 6
Lexington 11...Central Cath. 2
Manchester 15...St. Mary's 1
Minnechaug 12...Hopkinton 6
Newburyport 8...Cape Eliz. (Maine) 7
Oliver Ames 9...Ashland 5
Plymouth South 12...Nantucket 9
St. John's (S) 15...Shrewsbury 4
St. John's Prep 16...Franklin 8
Xaverian 14...Bp. Hendricken (R.I.) 2

Chowda Cup
Championship

Norwell 10...Westwood 4

Consolation

Mansfield 10...Hanover 8
Scituate 11...Foxboro 9

Third place

Marshfield 9...Falmouth 3

Coaches Cup
Championship

Hingham 9...Lincoln-Sudbury 8

Consolation

Bridge.-Raynham 10...Natick 8
Winchester 7...Dover-Sherborn 5

Third place

Wellesley 4...Concord-Carlisle 3

Players Cup
Championship

BC High 12...Reading 4

Consolation

Acton-Boxboro 17...Needham 6
Chelmsford 16...Melrose 2

Third place

Duxbury 10...N. Andover 6

GIRLS

ISL

St. George's 13...St. Mark's 3

NORTHEASTERN

Peabody 17...Beverly 5

NONLEAGUE

Duxbury 13...Shaker (N.Y.) 9
Nantucket 18...Lexington 15
Newburyport 17...Andover 4
N. Andover 5...Concord-Carlisle 4
Pentucket 15...Winchester 10
Westford 19...Tyngsboro 9

SOFTBALL

Austin Prep 10...Kents Hill 0
Pioneer Valley Regional 14...Athol 1

ISL

Brooks 6...Nobles 5

MAYFLOWER

Westport 26...Avon 3

NONLEAGUE

Central Cath. 15...Arlington 1
Digh.-Rehoboth 3...Bp. Feehan 2
Milford 4...Hopedale 2
Westford 11...Chelmsford 6
Worcester Acad. 11...BB&N 1

TENNIS

BOYS

Taft 7...Kent 0

■ For updated scores and highlights, go to bostonglobe.com/sports/highschools.

Tennis

ATP: BARCELONA

At Real Club de Tenis
Barcelona, Spain
Men's Singles Semifinals

Stefanos Tsitsipas (2) def. Lorenzo Musetti (9), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Carlos Alcaraz (1) def. Daniel Evans (12), 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Doubles Semifinals

Maximo Gonzalez and Andres Molteni def. Harri Heliovaara and Lloyd Glasspool, 7-5, 4-6, 10-7; Wesley Koolhof and Neal Skupski (1) def. Rohan Bopanna and Matthew Ebden, 6-4, 7-5.

ATP: BANJA LUKA

At Tenis Klub Mladost
Banka Luka, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Men's Singles Semifinals

Andrey Rublev (2) def. Alex Molcan, 6-2, 6-4; Dusan Lajovic def. Miomir Kecmanovic (4), 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Men's Doubles Semifinals

Michael Venus and Jamie Murray (1), def. Aleksandr Nedovyesov and Francisco Cabral, 7-5, 6-2.

WTA: PORSCHE

At Porsche Arena
Stuttgart, Germany
Women's Singles Semifinals

Aryna Sabalenka (2) def. Anastasia Potapova, 6-1, 6-2; Iga Swiatek (1) def. Ons Jabeur 3-0, ret.

Women's Doubles Semifinals

Demi Schuurs and Desirae Krawczyk (2) def. Alexa Guarachi Mathison and Erin Routliffe 6-1, 7-5; Nicole Melichar-Martinez and Giuliana Olmos (3) def. Veronika Kudermetova and Anastasia Potapova 6-4, 7-6 (2).

Hockey

AHL POSTSEASON

DIVISION FIRST ROUND (Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Lehigh Valley 1, Charlotte 2
Tuesday, April 18
Lehigh Valley 4...Charlotte 3
Thursday, April 20
Charlotte 5...Lehigh Valley 4 (2OT)
Friday, April 21
Lehigh Valley 0...Charlotte 6

Hartford 2, Springfield 0
Wednesday, April 19
Hartford 6...Springfield 1
Friday, April 21
Springfield 1...Hartford 7

Utica 2, Laval 0
Wednesday, April 19
Utica 4...Laval 0
Friday, April 21
Laval 1...Utica 2 (OT)

Syracuse 2, Rochester 0
Friday, April 21
Rochester 2...Syracuse 3
Saturday, April 22
Rochester 0...Syracuse 3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Rockford 2, Iowa 0
Wednesday, April 19
Rockford 3...Iowa 2 (OT)
Friday, April 21
Rockford 4...Iowa 3 (OT)

Coachella Valley 1, Tucson 1
Wednesday, April 19
Coachella Valley 5...Tucson 1
Friday, April 21
Tucson 4...Coachella Valley 3
Sunday, April 23
Tucson at Coachella Valley...3

Colorado 2, Ontario 0
Wednesday, April 19
Colorado 3...Ontario 2 (OT)
Friday, April 21
Ontario 4...Colorado 6

Abbotsford 2, Bakersfield 0
Wednesday, April 19
Abbotsford 3...Bakersfield 2
Friday, April 21
Bakersfield 2...Abbotsford 4

	SUN 4/23	MON 4/24	TUE 4/25	WED 4/26	THU 4/27	FRI 4/28	SAT 4/29
	MIL 2:10 NESN Plus	BAL 6:35 NESN	BAL 6:35 NESN	BAL 1:05 NESN		CLE 7:10 NESN	CLE 4:10 NESN
	FLA 3:30 NESN, TNT			FLA 7:00 ESPN		FLA TBA	
	ATL 7:00 NBCSB, TNT		ATL 7:30 NBCSB, TNT		ATL TBA NBCSB		ATL TBA NBCSB, TNT
							CIN 7:30 Apple TV

Home games shaded · For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports

On the radio, unless noted: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Bruins, Celtics, and Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5

ON THE AIR

AUTO RACING

3 p.m.	NASCAR Cup: GEICO 500	Fox

BASEBALL

1:30 p.m.	Houston at Atlanta	MLB
2:10 p.m.	Boston at Milwaukee	NESN+
4:10 p.m.	St. Louis at Seattle	MLB
7:10 p.m.	NY Mets at San Francisco	ESPN

PRO BASKETBALL

1 p.m.	Cleveland at New York	ABC
3:30 p.m.	Sacramento at Golden State	ABC
7 p.m.	Boston at Atlanta	NBCSB, TNT
9:30 p.m.	Denver at Minnesota	TNT

BOWLING

12 p.m.	PBA: WSOB World Championship	Fox

CYCLING

9 a.m.	UCI: La Fleche Wallonne	CNBC
10 a.m.	UCI: LiegeBastogneLiege	CNBC

FISHING

8 a.m.	Bassmaster Elite Series	FS1

PRO FOOTBALL

1 p.m.	USFL: New Jersey vs. Pittsburgh	NBC
3 p.m.	XFL: Houston at Arlington	ESPN
7 p.m.	USFL: Michigan at Philadelphia	FS1
7 p.m.	XFL: Vegas at Seattle	ESPN2

GOLF

1 p.m.	LIV League: Grange Club	CW
1 p.m.	PGA: Zurich Classic	Golf
3 p.m.	LPGA: Chevron Championship	Golf
3 p.m.	PGA: Zurich Classic	CBS
4 p.m.	Champions: Invited Celebrity Classic	Golf
4 p.m.	LPGA: Chevron Championship	NBC

HOCKEY

7 a.m.	U-18 World Championships: Slovakia vs Canada	NHL
1 p.m.	U-18 World Championships: US vs Finland	NHL

PRO HOCKEY

1 p.m.	Carolina at NY Islanders	TNT
3:30 p.m.	Boston at Florida	NESN, TNT
6:30 p.m.	Dallas at Minnesota	TBS
9 p.m.	Edmonton at Los Angeles	TBS

HORSE RACING

1 p.m.	America's Day at the Races	FS2

RODEO

1 p.m.	PBR: Great Northwest Invitational	CBS

RUGBY

2:30 p.m.	MLR: Houston at New York	FS1

MEN'S SOCCER

9 a.m.	Premier: Tottenham at Newcastle	USA
4:30 p.m.	MLS: Chicago at Atlanta	Apple TV, FS1
9 p.m.	Liga MX: Quertaro at Santos Laguna	FS2

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

12:30 p.m.	Dartmouth at Yale	NESN+

TENNIS

7 a.m.	ATP: Barcelona Open	Tennis

(Schedule subject to change)

Soccer

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
New England	9	6	2	1	20
Cincinnati	9	6	2	1	20
Atlanta	8	4	3	1	15
NYCFC	9	4	3	2	15
Columbus	9	4	2	3	14
Nashville	9	3	3	3	12
Philadelphia	9	3	2	4	11
D.C.	9	3	2	4	11
Orlando	8	3	2	3	11
Chicago	7	2	4	1	10
Charlotte	9	2	3	4	9
Toronto	9	1	6	2	9
NY Red Bulls	9	1	5	3	8
IMiami	8	2	0	6	6
Montreal	8	2	0	6	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
St. Louis	8	6	0	2	18
LAFC	8	5	3	0	18
Seattle	8	5	1	2	16
San Jose	8	4	2	2	14
Dallas	9	4	2	3	14
Houston	8	4	1	3	13
Minnesota	7	3	2	2	11
Vancouver	8	2	4	2	10
Portland	9	2	2	5	8
Austin	7	2	2	3	8
Colorado	8	1	4	3	7
Salt Lake	7	2	0	5	6
LA Galaxy	7	0	3	4	3
Kansas City	9	0	3	6	3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

At New England 2...Kansas City 1
At Charlotte FC 1...Columbus 0
At FC Cincinnati 2...Portland 1
At NYCFC 3...Dallas 1
D.C. 3...at Orlando 1
At Montreal 2...NY Red Bulls 0
At Philadelphia 4...Toronto 2
At Houston 1...Miami 0
LAFC 1...at Nashville 1
At Salt Lake 3...San Jose 1
St. Louis...at Colorado
Austin...at LA Galaxy
Minnesota...at Seattle

SUNDAY'S GAME

Chicago Fire FC at Atlanta United.4:30

Revolution, 2-1

Sporting KC (0-3-6)...0 1 — 1
New England (6-2-1)...2 0 — 2

Scoring: NE, Giacomo Vrioni 2 (Emmanuel Boateng, Carles Gil) 31st minute; NE, Giacomo Vrioni 3 35th minute; SKC, Johnny Russell 1 (Daniel Salloi) 50th minute

Saves: SKC, Tim Melia 7; NE, Djordje Petrovic 2

Shots: Sporting KC 8, New England Revolution 16

Shots on goal: Sporting KC 3, New England Revolution 9

Fouls: Sporting KC 12, New England Revolution 4

Offsides: Sporting KC 2, New England Revolution 1

Red cards: SKC, Andreu Fontàs 61st

Yellow cards: SKC, Andreu Fontàs 20th; SKC, Robert Voloder 89th

Referee: Nima Saghafi

Attendance: 19,281

ENGLAND: PREMIER

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chelsea (ppd.)...at Man. United
At Fulham 2...Leeds United 1
At Leicester City 2...Wolverhampton 1
At Liverpool 3...Nottingham Forest 2
Everton 0...at Crystal Palace 0
Aston Villa 1...at Brentford 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Manchester City at Brighton...TBA
Tottenham at Newcastle...9a
West Ham at AFC Bournemouth...9a

FRIDAY'S RESULT

Arsenal 3...Southampton

FRANCE: LA LIGA

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Osasuna 3...Betis 2
Almeria 1...Ath Bilbao 2
Real Sociedad 2...Rayo Vallecano 1
Valladolid 1...Girona 0
Real Madrid 2...Celta Vigo 0

Football

XFL

North Division

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
DC	9	1	.900	241	186
St. Louis	7	3	.700	184	144
Seattle	6	3	.667	185	122
Vegas	2	7	.222	175	224

South Division

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	3	.667	222	173
Arlington	4	5	.444	111	141
San Antonio	3	7	.300	116	131
Orlando	1	9	.100	153	232

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Orlando 28...St. Louis 53
D.C. 29...Brahmas 28

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Houston at Arlington...3
Vipers at Sea Dragons...7

Semifinals -- Saturday, April 29

Renegades at Roughnecks...7

Baseball

HIGH-A: SOUTH ATLANTIC

NORTH

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Greensboro	10	3	.769	—
Hudson Valley	8	5	.615	2
Wilmington	7	6	.538	3
Aberdeen	5	8	.385	5
Jersey Shore	5	8	.385	5
Brooklyn	4	9	.308	6

SOUTH

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Winston-Salem	8	3	.727	—
Hickory	7	4	.636	1
Bowling Green	6	5	.545	2
Rome	5	7	.417	3½
Asheville	4	7	.364	4
Greenville	4	8	.333	4½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Greenville 13...at Greensboro 5
At Brooklyn 3...Wilmington 2
Hudson Valley 3...at Rome 2
At Asheville 8...Winston-Salem 3
At Hickory 5...Bowling Green 3
Jersey Shore (ppd.)...at Aberdeen

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Greenville at Greensboro...2
Hudson Valley at Rome...1
Winston-Salem at Asheville...1:05
Bowling Green at Hickory...2
Wilmington at Brooklyn...2
Jersey Shore at Aberdeen...2:05

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At Greensboro 2...Greenville 1
Winston-Salem 13...at Asheville 6
At Rome 8...Hudson Valley 0
Wilmington 4...at Brooklyn 2
At Hickory 16...Bowling Green 4
Jersey Shore 4...at Aberdeen 3

SINGLE-A: CAROLINA

NORTH

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Delmarva	7	6	.538	—
Salem	7	6	.538	—
Carolina	6	6	.500	½
Down East	6	6	.500	½
Lynchburg	6	7	.462	1
Fredericksburg	4	9	.308	3

SOUTH

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kannapolis	8	4	.667	—
Fayetteville	7	5	.583	1
Columbia	6	5	.545	1½
Myrtle Beach	6	6	.500	2
Augusta	5	6	.455	2½
Charleston	5	7	.417	3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Lynchburg 8...at Salem 3
Carolina (ppd.)...at Down East
Delmarva 2 (susp.)at Fredericksburg 1
Augusta (ppd.)...at Myrtle Beach
At Columbia 6...Fayetteville 5
At Kannapolis 15...Charleston 3

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Lynchburg at Salem...3:05
Charleston at Kannapolis...1
Carolina at Down East...1
Delmarva at Fredericksburg...1:35
Fayetteville at Columbia...5:05
Augusta at Myrtle Beach...6:05

Baseball

TRIPLE-A: INTERNATIONAL

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Norfolk	13	5	.722	—
Durham	11	7	.611	2
Syracuse	11	8	.579	2½
Jacksonville	9	9	.500	4
Charlotte	8	10	.444	5
Worcester	8	10	.444	5
Scranton/W.-Barre	8	11	.421	5½
Buffalo	7	11	.389	6
Lehigh Valley	7	11	.389	6
Rochester	6	12	.333	7

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis	14	5	.737	—
Toledo	12	5	.706	1
Iowa	11	5	.688	1½
St. Paul	11	7	.611	2½
Nashville	10	9	.526	4
Columbus	8	10	.444	5½
Omaha	7	10	.412	6
Indianapolis	7	12	.368	7
Louisville	6	11	.353	7
Gwinnett	6	12	.333	7½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Worcester (ppd.)...at Lehigh Valley
Durham 7...at Syracuse 4
At Louisville 4...Charlotte 2
Iowa 11...at Buffalo 6
Gwinnett 5...at Omaha 2
At St. Paul 11...Scranton/W.-Barre 6
Charlotte 8...at Louisville 5
At Memphis 7...Indianapolis 2
Toledo 4...at Columbus 0
At Norfolk 9...Rochester 2
Toledo 7...at Columbus 3
Nashville...at Jacksonville

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Worcester at Lehigh Valley...1:35
Toledo at Columbus...1:05
Charlotte at Louisville...1:05
Iowa at Buffalo...1:05
Durham at Syracuse...1:05
Rochester at Norfolk...1:05
Gwinnett at Omaha...3:05
Indianapolis at Memphis...3:05
Nashville at Jacksonville...3:05
Scranton/W.-Barre at St. Paul...3:07

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

At Lehigh Valley 4...Worcester 3
At Buffalo 3...Iowa 2
At Norfolk 3...Rochester 2
Durham 5...at Syracuse 0
Toledo (ppd.)...at Columbus
Nashville 7...at Jacksonville 0
Charlotte (ppd.)...at Louisville
Gwinnett 7...at Omaha 3
At St. Paul 10...Scranton/W.-Barre 9
At Memphis 8...Indianapolis 4

Lehigh Valley, 4-3

Friday night game
At Coca-Cola Park, Allentown, Pa.

WORCESTER	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hamilton ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	.361
Dalbec 1b	3	1	0	0	1	2	.205
Valdez 2b	5	0	1	1	0	2	.182
Alfaro dh	4	0	0	0	1	3	.308
Goodrum 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1	.250
Allen cf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.218
Hamilton c	3	1	0	0	1	2	.231
Crook rf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.100
Sogard lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.300
Totals	35	3	4	3	5	13	

LEHIGH VAL.	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Guthrie rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.254
Wilson ss	3	2	1	1	1	0	.231
Quiroz 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	.246
Hicks c	4	2	2	1	0	0	.286
Kingery cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.234
Machin 3b	5	0	2	1	0	2	.266
Ortiz dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Muzziotti ph	0	0	0	1	0	0	.317
Haley 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Qsar lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.261
Totals	36	4	7	4	2	7	

Worcester 101 000 100 00 — 3 4 2
Lehigh Val.101 001 000 01 — 4 7 0

LOB—Worcester 8, Lehigh Valley 10. **2B**—Hicks 2. **3B**—Valdez. **HR**—Wilson. **SB**—Hamilton, Crook, Hicks, Qsar, Haley, Wilson. **S**—Hamilton, Muzziotti, Hicks. **DP**—Lehigh Valley 1.

Worcester	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Dermody	6	6	3	3	0	4	4.80
Politi	1	1	0	0	1	0	5.40
Bernardino	2	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Sherriff	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.52
Gudino	⅓	0	1	0	1	1	5.25

Lehigh Valley	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Plassmeyer	6	3	2	2	1	7	6.23
Jewell	1	1	1	1	2	2	5.63
Hernandez	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.40
Cruz	2	0	0	0	1	2	2.25
Cobb	1	0	0	0	1	1	6.35

HBP—by Dermody, by Bernardino, by Plassmeyer. **Balk**—Sherriff. **T**—2:50. **A**—9,098.

DOUBLE-A: EASTERN

NORTHEAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	9	4	.692	—
New Hampshire	7	6	.538	2
Somerset	7	6	.538	2
Binghamton	6	7	.462	3
Hartford	6	7	.462	3
Reading	4	9	.308	5

SOUTHWEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Akron	8	4	.667	—
Richmond	8	5	.615	½
Altoona	6	7	.462	2½
Erie	6	7	.462	2½
Harrisburg	5	7	.417	3
Bowie	5	8	.385	3½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

At Portland 3...Reading 2
Bowie (ppd.)...at Altoona
At Richmond 2...Erie 0
New Hampshire 3...at Somerset 1
At Hartford 4...Binghamton 2
Harrisburg...at Akron

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Reading at Portland...1
Bowie at Altoona...1
New Hampshire at Somerset...1:05
Harrisburg at Akron...1:05
Binghamton at Hartford...1:10
Erie at Richmond...1:35
Harrisburg at Akron...4:05

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Reading 10...at Portland 1
At Altoona 8...Bowie 1
Erie 4...at Richmond 3
At Somerset 3...New Hampshire 2
Harrisburg (ppd.)...at Akron
Binghamton 5...at Hartford 4

Portland, 3-2

At Hadlock Field, Portland, Maine

READING	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Rojas cf	5	0	1	2	0	0	.241
Dunn 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.319
De la Cruz 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.259
Kroon lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.317
Wilson dh	3	0	0	0	1	1	.222
Cannon 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0	.250
Iser c	3	1	0	0	1	2	.000
Stokes rf	2	1	0	0	2	0	.353
Martinez ss	3	0	2	0	1	0	.212
Totals	32	2	5	2	5	8	

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Sikes cf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.220
Yorke 2b	4	2	2	0	0	1	.238
Rafaela ss	4	1	2	1	0	2	.265
Kavadas 1b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.189
Lugo 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.267
Scott dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.189
Koss lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.171
McDongh rf-lf	4	0	1	0	0	3	.143
Marrero c	2	0	0	0	2	1	.167
Totals	33	3	7	2	4	12	

Reading...000 020 000 — 2 5 2
Portland...002 000 10x — 3 7 1

LOB—Reading 8, Portland 10. **2B**—Rojas, Cannon, Yorke 2, Rafaela. **SB**—Martinez, Koss 2, McDonough, Yorke. **DP**—Portland 1.

Reading	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendrickson	4	6	2	2	2	5	2.25
Linginfelter	1⅔	0	0	0	2	3	0.00
Schulze	1⅓	1	1	1	0	2	4.05
Kuhns	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.25

Portland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Olds	4⅓	0	2	2	4	4	7.04
Webb	1⅔	2	0	0	1	2	2.16
Denlinger	2	1	0	0	0	2	1.29
Miller	1	2	0	0	0	1	1.35

WP—Hendrickson, Schulze. **T**—2:43. **A**—5,740.

Golf

LGPA: CHEVRON

At The Club at Carlton Woods, The Woodlands, Texas
Yardage: 6,824; par: 72

Allisen Corpuz	72-67-67--206	-10
Angel Yin	69-70-67--206	-10
Megan Khang	70-67-70--207	-9
Albane Valenzuela	72-67-68--207	-9
Amy Yang	73-69-65--207	-9
Hyejin Choi	71-70-67--208	-8
A Lim Kim	71-65-72--208	-8
Hyo Joo Kim	70-70-68--208	-8
Nelly Korda	68-70-70--208	-8
Atthaya Thitikul	70-71-68--209	-7
Ashleigh Buhai	71-73-66--210	-6
Lilia Vu	68-69-73--210	-6
Carlota Ciganda	70-72-69--211	-5
Ally Ewing	70-70-71--211	-5
Eun-Hee Ji	70-71-70--211	-5
Xiyu Lin	71-69-71--211	-5
Celine Boutier	73-67-72--212	-4
Marina Alex	68-73-72--213	-3
In Gee Chun	78-66-69--213	-3
Ariya Jutanugarn	71-71-71--213	-3
Cheyenne Knight	71-69-73--213	-3
Jin Young Ko	72-71-70--213	-3
Brooke Henderson	71-67-76--214	-2
Brittany Lincicome	70-73-71--214	-2
Maja Stark	73-70-71--214	-2
Maddie Szeryk	71-73-70--214	-2
Lindsey Weaver	72-69-73--214	-2
Ruoning Yin	73-71-70--214	-2
Amari Avery	73-69-73--215	-1
Georgia Hall	70-73-72--215	-1
N. Koerstz Madsen	72-68-75--215	-1
Gaby Lopez	75-68-72--215	-1
Leona Maguire	76-69-70--215	-1
Hinako Shibuno	72-72-71--215	-1
Patty Tavatanakit	71-67-77--215	-1
Matilda Castren	71-72-73--216	E
Chella Choi	68-73-75--216	E
Amanda Doherty	76-69-71--216	E
Ryann O'Toole	72-71-73--216	E
Linnea Strom	73-69-74--216	E
Pavarisa Yoktuan	75-68-73--216	E
P. Anannarukarn	77-67-73--217	+1
Karis Davidson	70-72-75--217	+1
Gemma Dryburgh	73-68-76--217	+1
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	73-71-73--217	+1
Dana Finkelstein	72-73-72--217	+1
Danielle Kang	73-69-75--217	+1
Jessica Korda	73-69-75--217	+1
Dewi Weber	73-68-76--217	+1
Nasa Hataoka	70-72-76--218	+2
Sei Young Kim	76-67-75--218	+2
Na Rin An	72-71-76--219	+3
Ayaka Furue	68-75-76--219	+3
Eila Galitsky	70-75-74--219	+3
Andrea Lee	73-69-77--219	+3
Lucy Li	74-69-76--219	+3
Peiyun Chien	67-74-79--220	+4
Wei-Ling Hsu	70-75-75--220	+4
Stephanie Kyriacou	68-76-76--220	+4
Mao Saigo	74-68-78--220	+4
Brittany Altomare	71-72-78--221	+5
Hae-Ran Ryu	71-73-77--221	+5
Charlotte Thomas	73-72-76--221	+5
Minjee Lee	70-75-77--222	+6
Yuna Nishimura	75-69-78--222	+6
Jing Yan	70-75-77--222	+6
Sarah Schmelzel	72-73-78--223	+7
Lauren Stephenson	71-74-80--225	+9

Missed cut

Emily Pedersen	73-73-146	+1
Caroline Inglis	76-70-146	+2
Moriya Jutanugarn	75-71-146	+2
Minami Katsu	75-71-146	+2
Gina Kim	72-74-146	+2
Stephanie Meadow	77-69-146	+2
P. Roussin-Bouchard	77-69-146	+2
Jasmine Suwannapura	73-73-146	+2
Lexi Thompson	74-72-146	+2
N. Vongtaveelap	73-73-146	+2
Saki Baba	74-73-147	+3
Mina Harigae	72-75-147	+3
Sarah Kemp	76-71-147	+3
Lydia Ko	71-76-147	+3
Aline Krauter	75-72-147	+3
Maude-Aimee Leblanc	75-72-147	+3
Mi Hyang Lee	76-71-147	+3
Stacy Lewis	73-74-147	+3
Pernilla Lindberg	75-72-147	+3
Mel Reid	76-71-147	+3
Jenny Shin	73-74-147	+3
Kelly Tan	76-71-147	+3
Z. Antoinette Campos	77-71-148	+4
Lauren Coughlin	73-75-148	+4
Daniela Darquea	74-74-148	+4
Grace Kim	75-73-148	+4
Frida Kinhult	76-72-148	+4
Yu Liu	78-70-148	+4
Yealimi Noh	76-72-148	+4
So Yeon Ryu	73-75-148	+4
Jennifer Song	75-73-148	+4
Gabriella Then	77-71-148	+4

PGA: ZURICH

At TPC Louisiana, Avondale, La.
Yardage: 7,425; par: 72

Hossler/Clark	61-67-62--190	-26
Mitchell/Im	62-67-62--191	-25
Hardy/Riley	64-66-63--193	-23
NeSmith/Moore	64-66-63--193	-23
Schwab/Norrman	64-67-62--193	-23
O'Hair/Matthews	61-69-64--194	-22
English/Hoge	64-68-63--195	-21
Fitzptrck/Fitzptrck	62-71-62--195	-21
Trainer/Ramey	63-67-65--195	-21
Cantlay/Schauffele	67-63-66--196	-20
Horschel/Burns	64-69-63--196	-20
Merritt/Streb	63-69-64--196	-20
An/Kim	67-67-63--197	-19
Daffue/van Rooyen	64-70-63--197	-19
Kim/Kim	66-67-64--197	-19
Kityama/Montgom	65-67-65--197	-19
Spaun/Buckley	66-66-65--197	-19
Suh/Theegala	63-69-65--197	-19
Taylor/Hadwin	66-67-64--197	-19
List/Norlander	62-69-67--198	-18
Molinari/Donald	64-69-65--198	-18
Olesen/Hojgaard	65-67-66--198	-18
Todd/Kizzire	64-70-64--198	-18
Bramlett/Wu	63-69-67--199	-17
Dahmen/McCarthy	65-67-67--199	-17
Detry/Perez	67-66-66--199	-17
Frittelli/Schmid	66-68-65--199	-17
Gligic/Pendrith	64-70-65--199	-17
Hoffman/Watney	64-69-66--199	-17
Noh/Kim	62-71-66--199	-17
Ryder/Redman	63-66-70--199	-17
Lipsky/Rai	62-69-69--200	-16
Duncan/Lebioda	64-70-67--201	-15
Murray/Bryan	66-68-67--201	-15
Gomez/Nunez	67-67-69--203	-13

Missed cut

Bhatia/Hall	67-68-135	-9
Dufner/Chappell	65-70-135	-9
Garnett/Sigg	67-68-135	-9
Gordon/Thompson	63-72-135	-9
Goya/Werbylo	65-70-135	-9
Saunders/Cole	65-70-135	-9
Shelton/Hodges	67-68-135	-9
Barnes/Stanley	67-69-136	-8
Dou/Blair	69-67-136	-8
Griffin/Gerard	64-72-136	-8
Higgs/Smotherman	66-70-136	-8
Homa/Morikawa	66-70-136	-8
Lower/Wu	64-72-136	-8
Martin/Hadley	65-71-136	-8
Bae/Kang	65-72-137	-7
Chalmers/Percy	68-69-137	-7
Cone/Novak	65-72-137	-7
Haley II/Gribble	65-72-137	-7
Harrington/Eckroat	65-72-137	-7
Lamely/Hubbard	64-73-137	-7
Stricker/Johnson	66-71-137	-7
Tway/Kraft	67-70-137	-7
Roy/Grant	65-73-138	-6
Stallings/Mullinax	66-72-138	-6
Stroud/McGirt	68-70-138	-6
Armour/Herman	64-75-139	-5
Haas/Byrd	70-69-139	-5
Hickok/Ghim	66-73-139	-5
Points/Walker	64-75-139	-5
Shinkwin/Wallace	69-70-139	-5
Trahan/Collins	66-73-139	-5

CHAMPIONS: CELEBRITY

At Las Colinas Country Club, Irving, Texas
Yardage: 6,703; par: 71

Alex Cejka	66-64--130	-12
Mark Hensby	66-65--131	-11
Charlie Wi	69-64--133	-9
David Branshaw	68-67--135	-7
Dicky Pride	68-67--135	-7
Stuart Appleby	68-68--136	-6
Cameron Beckman	72-64--136	-6
Chris DiMarco	70-66--136	-6
Jerry Kelly	69-67--136	-6
Scott McCarron	71-65--136	-6
Wes Short, Jr.	68-68--136	-6
Ken Duke	68-69--137	-5
Retief Goosen	67-70--137	-5
Rob Labritz	66-71--137	-5
Rocco Mediate	70-67--137	-5
Tom Pernice, Jr.	68-69--137	-5
Kirk Triplett	67-70--137	-5
Steven Alker	69-69--138	-4
Arjun Atwal	70-68--138	-4
Darren Clarke	70-68--138	-4
Bob Estes	68-70--138	-4
Matt Gogel	75-63--138	-4
Richard Green	70-68--138	-4
Ken Tanigawa	68-70--138	-4
Y.E. Yang	68-70--138	-4
Harrison Frazar	68-71--139	-3
Kent Jones	72-67--139	-3
Billy Mayfair	68-71--139	-3
Scott Parel	68-71--139	-3
David Toms	67-72--139	-3

EUROPEAN: HANDA

At PGM Ishioka Golf Club, Omitama, Japan
Yardage: 7,039; par: 70

Aaron Cockerill	64-69-64--197	-13
Lucas Herbert	67-63-68--198	-12
David Law	66-68-64--198	-12
Grant Forrest	68-62-69--199	-11
Rikuya Hoshino	66-67-66--199	-11
Takumi Kanaya	66-66-67--199	-11
Rafa Cabrera Bello	67-66-67--200	-10
J. Janewatananond	67-63-70--200	-10
Calum Hill	67-67-67--201	-9
Maximilian Kieffer	66-65-70--201	-9
Guido Migliozzi	69-68-64--201	-9
Jordan Smith	66-66-69--201	-9
Deon Germishuys	64-68-70--202	-8
Angel Hidalgo	69-68-65--202	-8
O. Hund. Jorgensen	68-66-68--202	-8
Hiroshi Iwata	68-66-68--202	-8
Haotong Li	70-63-69--202	-8
R. Sciot-Siegrist	67-67-68--202	-8
Andy Sullivan	63-70-69--202	-8
Jorge Campillo	66-72-65--203	-7
Daniel Hillier	65-69-69--203	-7
Rasmus Hojgaard	66-67-70--203	-7
Daijiro Izumida	67-69-67--203	-7
Richard Mansell	70-65-68--203	-7
Niklas Norgaard	71-63-69--203	-7
Yosuke Asaji	65-70-69--204	-6
Alexander Bjork	64-72-68--204	-6
Marcus Helligkilde	67-68-69--204	-6
Terumichi Kakazu	66-67-71--204	-6
Alexander Knappe	69-64-71--204	-6
Ryutaro Nagano	65-70-69--204	-6
Lukas Nemecz	70-67-67--204	-6
Yannik Paul	67-70-67--204	-6
Hideto Tanihara	68-68-68--204	-6
Wil Besseling	66-67-72--205	-5
Jacques Kruyswijk	65-70-70--205	-5
Romain Langasque	68-69-68--205	-5
Robert MacIntyre	66-72-67--205	-5
Marcel Siem	66-68-71--205	-5
Jeunghun Wang	71-67-67--205	-5
Todd Baek	69-64-73--206	-4
Tomoyo Ikemura	68-65-73--206	-4
Yuki Inamori	66-67-73--206	-4
Scott Jamieson	66-69-71--206	-4
Yuto Katsuragawa	67-70-69--206	-4
Marcus Kinhult	68-70-68--206	-4
Jinichiro Kozuma	67-67-72--206	-4
Keita Nakajima	65-69-72--206	-4
Taiga Semikawa	66-70-70--206	-4
T. Sugiyama	71-66-69--206	-4
Ernie Els	70-66-71--207	-3
Mikumu Horikawa	68-69-70--207	-3
Ryo Ishikawa	69-67-71--207	-3
Matthieu Pavon	69-69-69--207	-3
Antoine Rozner	67-71-69--207	-3
M. Southgate	68-69-70--207	-3
Yuta Uetake	68-69-70--207	-3
N. Dellingshausen	68-69-70--207	-3
Louis de Jager	71-67-70--208	-2

FERRY: SUNCOAST

At Lakewood National Golf Club, Lakewood Ranch, Fla.
Yardage: 7,113; par: 71

Kevin Dougherty	64-62-68--194	-19
Scott Gutschewski	67-66-62--195	-18
Chase Seiffert	65-65-65--195	-18
Tommy Gainey	65-65-66--196	-17
Ben Silverman	64-66-66--196	-17
Nicholas Lindheim	65-68-64--197	-16
Logan Mcallister	63-65-69--197	-16
Patrick Cover	63-66-69--198	-15
Chris Gotterup	65-65-68--198	-15
Mac Meissner	71-59-69--199	-14
Patrick Fishburn	64-67-69--200	-13
Rhein Gibson	69-67-64--200	-13
Max Greyserman	67-67-66--200	-13
Roger Sloan	65-70-65--200	-13
Alejandro Tosti	68-66-66--200	-13
John VanderLaan	66-65-69--200	-13
Wil Bateman	70-64-67--201	-12
Jacob Bridgeman	67-66-68--201	-12
Bronson Burgoon	64-67-70--201	-12
Frankie Capan	66-65-70--201	-12
Davis Chatfield	64-70-67--201	-12
Alex Chiarella	71-62-68--201	-12
Pierceson Coody	71-64-66--201	-12
Colin Featherstone	67-66-68--201	-12
J. Fernandez-Valdes	70-64-67--201	-12
Martin Flores	68-66-67--201	-12
Matt McCarty	66-67-68--201	-12
Shad Tuten	67-69-65--201	-12
Brandon Hagy	67-66-69--202	-11
Joe Highsmith	71-62-69--202	-11
Carter Jenkins	65-67-70--202	-11
Andrew Kozan	66-66-70--202	-11
Spencer Ralston	67-66-69--202	-11
Jacob Solomon	67-68-67--202	-11
Ryan Blaum	70-66-67--203	-10
Trace Crowe	70-64-69--203	-10
Jake Knapp	67-69-67--203	-10
David Skinns	69-65-69--203	-10

Latest line

NBA
Sunday

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
At New York	2½	Cleveland
At Golden State	7½	Sacramento
Boston	6	at Atlanta
Denver	3½	at Minnesota

NHL

Favorite	Line	Underdog	Line
At NY Islses	-125	Carolina	+105
Boston	-150	at Florida	+130
At Minnesota	-120	Dallas	+100
Edmonton	-160	at LA	+135

Transactions

MLB

Chi. White Sox: RF Stephen Piscotty signed to a minor league contract.

Cleveland: P Hunter Gaddis called up from minors.

LA Angels: 2B Jack Lopez signed to a minor league contract.

LA Dodgers: P Victor González called up from minors. P Jake Reed designated for assignment.

Miami: P Jeff Lindgren sent to minors. P Jeff Lindgren called up from minors. P Tommy Nance transferred to 60-day IL. P Jeff Lindgren purchased from minors.

NY Mets: P Stephen Nogosek sent to minors for rehabilitation.

Oakland: P Aaron Wilkerson signed to a minor league contract.

Philadelphia: P Andrew Bellatti placed on 15-day IL. P Cristopher Sánchez removed from 15-day IL. P Cristopher Sánchez recalled from minors rehab.

San Diego: P Reiss Knehr sent to minors. P Joe Musgrove removed from 15-day IL. P Joe Musgrove recalled from minors rehab.

Seattle: LF Cooper Hummel sent to minors. LF Sam Haggerty removed from 7-day IL.

Tampa Bay: P Cooper Criswell sent to minors. P Jeffrey Springs transferred to 60-day IL. P Hector Perez purchased from minors.

NFL

Atlanta: CB Casey Hayward Jr. cut.

Baltimore: QB Tyler Huntley re-signed/rest FA.

Buffalo: K Tyler Bass re-signed.

Detroit: WR Quintez Cephus, S C.J. Moore cut. WR Quintez Cephus, S C.J. Moore, WR Stanley Berryhill, WR Jameson Williams suspended.

Washington: DE Shaka Toney suspended.

MLS

Minnesota: Signed D Britton Fischer from MNUFC2 to a short-term agreement.

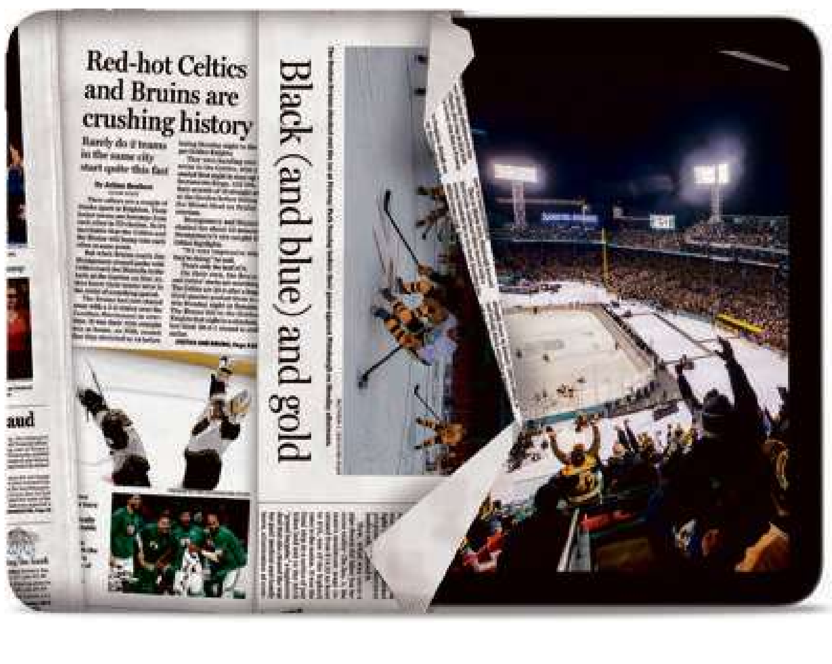
Auto racing

NASCAR: AG-PRO 300

At Talladega Superspeedway, Alabama

(T - Toyota; F - Ford; C - Chevrolet)

1. Jeb Burton, C, 8, 121
2. Sheldon Creed, C, 2, 121
3. Parker Kligerman, C, 38, 121
4. Cole Custer, F, 18, 121
5. Brennan Poole, C, 17, 121
6. Caesar Bacarella, C, 28, 121
7. Parker Retzlaff, C, 4, 121
8. Gray Gaulding, C, 26, 121
9. Joey Gase, T, 33, 121
10. Josh Williams, C, 23, 121
11. Ryan Ellis, C, 36, 121
12. Brett Moffitt, F, 10, 121
13. C.J. McLaughlin, C, 32, 121
14. Brandon Jones, C, 21, 121
15. Kyle Sieg, F, 27, 121
16. Garrett Smithley, C, 29, 121
17. Ryan Truex, T, 13, 121
18. Austin Hill, C, 1, 121
19. Jeremy Clements, C, 37, 120
20. Joe Graf Jr., F, 25, 113
21. Daniel Hemric, C, 9, 110
22. Ryan Sieg, F, 31, 110
23. Riley Herbst, F, 15, 110
24. Kaz Grala, T, 30, 110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Lithium-ion batteries power the devices we love, but pose an increasing fire threat.

Should multifamily buildings ban e-bikes and e-scooters?

LITHIUM ION BATTERY
Li-ion 3.7V 1600mAh
Charge limit voltage: 4.2V
Standard: GB-18287-2000
Production Date: 2009.1
Li-ion

Education on proper use crucial for public safety.

IMAGES: ADOBE; ILLUSTRATION: ALLY RZESA/GLOBE STAFF

Guilty as charged?

By Jim Morrison | Globe correspondent

As e-bikes, scooters, and hoverboards powered by lithium ion batteries become increasingly popular, fires resulting from their improper use, charging, and storage are also on the rise.

The Massachusetts Department of Fire Services does not specifically track fires related to lithium ion batteries, but spokesman Jake Wark said blazes related to batteries in general are increasing in the state.

Fires related to lithium ion batteries are also on the rise nationwide, experts interviewed for this story said.

‘They burn extremely hot’

What makes these batteries so useful is also what makes them dangerous.

“They store a lot of power in a small package,” Wark told the Globe via e-mail. “When they burn, they burn extremely hot, release toxic gases, and can reignite even after the fire has been extinguished.”

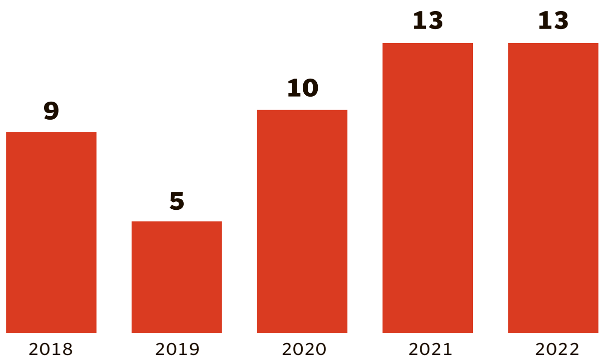
Lithium ion batteries come in several sizes and are used in many rechargeable devices. From mobile phones, notebook computers, and wireless headphones to electric cars and e-scooters.

What happens when you have a condo or apartment building with several e-bikes and e-scooters?

Mark S. Einhorn, a condo association lawyer with Marcus, Errico, Emmer & Brooks, said the rules regulating them are very site specific, legally challenging, and difficult to enforce.

ADOBE

Battery fires in Massachusetts



Source: Mass. DFS

GLOBE STAFF

“People want these bikes,” said Einhorn, who credits his own with “making biking fun again.” “I’m hoping the technology catches up soon. Maybe there will be a timer or automatic shutoff on the chargers. I find it difficult to draft rules that would allow their use safely. … It’s probably safer and less liability just to do a blanket prohibition on them for now.”

He said it’s within a condo association’s authority to regulate the use of common areas for safety reasons. They can even pass rules prohibiting the charging of e-mobility devices in individual units, he said, but those rules are essentially impossible to police.

A warning from New York City

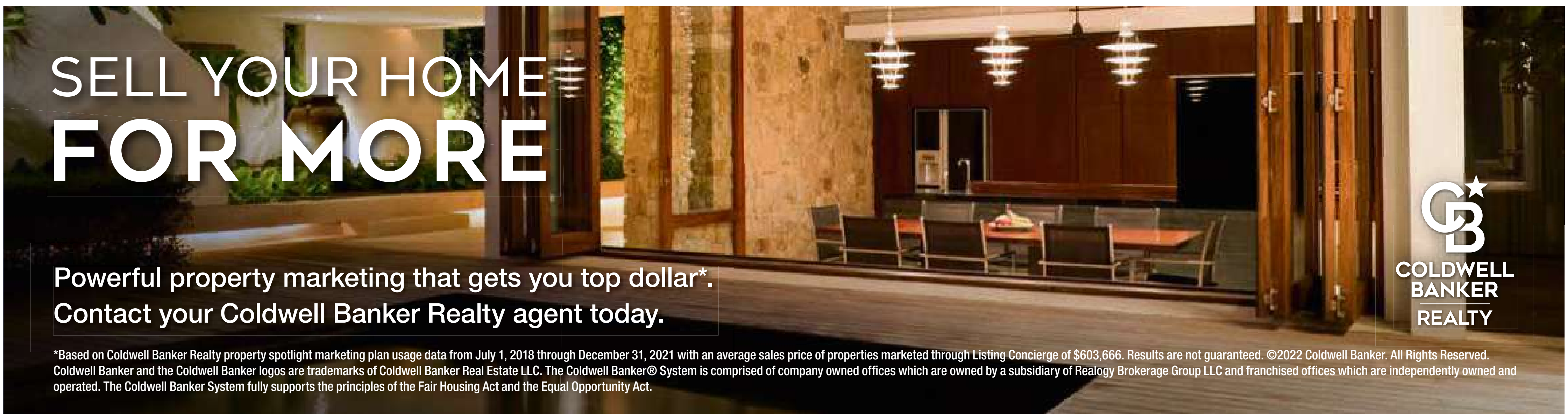
Boston would be wise to learn from New York.

There were more than 200 lithium ion battery fires in New York City in 2022, according to a March 20 press release from Mayor Eric Adams.

“These are convenient transportation options for New Yorkers, but faulty and illegal devices are making their way into our homes and streets, causing fires and putting lives at risk,” Adams said. “Through promoting safe devices, expanding education, increasing enforcement on high-risk situations, and pursuing additional regulation, I’m proud that New York City is leading that charge.”

Paul Rogers, a retired New York City firefighter and hazardous materials specialist who is CEO and cofounder of Energy Safety Response Group, a firm focused on the safe storage of such devices, said he has large industrial clients with huge lithium ion battery arrays, but

BATTERIES, Page H2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Colleges are knee-deep in composting — and they like it

Schools educate students on the importance of a green lifestyle, set up bins.

By Cathy Ching
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

TRASH
RECYCLE
COMPOST
WASTE GO?
MPOST

MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Freshman Layla Williams recycles her napkin in the Center Stage dining hall at Emerson College on April 4.

When Pranali Ashara is done preparing her lunch, she skips the trash can. Instead, she sweeps the scraps into a small yogurt container. Once it fills up, Ashara heads to Tobin Community Center to dump the scraps into compost bins.

In 2015, the City of Boston launched Project Oscar, a community composting program with 15 drop-off locations around Boston, such as Tobin Community Center. Last August, Boston took it one step further, providing free curbside food waste collection for residents.

Now college students have taken responsibility into their own hands, introducing compost bins in residence and dining halls across Boston. Resources provided on college campuses make it easier for students to stay eco-conscious, requiring no trips to the nearest T station to get to the closest city drop-off location — and no yogurt-turned-composting containers.

"Student interest has always been there," said Ashara, a sophomore at Northeastern University and director of external relations at Composting at Northeastern University. "I think the ability for universities, in logistics, to compost have increased in usability and feasibility."

The results of a CANU survey were clear: Students wanted to compost; they just did not have the proper resources to do so in their dorm rooms. With help from Northeastern's Student Government Association, legislation was passed in November 2021 and compost bins were placed in East Village in October 2022.

Educating the public is also an undertaking.

At Emerson, this may even require someone standing near compost bins in the dining halls to teach students which bin to put their trash in, said Ava Tribe, a sophomore at Emerson College and president of Emerson Green Collective.

Since then, Tribe has worked with Emerson's sustainability office to expand the compost bin program from the dining halls to Little Building this month, making it the college's first residential building to have compost bins in all of its communal spaces.

Composting requires a team effort.

"Composting programs take so many different key players, between administrators and students," said Giovanna Eichner, a senior at Boston College. "It's building a coalition of people to get the project going. It's gotten easier as environmental issues have become more prevalent."

As the director of environmental sustainability of the Undergraduate Government of Boston College, Eichner helped leverage funding and the expansion of composting bins for a pilot program started by the college's food sustainability club. In 2018, the bins expanded into six residence halls, dining halls, and an indoor basketball arena.

Naturally, community projects come with difficulties. Students who are new to composting may often throw non-compostable items in bins, such as meat, dairy products, and plastic. This frustrates student leaders, because the whole thing may have to be thrown out due to contamination, Tribe said.

"In dining halls, when people are not necessarily thinking, they're eating or chatting, and then they're throwing out their food," Eichner said. "[Composting] is not a number one priority."

Regardless, empathy usually trumps that frustration. They were all beginners at one point.

"When I started composting, I made a lot of mistakes," Ashara said. "We are more understanding about issues like that."

Most student-led composting programs in Boston are relatively new, all implemented within the past few years. The next step is to extend these programs off campus. For now, students living off campus will have to use municipal composting or do-it-yourself programs.

As city students yearn to stay connected with nature and help make their campus green, it's safe to say their passions are rooted in their "climate anxiety." This is best conquered by trying to get the community involved.

"Being in Boston [with] weather patterns changing and being able to first-hand see climate change happen, I think it's making more people nervous," Tribe said. "It makes people [think], *Maybe we should be doing something about it.*"

Writer Cathy Ching can be reached at cathy.ching@globe.com. Follow her and Address on Twitter @CathyFayeChing. Subscribe to our newsletter at Boston.com/address-newsletter..

Rockport ice cream shop with one-bedroom unit is sure to melt your heart

3 BEARSKIN NECK

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

The Blizzard of '78 proved too much for the famous red shack artists know as Motif No. 1, but not for this 223-year-old landmark in Rockport's downtown neighborhood. Time, however, does bring change, and for the Sullivan family, decades of operating Sunday's Ice Cream is time enough.

"After 40 years, it's hard to say goodbye, but everyone's kind of gone in different directions," said Carole Sullivan, one of four of the late John P. and Ingeborg Sullivan's now-adult children. "I understand people can do whatever they want there, but I'd like to see it stay the way it is. We'll see what happens."

Located at the start of Bearskin Neck — the historic heart of this North Shore town where buildings are small in size but large with tourist draws like ice cream stores, restaurants, and coffee shops — this 1,552-square-foot building has two purposes: feed visitors on the first floor and offer a sanctuary on the second.

Let's start with the sweets. Upon entering the seasonal store on the right, there are 32 flavors in front freezers (16 on either side of the cash register), 12 flavors behind that, and three storage freezers. This creates an aisle for what became the first job for many teenagers, some of whose children also worked there, Sullivan recalled.

Dark brown beams original to the property cross the ceiling, but the building and grounds underwent a year-by-year overhaul that ended in 2015, Sullivan said.

Opposite the freezers is a gathering space for customers next to a bay window. Ice cream in hand, head toward the back (a half bath with ceramic tile flooring and a single vanity is on the right) and arrive at something as equally attractive as a cold treat on a hot summer day: Windows look out over Rockport Harbor and a triangular patch of lawn with seating the Sullivans historically shared with their customers. Grass is a rarity in this compact shoreline neighborhood.

Serenity is offered upstairs. To get there, step outside and turn right into the driveway and past a pair of tandem parking spaces, a bonus in a neighborhood where parking is more challenging than even in Somerville or the South End. Midway is a stairwell ascending to the one-bedroom unit above. Opening the door lands one at the midpoint of the 570-square-foot single-level home, where the flooring is oak in all but the kitchen and bath.

Directly on the right is a galley-style kitchen with porcelain tile flooring. The cabinets are white with gold-toned pulls, and the appliances are stainless steel. The dark granite counters offer a pleasing counterpoint to the cabinetry. Drum shade lights hang overhead.

A door from the kitchen opens into the 162-square-foot bedroom, which is in the front of the house. The ceiling is shaped by the angles of the Cape-style roofline. There are two windows looking out at Bearskin Neck. The bedroom comes with a single closet and storage in the eaves.

A door from the bedroom opens to a 114-square-bathroom that includes a washer and dryer. There is a single vanity with a dark granite counter like the ones in the kitchen, a porcelain tile floor, and a shower behind a curtain. The shower flooring is pebble stone, and the surround is porcelain tile with a mosaic inlay.

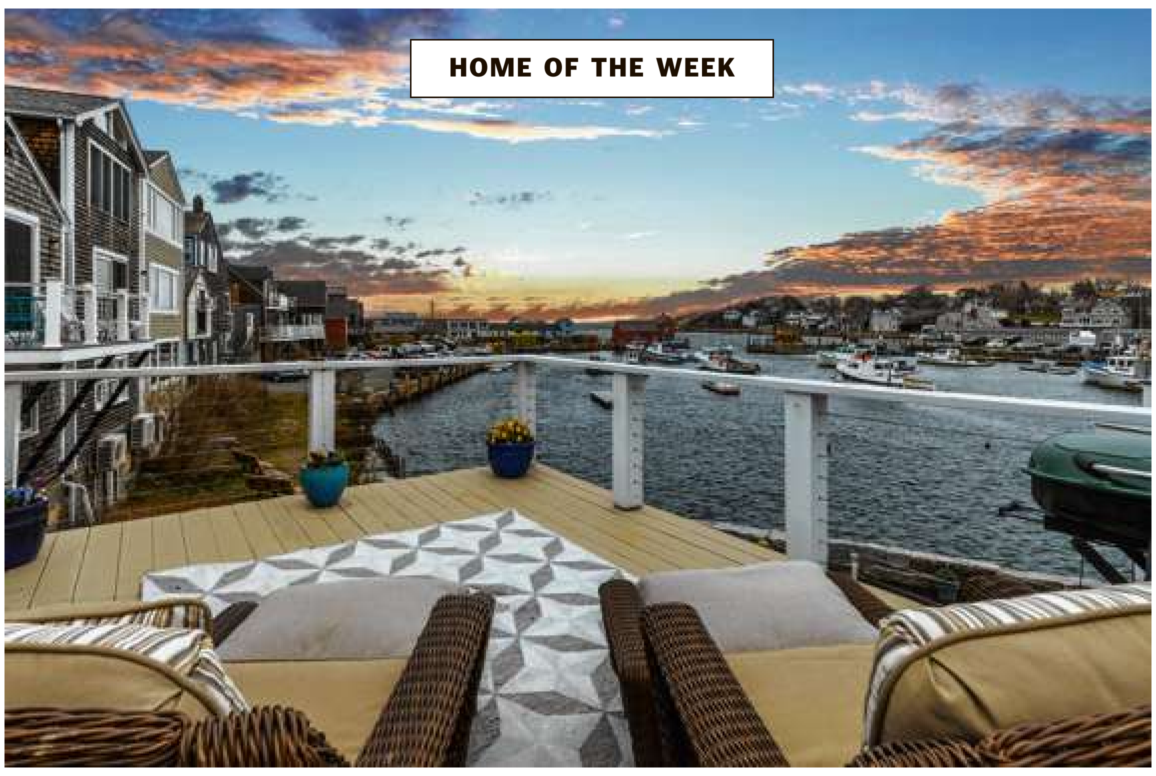
One can also access the bathroom from the 262-square foot living room. Natural light pours into the latter space from three windows and a slider to a 242-square-foot waterfront-facing new deck with white supports, wire railings, and a corkscrew staircase to the backyard.

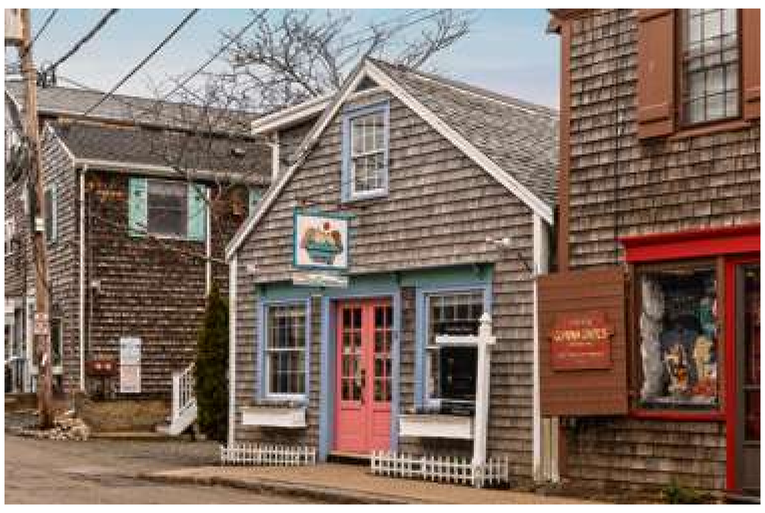
But the most important part — the view — is unchanged.

"The lobster boats are there year round. It's a nice protected cove," said Sullivan who lived in the unit for a decade while managing the family business. "The sunrises, they're beautiful. And the moonrise is amazing. … It's with a heavy heart we sell it."

Kim Jylkka Lorden of the Syndi Zaiger Group at Nest Real Estate in Manchester-by-the-Sea has the listing. The home requires flood insurance.

Follow John R. Ellement on Twitter @JREbosglobe. Send listings to homeoftheweek@globe.com. Please note: We do not feature unfurnished homes unless they are new-builds nor respond to submissions we won't pursue. Subscribe to the our free weekly real estate newsletter at Boston.com/address-newsletter.





$1,495,000
Style Mixed use
Year built 1800
Square feet 1,552
Bedrooms 1
Baths 1 full, 1 half
Sewer/water Public
Taxes $8,096 (2023)

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP The view from the home's back deck; freezers line the shop walls; the kitchen features white raised-panel cabinetry with golden pulls and stainless steel appliances; and the Sullivan family has been running Sunday's Ice Cream for 40 years.

See more
View additional photos of this property at boston.com/realestate.

A challenge for firefighters: Speed with which the batteries fail

▶BATTERIES
Continued from Page H1

those are heavily regulated with stringent safety regulations and maintained and operated by professionals. The smaller batteries in e-mobility devices are less regulated and operated by consumers, often with little understanding of the risks, he said, and the fires they start when they do fail present unique challenges to firefighters.

"One of the challenges that we see from a firefighting point of view is the speed with which they fail," Rogers said. "They fail rapidly. The energy being released is so much quicker than the other combustible household items."

Nick Petrakis, a consultant with Energy Safety and a retired New York Fire Department Fire prevention specialist, helped write several city codes, including ones on the safe charging and storage of these devices (Section FC 309).

He said a close friend recently bought an e-bike for his daily commute. Petrakis went to his house, inspected his setup, and informed him about the safety concerns, but he isn't particularly worried about it.

How to use them safely

The devices can be used safely if you follow a few important rules, including these offered by Wark and the city of New York:

■ Purchase devices and batteries listed by a nationally-recognized testing laboratory, such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or Intertek (ETL).

■ Consumers should follow the manufacturer's instructions and use the charging equipment supplied with the device, not generic chargers.

■ Because the batteries in mobility devices like e-bikes are subject to damage from crashes and normal use, you should hire only a qualified professional to repair or replace them immediately. "If you notice changes to the battery or the device, including damage, an unusual odor, a change in color, too much heat, change in shape, leaking, smoking, or not keeping a charge, stop using it and take it to a qualified professional for repair," Wark wrote. "If and when it's time to dispose of the battery, don't put it in the trash. They should be recycled, and you can find a location to take them at https://www.call2recycle.org/locator/."

■ Plug them directly into a wall electrical outlet for charging, not a power strip or an overloaded outlet.

■ Keep batteries and devices at room temperature.

■ Charge away from anything flammable, so far from pillows, beds, and couches.

■ Keep devices and batteries away from heat sources.

■ Never overcharge a battery or leave one charging overnight.

■ Never leave them unattended while they are charging.

■ Never block your primary means of escape from a room.

"From an engineering point of view, I believe in mitigating the hazard as much as you possibly can," Petrakis said. "It's very difficult for any hazard to be eliminated to absolute zero, but you do your best to make things as safe as possible."

Jim Morrison can be reached at JamesAndrewMorrison@gmail.com. Follow us on Twitter @GlobeHomes.

Brian & Nick

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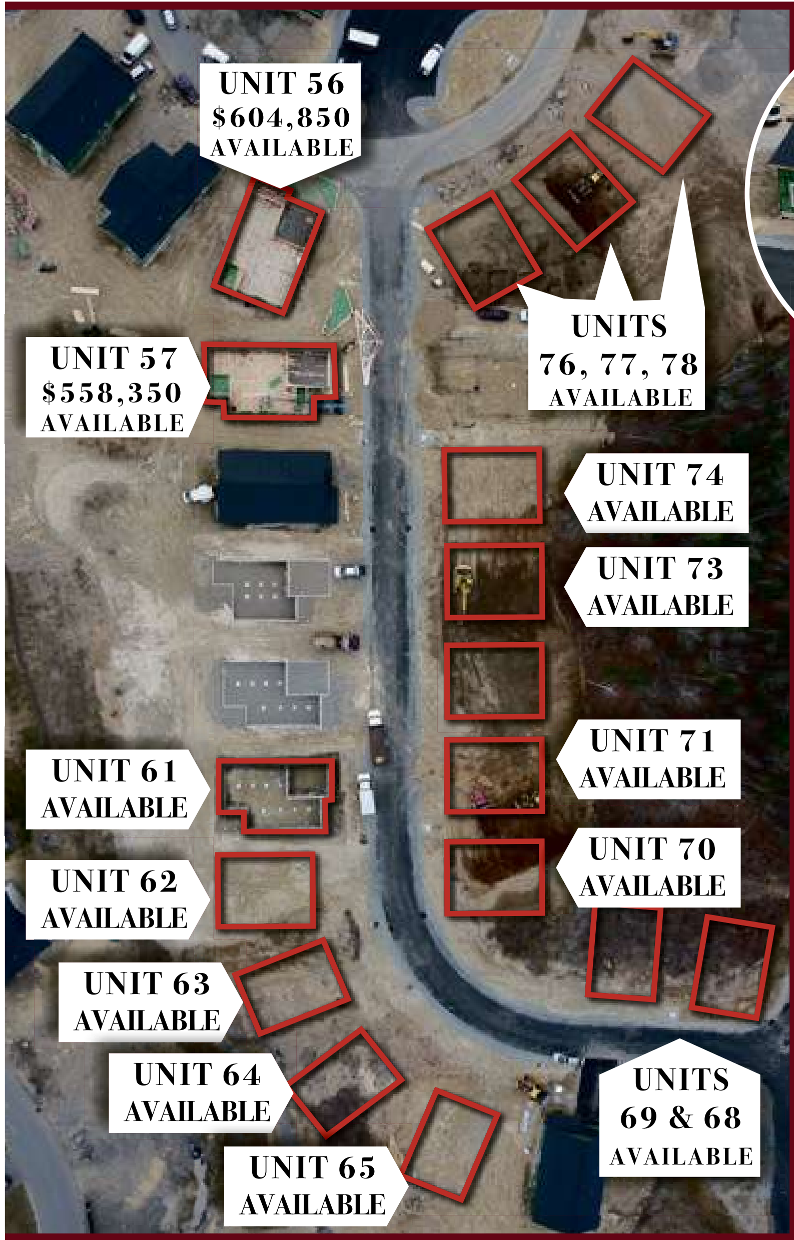
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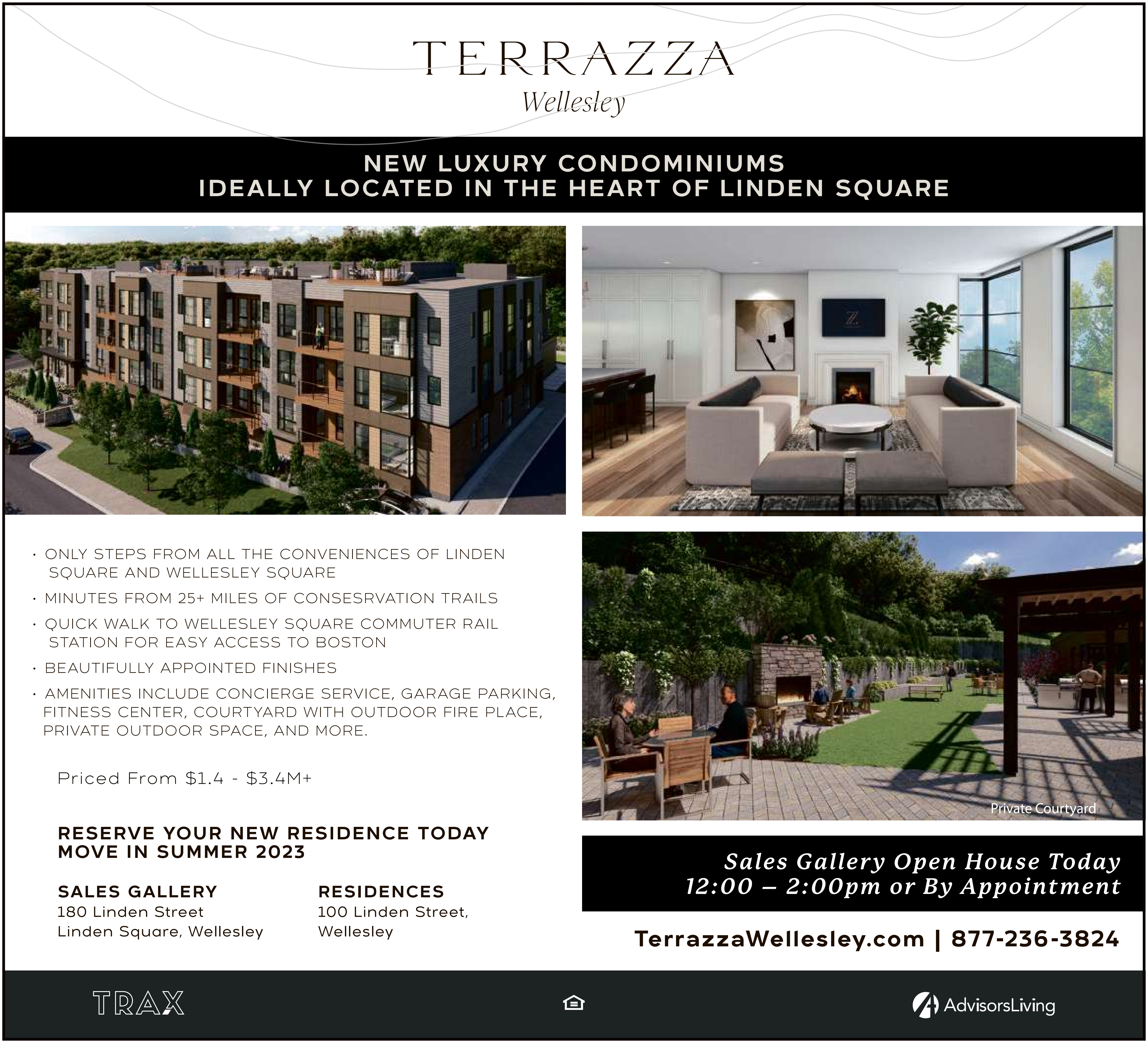

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		Fees: $850	15 Yr Fixed	5.375	0.000	$850	20%	5.411	https://mutualmortgage.simplenexus.com/ujsyj	
		% Down: 20%	30 Yr Fixed VA	5.250	0.000	$850	0%	5.299		
Wrentham Co-operative Bank	5.805% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 5.750	10 Yr Fixed	5.125	0.000	$558	20%	5.250		NMLS# 627361
		Points: 0.000	15 Yr Fixed	5.375	0.000	$558	20%	5.465	508-384-6101	
		Fees: $558	30 Yr Jumbo	5.750	0.000	$940	20%	5.805	www.wrenthamcoop.com	
		% Down: 20%	We also offer low fixed rate 10 & 15 year jumbo loans!							

TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS FEATURE, CALL SALES DEPARTMENT @ 773-320-8492

CHECK RATES AT WWW.RATESEEKER.COM/RATES

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 04/19/23. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of $165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of $647,200. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of $165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of $165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

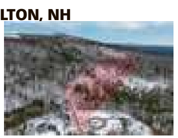
OUT OF STATE

MAINE RE

CALAIS 4BR, 2BR Home, can walk to stores. $155,000. $600/yr tax. 207-952-4366

NEW HAMPSHIRE RE

ALTON, NH



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YARD SALES

Cambridge Estate Sale Entire contents of Home. Mid Century Items & more. Fri & Sat, 4/21 & 4/22, 9am-3pm. 67 Hammond St.

RUTLAND, MA 27th Annual Town Wide Yard Sale. Sat 4/29 - 200+ Participants. Maps at Town Lines and on Common (Rts 122A & 56th). Starting at 7:15am. Rain or Shine. Join the Fun!

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Bichon Shih Tzu Pups, 9 weeks. Poodle, 13 weeks. Ready to go, all first shots & health certificate. Also comes with puppy goody bag. $2950. loist276@gmail.com or 603-944-7499

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notices & more

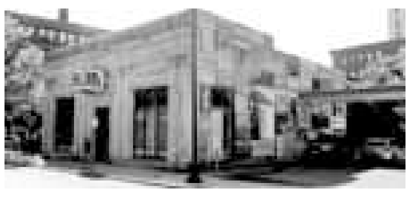
AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

Mortgagee's Foreclosure AUCTION

.22± Acre Potential Development Site
6,836± sf. GBA Commercial/Office Bldg.



465 Washington St., Lynn, MA
Thursday, May 11 at 11am On-site

JJ Manning AUCTIONEERS

$25,000 certified deposit, 10% within 2 business days;
30 days to close. Info, full terms & more at:
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Mortgagee's Foreclosure AUCTION

15,240± sf. Commercial/Self Storage Facility
3 Multi-Unit Buildings Completed in 2021
1± Acre with Easy Access to Rt 3

0 Industrial Way, Tyngsborough, MA
Thursday, May 11 at 2pm On-site

JJ Manning AUCTIONEERS

$50,000 certified deposit, 10% within 2 business days;
30 days to close. Info, full terms & more at:
www.JJManning.com
800.521.0111 MA Lic# 111 • Ref # 23-2013

AUCTIONS

Live Onsite & Webcast
PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 4TH AT 11:00 AM (ET)

THE U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT HAS GRANTED RELIEF TO THE MORTGAGE HOLDER & SECURED CREDITOR TO PROCEED WITH AN AUCTION SALE AT CHEZ JOSEF IN AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE & SECURED PARTY SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

±1,500 SEAT
• ±52,000 S/F BANQUET FACILITY •
• BANQUET ROOMS • BALLROOMS • BRIDAL ROOMS •
• LOUNGES • BARS • KITCHENS •
• ±10 ACRES LAND •
• REST., KITCHEN, BAR & BANQUET FURNISHINGS & EQUIP. •
• ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE •

176 SHOEMAKER LANE LLC & OMS HOSPITALITY GROUP, INC
D/B/A CHEZ Josef **176 SHOEMAKER LANE**
AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS
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SALE PER ORDER OF MORTGAGEE & SECURED PARTY
THOMAS J. HAMEL, ESQ.
OF THE FIRM OF COURTNEY, LEE & HAMEL, PC, 31 WENDELL AVENUE, PITTSFIELD, MA
ATTORNEY FOR MORTGAGEE & SECURED PARTY
TERMS AND ORDER OF SALE
REAL ESTATE: (TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE ONSITE ONLY)
$50,000.00 DEPOSIT CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK
5% BUYERS PREMIUM APPLIES
DEPOSIT MUST BE INCREASED TO 10% OF PURCHASE PRICE WITHIN 5 BUSINESS DAYS
PERSONAL PROPERTY: (TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE ONSITE AND ONLINE)
1. (ENTIRETY): $20,000.00 DEPOSIT CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK
2. (INDIVIDUAL LOTS): 25% DEPOSIT CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK
3. ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE): $5,000.00 DEPOSIT CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK
15% BUYERS PREMIUM APPLIES ON ALL ONSITE PURCHASES
18% BUYERS PREMIUM APPLIES ON ALL ONLINE PURCHASES
OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT TIME OF SALE
INSPECTION: SATURDAY, APRIL 22ND & APRIL 29TH – 10:00 AM TO 3:00 PM
& WEDNESDAY, MAY 3RD – 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
& MORNING OF SALE – 8:30 AM TO 11:00 AM OR UPON REQUEST

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MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 2023
3:00 PM - NORTH WEYMOUTH, MA
79 PECKSUOT ROAD - DEPOSIT $5,000
THURSDAY APRIL 27, 2023
10:00 AM - DORCHESTER, MA
36 FLOYD STREET - DEPOSIT $5,000
MONDAY MAY 1, 2023
10:00 AM - MATTAPAN, MA
23 WACHUSETT STREET - DEPOSIT $5,000
11:00 AM - NEW BEDFORD, MA
46 DONNY DRIVE - DEPOSIT $5,000
TUESDAY MAY 2, 2023
11:00 AM - ACTON, MA
295 CENTRAL STREET, UNIT 1C, WEST ACTON VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM - DEPOSIT $5,000

TERMS OF SALE: Deposits in the amounts specified above are to be paid by the purchaser(s) at the time and place of each sale by certified or bank check. All balances due are to be paid within 30 days of each indivdual sale. Other items, if any, to be announced at each sale. Call our AUCTION SCHEDULE LINE at (617) 964-1282 for a list of the current day's auctions and visit our website www commonwealthauction.com for continuously updated scheduling information and additional scheduling information.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction
WILMINGTON
Single Family Home

5 Carter Rd., Wilmington, MA
Thursday, May 4, 2023 at 10AM

27,878+/-sf of land improved by a 984+/-sf single family, split ranch style, home believed to have 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms & 1 bath, and basement garage. **Terms of Sale: A deposit of $7,500** by cash, certified or bank check required at the time & place of sale & balance due within 30 days. All other terms announced at sale. **Neither Auctioneer nor Mortgagee nor Attorney make any representations or warranties as to the accuracy of the information contained herein.** Barsh and Cohen, P.C., Canton, MA, Attorney for Mortgagee.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003897
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Mary Clark

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A., as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Billerica, numbered 12 Priscilla Lane, given by Norman R. Clark, Mary Clark to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, a subsidiary of Indy Mac Bank, F.S.B., dated May 14, 2007, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21247, Page 28, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 30, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 19, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22847

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003766
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:Jason Moore

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Boston (Dorchester), numbered 274 1/2 Norfolk Street, given by Jason Moore to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Intercontinental Capital Group, Inc., dated October 11, 2019, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61908, Page 90, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 23, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 9, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22-003145

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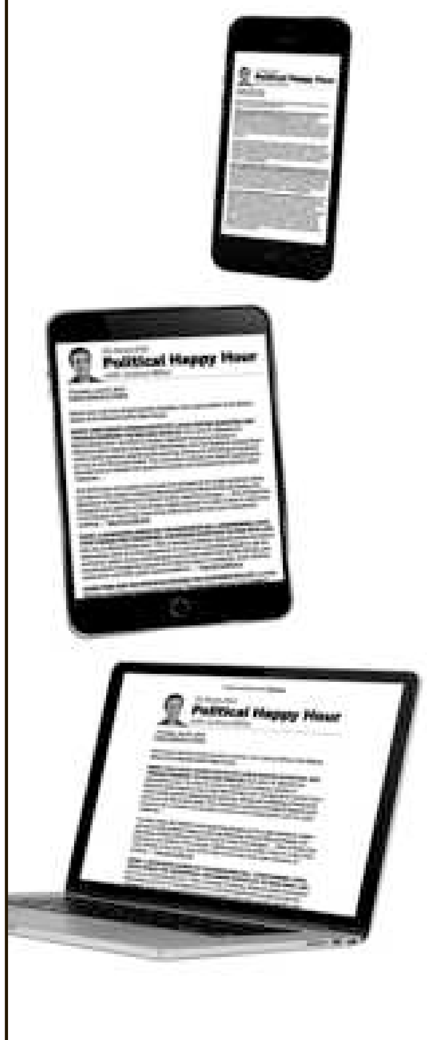
Political Happy Hour



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shot of politics,
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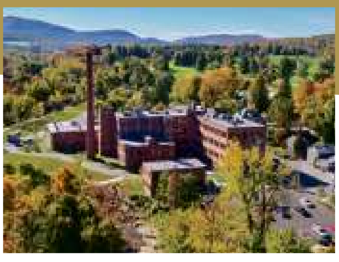

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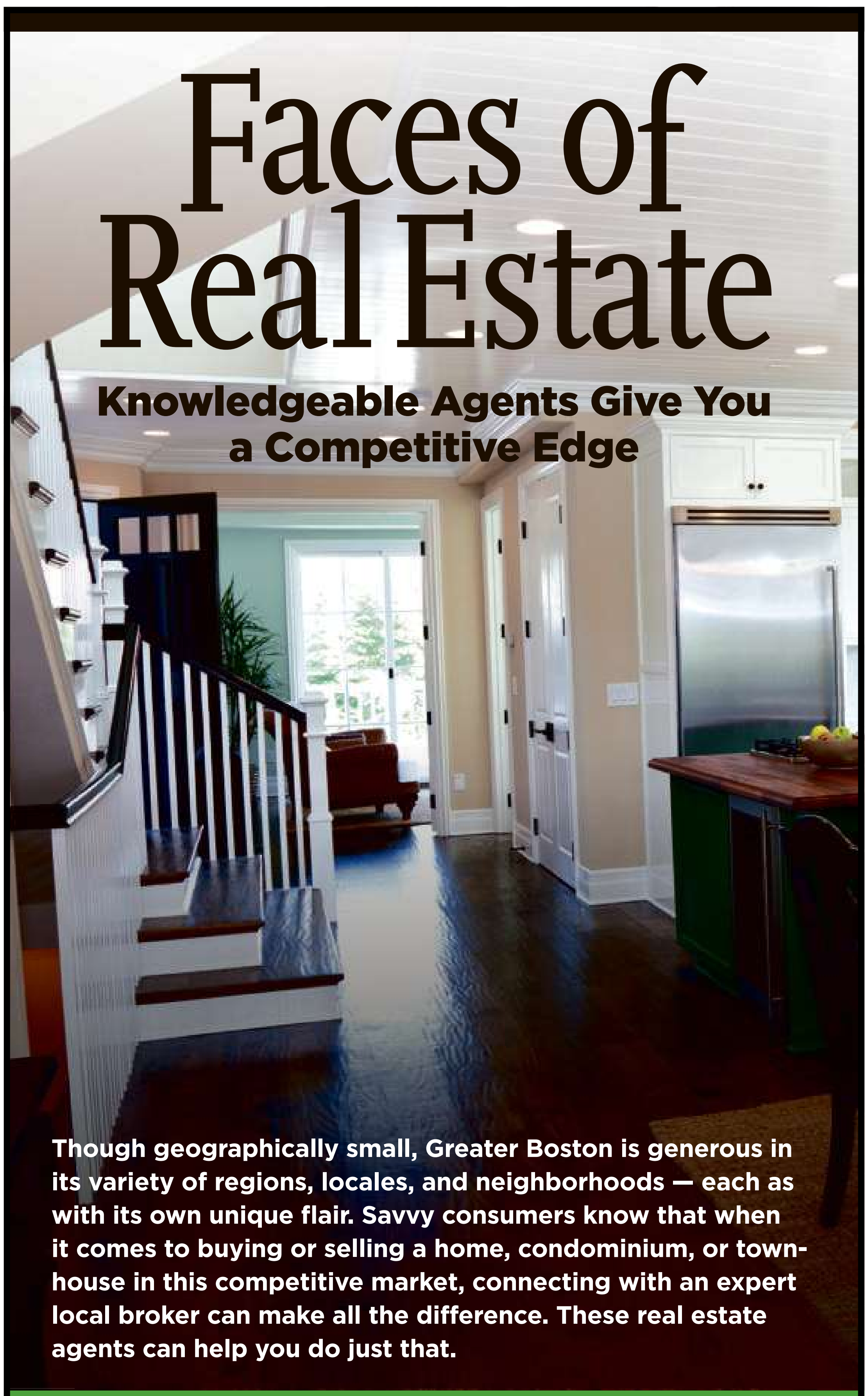

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ABINGTON

11 Adley Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 2002, 2,316 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 32,651-square-foot lot. $800,000

30 Fairview Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 1,996 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,229-square-foot lot. $599,000

ACTON

7 Fletcher Court. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 4,028 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,035-square-foot lot. $1,613,773

8-A Wampanoag Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 3,600 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 25,284-square-foot lot. $1,525,196

4 Sweeney Farm Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2005, 3,154 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 74,954-square-foot lot. $1,290,000

AMESBURY

32 Oakland St. #32 Condo. $701,000

55 Sparhawk St. One-family victorian, built in 1910, 2,155 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 11,440-square-foot lot. $699,000

ANDOVER

14 Woburn St. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 5,267 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 43,482-square-foot lot. $2,325,000

22 Bobby Jones Drive #22 Condo Town House, built in 2002, 3,222 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,025,000

ARLINGTON

69 Hillsdale Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 2,856 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,922-square-foot lot. $1,725,000

29-31 Bartlett Ave. #29 Condo. $1,625,000

5 Adams St. #7 Condo. $1,230,000

31-33 Exeter St. #31 Condo. $1,200,000

64-R Brattle St. #2 Condo. $1,165,000

64-66 Amsden St. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1922, 2,365 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,999-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

436 Mystic St. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 2,123 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,847-square-foot lot. $969,000

22 Pleasant St. #22 Condo/Apt, built in 1910, 1,777 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $890,000

104 Irving St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1954, 1,400 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,682-square-foot lot. $850,000

57 Randolph St. #57 Condo/Apt, built in 1920, 972 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $625,000

64 Woodside Lane. One-family ranch, built in 1951, 984 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,039-square-foot lot. $600,000

14 Arizona Terrace #10 Condo/Apt, built in 1965, 582 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $290,000

ASHLAND

54 Arrowhead Circle #54 Condo Town House, built in 1996, 1,588 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $586,000

122 Fountain St. One-family Colonial, built in 1947, 1,536 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 23,087-square-foot lot. $567,000

BEDFORD

36-38 Neillian St. #36 Condo. $894,000

48 Hillside Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1945, 1,512 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,015-square-foot lot. $855,000

1 Cedar Ridge Drive. One-family split level, built in 1960, 1,749 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 30,004-square-foot lot. $815,600

BELMONT

6 Summit Road #6 Condo/Apt, built in 2005, 2,775 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,695,000

5 Albert Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 2,109 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,695-square-foot lot. $1,572,000

1029 Concord Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1941, 1,718 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 11,081-square-foot lot. $1,110,000

20 Benjamin Road #20 Condo. $1,012,000

BEVERLY

23 Thoreau Circle. One-family Colonial, built in 1987, 4,592 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 249,200-square-foot lot. $1,900,000

138 Livingstone Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 1,778 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,587-square-foot lot. $970,000

6 Corning St. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 2,464 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 15,272-square-foot lot. $830,000

BILLERICA

20 Pollard St. One-family Colonial, built in 2008, 2,717 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 23,464-square-foot lot. $865,000

40 Allen Road. One-family split entry, built in 2020, 1,902 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,000-square-foot lot. $765,000

4 Amherst St. One-family split entry, built in 1967, 1,851 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 56,172-square-foot lot. $685,000

BOSTON

2 Commonwealth Ave. #PH1 Condo high-rise, built in 1982, 2,688 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 2,688-square-foot lot. $12,000,000

212 Commonwealth Ave. #2 Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 4,061 square feet, 12 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths. $7,700,000

433 Marlborough St. #2 Condo. $6,625,000

1 Franklin St. #3503 Condo high-rise, built in 2016, 2,222 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $4,750,000

192 Marlborough St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1910, 2,844 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 2,844-square-foot lot. $4,500,000

110 Sudbury St. #4303 Condo high-rise, built in 2020, 1,738 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $4,100,000

300 Boylston St. #606 Condo high-rise, built in 1988, 2,137 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,137-square-foot lot. $3,700,000

433 Marlborough St. #1 Condo. $3,300,000

156 W Concord St. #2 Condo row-middle, built in 2017, 2,350 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $3,295,000

63 Mount Vernon St. #6 Condo. $3,250,000

505 Tremont St. #604 Condo mid-rise, built in 2003, 1,807 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 3 baths, on 1,807-square-foot lot. $2,650,000

135 Seaport Blvd #1806 Condo high-rise, built in 2018, 1,384 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $2,500,000

76 Wareham St. #5C Condo mid-rise, built in 2021, 1,673 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $2,425,000

100 Shawmut Ave. #1003 Condo high-rise, built in 2019, 1,649 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $2,400,000

68 Commonwealth Ave. #2 Condo row-middle, built in 1900, 1,543 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,543-square-foot lot. $2,350,000

1180-1200 Washington St. #401&3 Condo free-standng, built in 1999, 2,838 square feet, 1 rooms, 1 bath, on 2,838-square-foot lot. $2,100,000

1180-1200 Washington St. #403 Condo. $2,100,000

38 Upton St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 1,791 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,791-square-foot lot. $2,050,000

1 Charles St S #412 Condo high-rise, built in 2004, 1,235 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,235-square-foot lot. $1,850,000

23 Follen St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1890, 1,464 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,464-square-foot lot. $1,792,500

1 Avery St. #32C Condo high-rise, built in 2000, 1,504 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,504-square-foot lot. $1,750,000

120 Fulton St. #2C Condo row-middle, built in 1853, 1,450 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1,450-square-foot lot. $1,495,000

121-123 Beach St. #801 Condo mid-rise, built in 1899, 1,536 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,536-square-foot lot. $1,490,000

100 Shawmut Ave. #610 Condo high-rise, built in 2019, 1,032 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $1,435,000

97 Mount Vernon St. #21 Condo mid-rise, built in 1920, 1,068 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,068-square-foot lot. $1,390,000

2-1/2 Battery Wharf #4305 Condo mid-rise, built in 2008, 1,294 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1,294-square-foot lot. $1,330,000

2 Clarendon St. #707 Condo mid-rise, built in 1988, 926 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 926-square-foot lot. $1,062,500

48 Cook St. #1 Condo semi detachd, built in 1981, 1,593 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,015,000

370 Harrison Ave. #1003 Condo high-rise, built in 2020, 805 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $995,000

11 Albemarle St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1890, 1,542 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,542-square-foot lot. $990,000

92 Cornell St. #A Condo Town House, built in 2018, 2,063 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $920,000

580 Washington St. #4D Condo high-rise, built in 2013, 809 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 809-square-foot lot. $895,000

40 Fay St. #506 Condo mid-rise, built in 2006, 1,039 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 1,039-square-foot lot. $869,000

16 Miner St. #308 Condo mid-rise, built in 2006, 1,084 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,084-square-foot lot. $860,000

164 Beacon St. #7 Condo row-middle, built in 1850, 594 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 594-square-foot lot. $680,000

1750-1752 Washington St. #4 Condo row-end, built in 1900, 700 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 700-square-foot lot. $665,000

1400 Centre St. #204 Condo low-rise, built in 2019, 1,061 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $650,000

152 Leyden St. #3 Condo decker, built in 1899, 1,346 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $650,000

90 Prince St. #4 Condo row-middle, built in 1987, 726 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 726-square-foot lot. $645,000

2 Hawthorne Place #9J Condo high-rise, built in 1967, 833 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 833-square-foot lot. $640,000

15 Guild St. #405 Condo row-end, built in 2019, 1,100 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $454,000

3171 Washington St. #C101 Condo. $450,000

12 Stoneholm St. #403 Condo mid-rise, built in 2006, 355 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 355-square-foot lot. $435,000

191 Washington St. #316 Condo. $175,300

BOXBOROUGH

154 Picnic St. One-family Colonial, built in 1966, 1,527 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 77,537-square-foot lot. $660,000

81 Liberty Square Road #34B Condo/Apt, built in 1974, 760 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $100,000

BOXFORD

22 Pond St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1915, 1,140 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 108,900-square-foot lot. $390,000

22 Pond St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1915, 1,140 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 108,900-square-foot lot. $375,000

BRAINTREE

36 Monatiquot Ave. One-family old style, built in 1902, 3,674 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,914-square-foot lot. $920,000

15 Wilson Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1920, 2,330 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 9,679-square-foot lot. $860,000

8 Burton Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1955, 2,264 square feet, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,199-square-foot lot. $839,000

25 Wynot Road. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,848 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,560-square-foot lot. $750,000

102 Arborway Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 2,344 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,414-square-foot lot. $740,000

3 Rose Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1972, 1,470 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,502-square-foot lot. $570,000

79 Milton Road. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,224 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 14,131-square-foot lot. $555,000

29 Saint Michael Road. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1933, 936 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,076-square-foot lot. $500,000

15 Skyline Drive #6 Condo/Apt, built in 1971, 1,103 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $141,250

BRIDGEWATER

334 North St. One-family Colonial, built in 2016, 2,971 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 49,038-square-foot lot. $899,900

895 High St. Two-family, built in 1892, 2,530 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 75,707-square-foot lot. $643,000

280 South St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1875, 1,110 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 87,120-square-foot lot. $360,000

BRIGHTON

27 Waverly St. Two-family conventional, built in 1920, 3,096 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,954-square-foot lot. $950,000

51-53 Donnybrook Road. Two-family conventional, built in 1890, 3,622 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,500-square-foot lot. $927,500

96-98 Parsons St. Two-family two family, built in 1935, 2,268 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,745-square-foot lot. $875,000

365 Faneuil St. #10 Condo low-rise, built in 1973, 755 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 755-square-foot lot. $395,000

191 Washington St. #409 Condo. $213,700

21 Soldiers Field Place #503 Condo. $213,700

BROCKTON

23 Kenwood St. Two-family two family, built in 1925, 3,651 square feet, 14 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 11,143-square-foot lot. $785,000

688 Plain St. One-family Colonial, built in 1890, 2,040 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,266-square-foot lot. $645,000

31 Van Cliff Ave. One-family raised ranch, built in 1973, 1,660 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,001-square-foot lot. $540,000

749 N Montello St. Two-family two family, built in 1925, 1,706 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,018-square-foot lot. $500,000

14 Milton St. One-family Colonial, built in 1883, 1,150 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,101-square-foot lot. $420,000

30 Yarmouth Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1952, 1,048 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,537-square-foot lot. $420,000

61 Hovenden Ave. One-family split level, built in 1971, 1,420 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,146-square-foot lot. $400,000

24 Curve St. One-family ranch, built in 1963, 936 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,716-square-foot lot. $396,000

71 Dover St. #71 Condo Town House, built in 2008, 1,650 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,375-square-foot lot. $359,900

462 Court St. #14 Condo Town House, built in 2007, 1,300 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $350,000

47 Hudson St. One-family Colonial, built in 1925, 1,182 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,488-square-foot lot. $340,000

115 Foster St. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 756 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,122-square-foot lot. $295,000

73 Gerald Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 864 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 9,810-square-foot lot. $269,000

15 Eagle Ave. #4 Condo/Apt, built in 1986, 885 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $180,000

BROOKLINE

1269 Beacon St. #64 Condo. $5,135,000

44 Atherton Road #2 Condo decker, built in 1900, 2,307 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. $2,050,000

14 Fairbanks St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1915, 1,920 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,835,000

367 Harvard St. #3 Condo low-rise, built in 1915, 1,758 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $1,200,000

20 Chapel St. #B604 Condo low-rise, built in 1920, 945 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $919,000

14 Wolcott Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 1,885 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,028-square-foot lot. $900,000

20 Chapel St. #B305 Condo high-rise, built in 1920, 549 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $430,000

1600 Beacon St. #104 Condo high-rise, built in 1960, 485 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $420,000

BURLINGTON

9 Carey Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 5,611 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $1,699,000

64 Francis Wyman Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 3,868 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 35,600-square-foot lot. $1,595,000

8 Hampden Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 5,104 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 15,000-square-foot lot. $1,484,000

CAMBRIDGE

315 Pearl St. Two-family two family, built in 1894, 2,837 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,419-square-foot lot. $4,125,000

55 Stearns St. One-family conventional, built in 1892, 2,769 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,301-square-foot lot. $3,500,000

46 Jay St. #46 Condo. $2,500,000

50 Jay St. #50 Condo. $2,275,000

48 Jay St. #48 Condo. $2,250,000

7 Beech St. #316 Condo, built in 2021, 1,798 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $2,200,000

14 Chauncy St. #6 Condo Town House, built in 1880, 1,452 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,600,000

419-421 Putnam Ave. #419-1 Condo. $1,525,000

29 Foch St. One-family conventional, built in 1892, 1,456 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,522-square-foot lot. $1,360,000

419-421 Putnam Ave. #419-2 Condo. $1,350,000

14 Sacramento St. #2 Condo family flat, built in 1900, 1,730 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,305,000

419-421 Putnam Ave. #2 Condo. $1,300,000

18 Peters St. #3 Condo family flat, built in 1903, 1,314 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $975,000

85 Sherman St. #5 Condo two story, built in 1916, 1,175 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $920,000

118 Spring St. #4 Condo. $885,000

34 Ash St. #3 Condo/Apt, built in 1920, 915 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $825,000

2 Davenport St. #2 Office condo Condo/Apt, built in 1997, 810 square feet, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $799,000

179 Putnam Ave. #179 Condo family flat, built in 1920, 1,191 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $760,000

10-14 Remington St. #28 Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 563 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $600,000

248 Putnam Ave. #3 Condo two story, built in 1884, 640 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $517,000

38 Crescent St. One-family conventional, built in 1916, 714 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,415-square-foot lot. $500,000

175 Richdale Ave. #211 Condo/Apt, built in 1998, 418 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $497,000

CANTON

165 Pecunit St. One-family Colonial, built in 2015, 5,043 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, on 60,548-square-foot lot. $1,225,000

41 Ponkapoag Way One-family Cape Cod, built in 1996, 2,265 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 10,943-square-foot lot. $874,500

29 Rockland St. Two-family conventional, built in 1920, 2,616 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,322-square-foot lot. $745,000

CARLISLE

445 E Riding Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1969, 3,619 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 851,598-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

CHARLESTOWN

6 Monument St. One-family Colonial, built in 1880, 1,828 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 1,850-square-foot lot. $1,850,000

16 Monument Sq #3 Condo row-middle, built in 1885, 1,021 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,180,000

42 8th St. #3110 Condo mid-rise, built in 1899, 939 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths. $729,000

45 1st Ave. #405 Condo low-rise, built in 2015, 799 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $715,000

19 Main St. #C Condo row-middle, built in 1987, 675 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $625,000

42 8th St. #2208 Condo mid-rise, built in 1899, 667 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $500,000

CHELMSFORD

30 Wildwood St. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 3,284 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 117,612-square-foot lot. $875,000

8 Jackson Road #8 Condo. $741,105

12 Sunrise Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,662 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 60,113-square-foot lot. $730,000

30 Strawberry Hill Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1949, 2,422 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 13,050-square-foot lot. $610,000

CHELSEA

175 Cottage St. #311 Condo/Apt, built in 2005, 1,288 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $405,000

55 Eleanor St. #10 Condo/Apt, built in 1970, 710 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $310,000

82 Prescott Ave. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1931, 1,146 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,480-square-foot lot. $180,000

COHASSET

30 Black Horse Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1910, 6,314 square feet, 5 baths, on 278,174-square-foot lot. $6,250,000

20 Whitney Woods Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1988, 6,306 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 30,000-square-foot lot. $1,925,000

11 Black Horse Lane. Two-family Cape Cod, built in 1940, 2,872 square feet, 10 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 41,074-square-foot lot. $1,660,000

171 Beechwood St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1909, 1,714 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 38,949-square-foot lot. $620,000

CONCORD

41 Mccallar Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2021, 3,674 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 20,909-square-foot lot. $2,900,000

19 King Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2012, 5,022 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 40,000-square-foot lot. $2,700,000

16 Oak Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1936, 2,528 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 47,841-square-foot lot. $1,972,000

6 Sweet Birch Lane #6 Condo/Apt, built in 2019, 2,553 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 252,212-square-foot lot. $1,730,000

211 Deacon Haynes Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1963, 2,786 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 80,436-square-foot lot. $1,700,000

99 Sudbury Road. One-family, built in 1653, 3,217 square feet, 11 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 30,038-square-foot lot. $1,626,450

DANVERS

4 Poplar St. One-family old style, built in 1895, 2,288 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,400-square-foot lot. $600,000

Continued on next page

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DEDHAM

9 Marsh St. One-family Colonial, built in 1895, 3,661 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 12,225-square-foot lot. $1,595,000

531 Washington St. One-family Colonial, built in 2019, 2,997 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,890-square-foot lot. $1,195,000

39 Michael Road. One-family ranch, built in 1958, 1,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 27,105-square-foot lot. $725,000

163 Bridge St. One-family ranch, built in 1959, 1,064 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,807-square-foot lot. $502,500

97 Durham Road #97 Condo/Apt, built in 1973, 864 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $355,000

DORCHESTER

31 Mill St. Three-family conventional, built in 1830, 3,704 square feet, 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 48,317-square-foot lot. $1,600,000

126 Neponset Ave. Three-family decker, built in 1905, 4,013 square feet, 16 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,458-square-foot lot. $1,225,000

496 Adams St. One-family victorian, built in 1910, 2,843 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,769-square-foot lot. $1,200,000

9-11 Glenrose Road. Two-family two family, built in 1935, 2,922 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,900-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

10 Helen St. Three-family decker, built in 1905, 3,699 square feet, 18 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,329-square-foot lot. $945,000

8-R Mount Vernon St. #6 Condo free-standng, built in 1900, 1,690 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,690-square-foot lot. $915,000

45 Minot St. Two-family conventional, built in 1900, 2,623 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,988-square-foot lot. $900,000

586 Park St. One-family Colonial, built in 1910, 2,700 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,992-square-foot lot. $875,000

27 Whitridge St. One-family Colonial, built in 1932, 1,299 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,000-square-foot lot. $685,000

35 Manor St. Two-family conventional, built in 1958, 1,929 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,556-square-foot lot. $685,000

29 Tilesboro St. #2 Condo. $675,000

37 Stonehurst St. Two-family conventional, built in 1920, 2,862 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,293-square-foot lot. $650,000

1710 Dorchester Ave. #201 Condo. $640,000

116-118 King St. #3 Condo decker, built in 1905, 1,280 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,280-square-foot lot. $599,900

1710 Dorchester Ave. #202 Condo. $579,000

1241-1255 Adams St. #WM110 Condo mid-rise, built in 1900, 889 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 889-square-foot lot. $531,000

458 Columbia Road #2 Condo. $522,500

111 Hutchings St. #7 Condo. $518,000

104 Topliff St. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 1,496 square feet, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 2,711-square-foot lot. $420,000

10 Grant Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1910, 1,466 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,771-square-foot lot. $405,000

28 Stanton St. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 2,003 square feet, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,162-square-foot lot. $367,000

44 Charlotte St. #1 Condo free-standng, built in 1910, 1,088 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,088-square-foot lot. $357,000

1185 Adams St. #4 Condo low-rise, built in 1960, 585 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 585-square-foot lot. $339,000

1710 Dorchester Ave. #302 Condo. $326,000

10 Linda Lane #1-6 Condo low-rise, built in 1965, 651 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 651-square-foot lot. $195,000

DOVER

25 Hartford St. One-family ranch, built in 1957, 1,990 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 56,030-square-foot lot. $1,960,000

20 Woodridge Road. One-family ranch, built in 1966, 3,468 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 59,825-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

DUXBURY

575 Keene St. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 3,249 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 43,485-square-foot lot. $1,679,000

16 Trout Farm Lane. One-family contemporary, built in 1982, 1,651 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 29,185-square-foot lot. $679,000

EAST BOSTON

270 Paris St. #8 Condo. $1,250,000

125 Wordsworth St. Three-family decker, built in 1910, 2,589 square feet, 15 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,400-square-foot lot. $1,065,000

88 White St. #1 Condo. $835,000

270 Paris St. #6 Condo. $770,000

88 White St. #2 Condo. $704,000

35 Leyden St. #3 Condo. $700,000

70 Bremen St. #308 Condo mid-rise, built in 2018, 1,108 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $675,000

308 Saratoga St. Three-family row-middle, built in 1900, 2,334 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,540-square-foot lot. $650,000

141 Ashley St. One-family ranch, built in 1968, 1,350 square feet, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,074-square-foot lot. $600,000

187 London St. #1 Condo. $599,000

277 Border St. #405 Condo. $595,000

270 Paris St. #5 Condo. $580,000

270 Paris St. #1 Condo. $570,000

226 Saratoga St. #2 Condo. $540,000

277 Border St. #301 Condo. $510,000

156 Porter St. #234 Condo free-standng, built in 1910, 868 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 805-square-foot lot. $400,000

172 Cowper St. One-family Colonial, built in 1910, 1,510 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 2,300-square-foot lot. $400,000

168 Cottage St. #202 Condo row-middle, built in 1910, 482 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 482-square-foot lot. $368,000

955 Saratoga St. #G Condo decker, built in 1900, 549 square feet, 1 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 549-square-foot lot. $271,000

EAST BRIDGEWATER

1638 Plymouth St. #1638 Condo Town House, built in 1981, 1,024 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $315,000

EVERETT

25 Franklin St. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,737 square feet, 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 4,474-square-foot lot. $925,000

323 Main St. Two-family two family, built in 1910, 2,626 square feet, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,307-square-foot lot. $725,000

23 Coolidge St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1947, 1,200 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,001-square-foot lot. $590,000

217 Springvale Ave. One-family old style, built in 1890, 1,343 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,592-square-foot lot. $500,000

20 Gledhill Ave. #F Condo. $460,000

8 Walnut St. #10 Condo/Apt, built in 1920, 600 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $230,119

FOXBOROUGH

11 Dexter Road #11 Condo/Apt, built in 2015, 2,217 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $735,000

1 Roseland St. #A5 Condo/Apt, built in 2017, 2,426 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $679,000

FRAMINGHAM

21 Pleasantview Terrace. One-family three story, built in 1957, 1,899 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 64,538-square-foot lot. $840,000

9 Webster St. Two-family two family, built in 1924, 2,492 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,501-square-foot lot. $795,000

111 Pleasant St. One-family Colonial, built in 1927, 2,556 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,020-square-foot lot. $750,000

945 Salem End Road. One-family split level, built in 1970, 1,604 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 35,981-square-foot lot. $715,000

435 Old Connecticut Path One-family Colonial, built in 2013, 1,436 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,341-square-foot lot. $700,000

514 Edgell Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1954, 3,320 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 21,501-square-foot lot. $699,900

12 Winch Park Road. One-family gambrel, built in 1984, 1,728 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,344-square-foot lot. $675,000

26 Janebar Circle. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,629 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,179-square-foot lot. $660,000

5 Pinehill Road. One-family split level, built in 1971, 1,404 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 21,183-square-foot lot. $645,000

122 Flagg Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1960, 1,834 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,853-square-foot lot. $559,900

201 Central St. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,246 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 17,529-square-foot lot. $530,000

57 Agnes Drive. One-family ranch, built in 1962, 1,258 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 19,998-square-foot lot. $514,500

1500 Worcester Road #521 Condo mid-rise, built in 1966, 1,444 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $440,000

1028 Waverley St. #1028 Condo Town House, built in 1975, 1,152 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $405,000

14 Fairbrook Road. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,356 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 11,099-square-foot lot. $385,000

11 Weld St. #15 Condo low-rise, built in 1968, 957 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $295,000

9 Weld St. #5 Condo low-rise, built in 1968, 663 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths. $197,800

434 Old Connecticut Path #3A Office condo Condo/Apt, built in 1986, 1,400 square feet, 1 rooms, 1 bath. $135,000

475 Franklin St. #206A Office condo Condo/Apt, built in 1967, 799 square feet, 4 rooms. $110,000

FRANKLIN

28 Sahlin Circle. One-family ranch, built in 1962, 1,236 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,298-square-foot lot. $520,000

572 Coronation Drive. One-family split level, built in 1961, 960 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 15,573-square-foot lot. $489,000

GLOUCESTER

591 Washington St. One-family raised ranch, built in 2017, 1,432 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,017-square-foot lot. $685,000

1 Rose Lane. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 1,080 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,570-square-foot lot. $650,000

6 Causeway St. Two-family duplex, built in 1832, 3,182 square feet, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 30,188-square-foot lot. $642,000

21 Maplewood Ave. #C Condo/Apt, built in 2010, 1,257 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $417,000

47 Prospect St. One-family Colonial, built in 1750, 1,680 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,570-square-foot lot. $326,000

HALIFAX

31 Pratt St. One-family log, built in 2019, 2,894 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 66,212-square-foot lot. $667,000

95 Crystal Lake Road. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1920, 720 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,520-square-foot lot. $304,000

HAMILTON

182 Lake Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1948, 1,450 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,401-square-foot lot. $674,900

73 Rust St. One-family conventional, built in 1922, 1,644 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,848-square-foot lot. $641,000

946 Bay Road #3 Condo/Apt, built in 1840, 672 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $343,300

HANOVER

46 Heritage Way One-family Colonial, built in 1967, 2,268 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 37,026-square-foot lot. $761,000

39 Sconset Way #203 Condo/Apt, built in 2016, 1,296 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $590,000

HANSON

132 Helen Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1978, 1,508 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 30,013-square-foot lot. $500,000

551 Indian Head St. One-family conventional, built in 1928, 1,422 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 30,031-square-foot lot. $425,000

902 Main St. #32 Condo, built in 2006, 1,371 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $420,000

140 Pine Grove Ave. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1915, 572 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 12,870-square-foot lot. $407,500

58 Andrew Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1969, 2,486 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 31,189-square-foot lot. $385,000

HAVERHILL

393-395 River St. Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1900, 2,044 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,123-square-foot lot. $630,000

1287 Main St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1951, 1,862 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,779-square-foot lot. $574,000

15 Eudora St. #15 Condo Town House, built in 2010, 2,522 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $525,000

45 Leonard Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1953, 1,512 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,069-square-foot lot. $490,000

2 John St. Two-family old style, built in 1900, 2,268 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,537-square-foot lot. $460,000

31 Franzone Drive #31 Condo Town House, built in 1985, 1,355 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $375,000

5 Columbia Park #5 Condo Town House, built in 1910, 1,787 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $360,000

30 Casablanca Court #30 Condo Town House, built in 1988, 910 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $325,000

440 North Ave. #139 Condo/Apt, built in 1980, 1,031 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $225,000

440 North Ave. #140 Condo/Apt, built in 1980, 866 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $200,500

HINGHAM

82 Gardner St. One-family antique, built in 1763, 3,100 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 148,464-square-foot lot. $1,800,000

289 Main St. One-family antique, built in 1806, 3,672 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 37,655-square-foot lot. $1,462,500

304 East St. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 1,528 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 24,400-square-foot lot. $820,000

1 Bradley Park Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1935, 1,554 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,299-square-foot lot. $600,000

5 Pleasant St. #1 Condo. $499,000

19 Hemlock Road #19 Condo. $444,000

20 Beals Cove Road #C Condo/Apt, built in 1979, 752 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $330,000

HOLBROOK

714 S Franklin St. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 772 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 37,840-square-foot lot. $250,000

HOLLISTON

6 Roy Ave. One-family split level, built in 1960, 1,726 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 19,166-square-foot lot. $700,000

HOPKINTON

139 Fruit St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1973, 2,720 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 519,235-square-foot lot. $1,170,000

6 Hoyt Way #6 Condo, built in 2022, 2,916 square feet, 3 baths. $1,061,275

33 Weston Lane #33 Condo. $854,000

HUDSON

5 Barnes Blvd #47 Condo. $928,509

86 Fort Meadow Drive. One-family split level, built in 1964, 1,336 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,000-square-foot lot. $560,000

HULL

28 Lewis St. One-family Colonial, built in 1958, 2,707 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 5,190-square-foot lot. $875,000

45 Hull Shore Drive #203 Condo/Apt, built in 2000, 1,071 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $390,000

HYDE PARK

39 Chittick Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1955, 1,274 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,250-square-foot lot. $620,000

54 Hallron St. One-family ranch, built in 1940, 968 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,478-square-foot lot. $570,000

16 Mason St. #1 Condo. $451,000

1799 River St. Two-family conventional, built in 1890, 1,980 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,560-square-foot lot. $450,000

1543-1545 River St. #1 Condo decker, built in 1935, 1,320 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,320-square-foot lot. $400,000

1543-1545 River St. #2 Condo decker, built in 1935, 1,320 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,320-square-foot lot. $297,500

IPSWICH

31 River Road #31 Condo/Apt, built in 2018, 2,259 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 3,001-square-foot lot. $2,300,000

9 Dow Brook Circle #47 Condo. $1,129,235

JAMAICA PLAIN

49 Boylston St. One-family Colonial, built in 1921, 2,155 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 4,738-square-foot lot. $1,850,000

59 Forest Hills St. Two-family conventional, built in 1899, 3,085 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,923-square-foot lot. $1,711,000

39 Glen Road. Three-family decker, built in 1905, 3,519 square feet, 17 rooms, 10 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 4,109-square-foot lot. $1,675,000

5 Nira Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 2015, 1,980 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 2,450-square-foot lot. $1,350,000

8 Myrtle St. #2 Condo free-standng, built in 1900, 980 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 980-square-foot lot. $802,000

998 Centre St. #3 Condo free-standng, built in 1885, 1,377 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,377-square-foot lot. $718,000

30 Adelaide St. #1 Condo free-standng, built in 1950, 1,470 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,470-square-foot lot. $667,000

120 Williams St. #3 Condo decker, built in 1925, 1,000 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,000-square-foot lot. $542,500

304 Lamartine St. #5 Condo decker, built in 1920, 703 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 703-square-foot lot. $540,000

58 Forest Hills St. #1 Condo decker, built in 1905, 1,055 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,055-square-foot lot. $480,000

131 Green St. #107 Condo low-rise, built in 2006, 545 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 545-square-foot lot. $360,000

KINGSTON

6 May Ave. Two-family two family, built in 2022, 4,024 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 32,565-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

6 School St. One-family ranch, built in 1966, 1,164 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 37,461-square-foot lot. $449,000

LAKEVILLE

48 Pierce Ave. One-family gambrel, built in 1985, 3,416 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 653,268-square-foot lot. $722,000

LAWRENCE

69-71 Shawsheen Road. Three-family family flat, built in 1910, 4,311 square feet, 21 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,958-square-foot lot. $760,000

72 Byron Ave. Two-family family flat, built in 1910, 2,700 square feet, 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,250-square-foot lot. $685,000

117 Chester St. #B Condo. $545,000

14 Warren St. One-family conventional, built in 1870, 1,336 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $479,900

LEXINGTON

203 Marrett Road. One-family split level, built in 1956, 1,566 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,500-square-foot lot. $2,775,000

2 Leroy Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1941, 780 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,807-square-foot lot. $2,400,000

351 N Emerson Road. One-family contemporary, built in 1965, 2,493 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 31,306-square-foot lot. $1,600,000

309 Marrett Road. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1920, 1,881 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,965-square-foot lot. $1,450,000

33 Forest St. #100 Condo/Apt, built in 1891, 1,215 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $815,000

LINCOLN

129 Lexington Road. One-family contemporary, built in 2001, 6,941 square feet, 16 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 91,021-square-foot lot. $1,895,000

10 Blueberry Lane. One-family ranch, built in 1961, 2,877 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 82,614-square-foot lot. $1,560,000

129 Lexington Road. One-family contemporary, built in 2001, 6,941 square feet, 16 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 91,021-square-foot lot. $1,495,000

59 Oxbow Road. One-family antique, built in 1780, 3,044 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 82,309-square-foot lot. $1,228,000

5 Laurel Drive. One-family contemporary, built in 1956, 2,067 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 77,536-square-foot lot. $1,220,000

42 Indian Camp Lane #C Condo Town House, built in 1989, 1,206 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $379,000

LITTLETON

11 Dean Lane #11 Condo/Apt, built in 2020, 1,589 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $682,500

57 Whitcomb Ave. One-family split level, built in 1969, 1,770 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 40,763-square-foot lot. $600,000

LOWELL

389 Boylston St. Two-family two family, built in 1955, 2,050 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,125-square-foot lot. $665,000

131 Humphrey St. One-family conventional, built in 1920, 1,566 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $526,000

27 Gilmore St. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,450 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,590-square-foot lot. $505,000

10 Corner St. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,034 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,500-square-foot lot. $480,000

39 Bradstreet Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1940, 1,353 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $460,000

416 School St. #416 Condo/Apt, built in 2005, 1,256 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $379,900

57 Butman Road. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 1,885 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,939-square-foot lot. $280,000

16 Merrimack St. #4A Condo/Apt, built in 1987, 752 square feet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $175,000

Continued on next page

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LYNN

40 Cannon Rock Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2001, 2,114 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 20,689-square-foot lot. $900,000

32 Baltimore St. One-family Colonial, built in 1931, 2,788 square feet, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 8,555-square-foot lot. $880,000

16 Whiting St. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,629 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,514-square-foot lot. $700,000

47 Coburn St. Two-family two family, built in 1869, 2,415 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,450-square-foot lot. $700,000

46 Bulfinch St. Two-family two family, built in 1910, 1,728 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,954-square-foot lot. $693,500

341 Linwood St. One-family old style, built in 1900, 2,475 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 21,396-square-foot lot. $690,000

114 Grant Road. One-family split level, built in 1962, 1,236 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,000-square-foot lot. $610,000

32 Harwood St. Two-family two family, built in 1920, 1,592 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,875-square-foot lot. $599,900

68 Baltimore St. #68 Condo. $585,000

370 Summer St. Two-family two family, built in 1860, 1,804 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,373-square-foot lot. $581,500

22 Bacheller St. #2 Condo. $560,000

35 Clovelly St. One-family Colonial, built in 1967, 1,352 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,009-square-foot lot. $550,000

563 Summer St. #2 Condo, built in 1900, 1,972 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 31,780-square-foot lot. $550,000

33 Eastern Ave. #33 Condo, built in 1900, 1,104 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,092-square-foot lot. $510,000

38 Nelson St. Two-family two family, built in 1920, 2,674 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,056-square-foot lot. $497,778

18 Lovett Place. One-family Colonial, built in 1873, 1,267 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,742-square-foot lot. $450,000

13 Sewall St. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,672 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,002-square-foot lot. $429,900

87 Grove St. One-family old style, built in 1871, 913 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,739-square-foot lot. $429,900

96 Light St. One-family Colonial, built in 1820, 1,696 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,058-square-foot lot. $414,969

95 Nahant St. #24 Condo high-rise, built in 1978, 927 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 30,137-square-foot lot. $355,000

7 Central Sq #304 Condo loft, built in 1903, 1,085 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,540-square-foot lot. $319,900

89 Williams Ave. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,239 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 2,511-square-foot lot. $245,000

404 Broadway #105 Condo, built in 1980, 522 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 113,794-square-foot lot. $230,000

LYNNFIELD

17 Greenwood Road. One-family conventional, built in 1940, 2,531 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,209-square-foot lot. $921,000

2 Michaels Road. One-family ranch, built in 1956, 3,234 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 17,058-square-foot lot. $894,500

31 Vokes Terrace. One-family Colonial, built in 1941, 1,839 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,001-square-foot lot. $510,000

MALDEN

37 Clapp St. One-family old style, built in 1930, 2,815 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,375-square-foot lot. $685,000

58 Nichols Road. One-family ranch, built in 1945, 1,132 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,693-square-foot lot. $620,000

45 Cliff St. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,341 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,502-square-foot lot. $587,750

18-18R Playstead Road. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1920, 2,099 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,435-square-foot lot. $430,000

101 Waite St. #C6 Condo/Apt, built in 1981, 821 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $344,000

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

84 Pine St. One-family old style, built in 1920, 1,795 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 24,899-square-foot lot. $976,000

68 Pine St. One-family ranch, built in 1963, 1,548 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 19,362-square-foot lot. $555,000

MARBLEHEAD

Cutter Court. One-family old style, built in 1910, 1,702 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,525-square-foot lot. $1,390,000

47 Independence Way #A Condo/Apt, built in 1971, 600 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $439,000

26 Summer St. #7 Condo/Apt, built in 1870, 685 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $335,000

MARSHFIELD

2193 Main St. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 1,296 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,350-square-foot lot. $910,000

703 Ferry St. One-family, on 43,560-square-foot lot. $899,000

11 Bradford St. One-family old style, built in 1926, 1,500 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,000-square-foot lot. $740,000

4 Lady Slipper Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1976, 2,272 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,579-square-foot lot. $640,000

MATTAPAN

7 Southmere Road. Two-family two family, built in 1945, 1,836 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,440-square-foot lot. $670,000

1000 Harvard St. #Y Condo low-rise, built in 1899, 1,205 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,205-square-foot lot. $368,000

MAYNARD

9 Riverview Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1961, 2,064 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 23,392-square-foot lot. $640,000

6 North St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1948, 2,057 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,407-square-foot lot. $600,000

4-6 Wood Lane. Two-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1984, 2,000 square feet, 16 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 21,301-square-foot lot. $500,000

9 Taft Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1957, 1,404 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 15,377-square-foot lot. $410,000

MEDFIELD

35 Longmeadow Road. One-family split level, built in 1971, 2,468 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 25,169-square-foot lot. $1,265,000

433 Main St. #5 Condo/Apt, built in 1988, 1,556 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $618,000

91 Pleasant St. #A8 Condo/Apt, built in 1972, 930 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $276,000

MEDFORD

28 Winford Way One-family raised ranch, built in 1960, 1,762 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,038-square-foot lot. $1,643,000

364 Main St. Three-family family flat, built in 1918, 2,915 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,980-square-foot lot. $1,270,000

347 Riverside Ave. #1 Condo. $940,000

40 Piggott Road. One-family conventional, built in 1909, 1,445 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,224-square-foot lot. $780,000

770 Highland Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1925, 1,527 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,275-square-foot lot. $746,000

29 Highland Terrace. One-family conventional, built in 1915, 1,180 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,200-square-foot lot. $580,000

2500 Mystic Valley Pkwy #302 Condo high-rise, built in 1981, 1,337 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1-square-foot lot. $535,000

79 Charnwood Road. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1910, 666 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,188-square-foot lot. $525,000

190 High St. #210 Condo high-rise, built in 1976, 1,192 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1-square-foot lot. $490,000

MELROSE

7 Arlington St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,374 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,239-square-foot lot. $790,000

266 Lebanon St. One-family old style, built in 1926, 1,644 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,752-square-foot lot. $725,000

180 Green St. #112 Condo/Apt, built in 1986, 1,109 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $450,000

53 Melrose St. #2F Condo/Apt, built in 1961, 1,080 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $380,000

MERRIMAC

39 Emery St. One-family ranch, built in 1959, 1,530 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,100-square-foot lot. $545,000

METHUEN

31 Fairways Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2008, 3,191 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,893-square-foot lot. $895,000

59 Phoebe St. #59 Condo Town House, built in 2020, 2,477 square feet, 3 baths. $860,000

2 Kimball Circle. One-family Colonial, built in 2017, 2,752 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,032-square-foot lot. $790,000

1065 Riverside Drive. One-family split entry, built in 1975, 1,727 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,352-square-foot lot. $396,000

MIDDLEBOROUGH

109 Spruce St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1724, 3,176 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 103,087-square-foot lot. $609,000

21 Tall Oak Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1995, 2,831 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 61,855-square-foot lot. $600,000

MIDDLETON

1 Perkins Road. One-family conventional, built in 1935, 2,786 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 59,555-square-foot lot. $1,220,000

85 Rowell Lane #85 Condo. $993,890

79 Rowell Lane #79 Condo. $973,460

MILTON

320 Fairmount Ave. One-family contemporary, built in 2021, 4,838 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 41,334-square-foot lot. $2,720,000

20 Lantern Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1936, 2,085 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,401-square-foot lot. $1,211,344

9 Allerton Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1942, 2,336 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 8,137-square-foot lot. $1,210,000

29 Woodmere Drive #29 Condo/Apt, built in 2017, 2,200 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,100,000

382 Pleasant St. One-family Colonial, built in 1982, 1,864 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,796-square-foot lot. $1,001,200

134 Elm St. One-family Colonial, built in 1942, 2,044 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 11,591-square-foot lot. $985,000

207 Church St. One-family Colonial, built in 1947, 1,922 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,001-square-foot lot. $915,000

91 Oak St. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,846 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,999-square-foot lot. $899,000

32 Bartons Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1949, 2,712 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 18,644-square-foot lot. $725,000

27 Cypress Road. One-family old style, built in 1890, 1,667 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,263-square-foot lot. $715,000

131 Eliot St. #206 Condo/Apt, built in 2021, 1,011 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $672,000

32 Bartons Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1949, 2,712 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 18,644-square-foot lot. $600,000

41 Hawthorn Road. One-family old style, built in 1919, 1,293 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,240-square-foot lot. $170,000

NAHANT

115 Bass Point Road. One-family contemporary, built in 1972, 2,120 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,761-square-foot lot. $1,950,000

171 Wilson Road. One-family old style, built in 1920, 2,725 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,098-square-foot lot. $1,539,000

3 Sunset Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1939, 2,399 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 10,502-square-foot lot. $820,000

NATICK

218 S Main St. One-family old style, built in 1920, 1,044 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 283,140-square-foot lot. $1,575,000

3 Morgan Drive #3 Condo Town House, built in 2010, 2,506 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,050,000

10 Nouvelle Way #T828 Condo/Apt, built in 2008, 1,376 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $900,000

308 N Main St. Three-family old style, built in 1900, 2,939 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 13,186-square-foot lot. $825,000

142 Speen St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1964, 1,161 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,000-square-foot lot. $792,500

NEEDHAM

6 Oak Hill Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2001, 4,480 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 16,117-square-foot lot. $1,950,000

700 Webster St. One-family conventional, built in 1915, 2,524 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,943-square-foot lot. $1,895,000

26 Meetinghouse Circle. One-family garrison, built in 1975, 2,268 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 11,238-square-foot lot. $1,299,000

62 Evelyn Road. One-family split level, built in 1956, 1,079 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,238-square-foot lot. $1,260,000

NEWBURY

27 Orchard St. One-family Colonial, built in 1998, 2,280 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 41,338-square-foot lot. $845,000

NEWBURYPORT

287 High St. One-family federalist, built in 2004, 3,976 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 10,004-square-foot lot. $2,290,000

NEWTON

499 Winchester St. One-family contemporary, built in 2021, 4,530 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, on 22,839-square-foot lot. $4,498,000

77 Montvale Road. One-family victorian, built in 1890, 6,808 square feet, 15 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 19,860-square-foot lot. $4,100,000

350 Woodward St. One-family Colonial, built in 1926, 2,674 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,576-square-foot lot. $2,755,000

92 Gordon Road. One-family Tudor, built in 1933, 3,830 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 16,134-square-foot lot. $2,682,000

20 Morton St. One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 2,340 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 14,900-square-foot lot. $2,600,000

71 Lincoln St. #71 Condo. $2,525,000

10 Elberta Terrace. One-family Colonial, built in 2018, 3,988 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, on 10,965-square-foot lot. $2,370,000

48 Gralynn Road. One-family Tudor, built in 1931, 2,698 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 10,315-square-foot lot. $2,250,000

35 Woodcliff Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1905, 2,942 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 7,742-square-foot lot. $1,655,000

37-39 Faxon St. Three-family, built in 1966, 2,584 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 7,200-square-foot lot. $1,625,000

104 Beethoven Ave. One-family old style, built in 1888, 1,841 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 15,000-square-foot lot. $1,600,000

41 John St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1940, 1,125 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,568-square-foot lot. $1,500,000

48 Adella Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1916, 2,158 square feet, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,500-square-foot lot. $1,500,000

380 Waltham St. One-family victorian, built in 1880, 1,536 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,605-square-foot lot. $988,000

21 Rockwood Terrace. One-family old style, built in 1890, 1,518 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,745-square-foot lot. $908,000

3 Crescent St. Two-family two family, built in 1870, 1,770 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,000-square-foot lot. $890,000

1045-1049 Washington St. #2 Condo Town House, built in 1990, 1,296 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,772-square-foot lot. $659,000

27-29 Commonwealth Ave. #5 Condo/Apt, built in 1927, 724 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 14,993-square-foot lot. $540,000

79 Walnut St. #6 Condo/Apt, built in 1970, 734 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 75,188-square-foot lot. $420,000

NORTH ANDOVER

116 Sherwood Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1999, 3,376 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 39,060-square-foot lot. $1,050,000

161 Campbell Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1976, 2,262 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 44,431-square-foot lot. $700,000

NORTH READING

107 Park St. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 3,146 square feet, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 11,761-square-foot lot. $1,312,999

54 Spruce Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1987, 2,629 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,119-square-foot lot. $1,175,000

30 Shady Hill Drive. One-family raised cape, built in 1967, 3,139 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 b

NORWELL

21 Silver Brook Lane #21 Condo/Apt, built in 2002, 2,092 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $815,000

68 Grove St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,363 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,682-square-foot lot. $610,000

NORWOOD

89-91 Washington St. Two-family duplex, built in 1977, 2,648 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,681-square-foot lot. $870,000

43 Greenwich Road. One-family split level, built in 1960, 1,529 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 22,140-square-foot lot. $615,000

872 Washington St. #872 Condo/Apt, built in 2020, 1,742 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $595,000

909 Washington St. #14 Condo/Apt, built in 2004, 1,860 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $550,000

PEABODY

88 Endicott St. Three-family old style, built in 1900, 3,348 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,273-square-foot lot. $850,000

37 Warren St. Two-family Colonial, built in 1900, 2,384 square feet, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,360-square-foot lot. $690,000

PEMBROKE

81 Taylor St. One-family antique, built in 1750, 1,645 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 58,728-square-foot lot. $660,000

PEPPERELL

157 Hollis St. One-family Colonial, built in 1996, 3,532 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 228,193-square-foot lot. $780,000

PLYMOUTH

16 Tinkers Blf #16 Condo. $858,799

109 Mountain Hill Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2003, 2,874 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 145,017-square-foot lot. $780,000

33 Farm Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2021, 2,604 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,060-square-foot lot. $768,000

1 Samoset Court #F Condo Town House, built in 2021, 1,690 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $725,000

92 Benjamins Gate #92 Condo Town House, built in 2004, 2,577 square feet, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $658,000

7 Ludlow Trl #7 Condo Town House, built in 2004, 3,086 square feet, 9 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $640,000

9 Water Lily Drive. One-family ranch, built in 2020, 1,728 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,711-square-foot lot. $640,000

57 Liberty St. One-family Colonial, built in 1918, 1,456 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,084-square-foot lot. $580,000

1 N Walnut St. Two-family Colonial, built in 1900, 2,726 square feet, 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,180-square-foot lot. $575,000

84 Bartlett Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1968, 1,789 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,117-square-foot lot. $550,000

5 Stephens St. #5A Condo. $540,000

2 Gable Lane. One-family raised ranch, built in 1975, 1,729 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 22,178-square-foot lot. $530,000

11 Snowberry Lane. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1988, 1,410 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,462-square-foot lot. $500,900

404 Court St. One-family, built in 1900, 1,592 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,500-square-foot lot. $485,000

110 Bourne Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1976, 1,488 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $480,000

2277 State Road #M Office condo Condo/Apt, built in 1990, 800 square feet. $81,000

QUINCY

44 Lincoln Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1933, 1,770 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,400-square-foot lot. $860,000

44 Virginia Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1920, 1,428 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $830,000

60 Newbury St. #10 Condo mid-rise, built in 2020, 1,362 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $800,000

19 Tilden Commons Drive #19 Condo Town House, built in 2000, 1,768 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $788,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #102 Condo. $775,000

62 Billings St. #62B Condo. $760,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #309 Condo. $730,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #303 Condo. $720,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #301 Condo. $710,000

2 Cliveden St. #502E Condo mid-rise, built in 2018, 1,268 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $675,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #204 Condo. $672,000

25 Pratt Road. One-family conventional, built in 1910, 1,056 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,212-square-foot lot. $669,000

18 Cliveden St. #502 Condo mid-rise, built in 2017, 1,259 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $658,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #207 Condo. $655,000

61 Centre St. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,676 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,816-square-foot lot. $550,000

317 Elmwood Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1949, 1,033 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,715-square-foot lot. $549,900

100 Cove Way #910 Condo/Apt, built in 1985, 1,184 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $488,000

15 Kilby St. One-family conventional, built in 1920, 858 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,000-square-foot lot. $486,000

693 Sea St. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1930, 1,032 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,570-square-foot lot. $435,000

Continued on next page

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115 S Walnut St. One-family conventional, built in 1880, 887 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,500-square-foot lot. $375,000
21 Linden St. #212 Condo/Apt, built in 1987, 770 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $363,000
211 West St. #9B Condo/Apt, built in 1972, 819 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $335,000
123 Elm St. #B7 Condo/Apt, built in 1974, 778 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $325,000
10-12 Parmenter Place. Two-family two family, built in 1890, 1,946 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,000-square-foot lot. $300,000
45 Oval Road #48 Condo/Apt, built in 1965, 577 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $280,000

RANDOLPH
33 Reilly Drive. One-family raised ranch, built in 1991, 1,502 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,871-square-foot lot. $660,000
29 Sunset Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1960, 1,568 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,004-square-foot lot. $610,000
4 Devine Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1953, 1,608 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,500-square-foot lot. $375,000
325 North St. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,844 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 44,829-square-foot lot. $355,000

READING
52 Johnson Woods Drive #52 Condo Town House, built in 2022, 2,600 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,075,000
54 Johnson Woods Drive #54 Condo Town House, built in 2022, 2,950 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,006,000

REVERE
44 Rand St. Two-family two family, built in 1910, 1,736 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,999-square-foot lot. $730,000
12 Norman St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1925, 3,229 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,602-square-foot lot. $670,000
12 Neponset St. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1920, 704 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 1,599-square-foot lot. $50,000

ROCKLAND
344 Howard St. One-family conventional, built in 1890, 1,318 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,732-square-foot lot. $445,000

ROSLINDALE
46 Fairview St. Two-family conventional, built in 1909, 3,368 square feet, 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,250-square-foot lot. $1,005,000
51 Selwyn St. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 1,681 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,000-square-foot lot. $975,000
10-12 Hilburn Place #1 Condo free-standng, built in 1890, 1,350 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,350-square-foot lot. $635,000
218 Florence St. #B Condo Town House, built in 1987, 1,731 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,731-square-foot lot. $510,000

ROWLEY
439 Main St. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 2,586 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 92,670-square-foot lot. $1,005,500

ROXBURY
67 Perrin St. Two-family conventional, built in 1897, 4,439 square feet, 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 19,665-square-foot lot. $1,025,000
477 Massachusetts Ave. #2 Condo row-middle, built in 1912, 678 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 678-square-foot lot. $715,000

SALEM
106 Bridge St. #7 Condo Town House, built in 2019, 2,136 square feet, 20 rooms, 12 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 13,268-square-foot lot. $665,000
25 Appleby Road. One-family ranch, built in 1964, 1,040 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,999-square-foot lot. $649,900
69 Dearborn St. #69 Condo/Apt, built in 1920, 1,969 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $615,000

SALISBURY
42 Commonwealth Ave. Two-family family flat, built in 1920, 2,191 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,001-square-foot lot. $575,000

SAUGUS
83 Juniper Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 3,214 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,434-square-foot lot. $920,000
20 Johnson Road. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1950, 1,936 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,580-square-foot lot. $589,000
3 Seminole St. One-family ranch, built in 1900, 1,252 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,500-square-foot lot. $518,000
7 Thomas St. #J2 Condo/Apt, built in 1981, 1,180 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $407,000

SCITUATE
6 Mitchell Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 2016, 4,019 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 7,808-square-foot lot. $2,375,000
40 Wigwam Lane. One-family antique, built in 1812, 4,254 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 136,778-square-foot lot. $2,300,000
11 Moors Circle. One-family Colonial, built in 1968, 2,280 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 41,251-square-foot lot. $950,000
125 Kent St. One-family conventional, built in 1930, 1,929 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 16,095-square-foot lot. $750,000

SHARON
22 Castle Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 2014, 4,650 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 41,718-square-foot lot. $1,800,000
30 Kennedy Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1970, 1,588 square feet, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,050-square-foot lot. $700,000
555 Bay Road. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,076 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 15,800-square-foot lot. $665,000
655 S Main St. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 2,301 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 55,321-square-foot lot. $600,000

SHERBORN
3 Abbey Road #3 Condo Town House, built in 2017, 2,077 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $820,000

SOMERVILLE
25 Appleton St. #1 Condo. $1,540,000
82 Bromfield Road. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 3,285 square feet, 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,440-square-foot lot. $1,530,000
58 Clarendon Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,680 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,791-square-foot lot. $1,451,777
17 Carlton St. Two-family two family, built in 1915, 2,835 square feet, 13 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,680-square-foot lot. $1,200,000
21 Ivaloo St. #21 Condo mid-rise, built in 2003, 2,166 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,200,000
8 Fairview Terrace #2 Condo two family, built in 1915, 1,011 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $711,119
115 Highland Ave. #18 Condo low-rise, built in 1978, 1,170 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $690,000
20 Village St. #2 Condo decker, built in 1885, 680 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $625,000
1 Snow Terrace. One-family cottage, built in 1900, 1,176 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,680-square-foot lot. $565,000

SOUTH BOSTON
50 Liberty Drive #3A Condo high-rise, built in 2018, 2,036 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $5,500,000
25 Channel Center St. #204 Condo high-rise, built in 2004, 2,077 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,077-square-foot lot. $1,810,000
15 Sleeper St. #302 Condo mid-rise, built in 1911, 1,430 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,430-square-foot lot. $1,560,000
187 W 5th St. Three-family decker, built in 1900, 1,850 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,606-square-foot lot. $1,500,000
175 W 8th St. Two-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,701 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,100-square-foot lot. $1,287,500
141 Dorchester Ave. #117 Condo high-rise, built in 2006, 1,408 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,408-square-foot lot. $1,247,500
35 Channel Center St. #310 Condo mid-rise, built in 1919, 1,580 square feet, 2 rooms, 2 baths, on 1,580-square-foot lot. $1,180,000
14-20 W Broadway #904 Condo mid-rise, built in 2018, 1,079 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,167,500
346-354 Congress St. #309 Condo mid-rise, built in 1899, 1,027 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1,027-square-foot lot. $1,075,000
88 B St. #101 Condo low-rise, built in 2006, 750 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 750-square-foot lot. $619,000
350 W 4th St. #302 Condo low-rise, built in 1899, 609 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 609-square-foot lot. $500,000
653 E 3rd St. #2 Condo row-end, built in 1890, 461 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 461-square-foot lot. $500,000

STONEHAM
48 Morrison Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 2,960 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,581-square-foot lot. $920,000
8 Lexington St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1949, 1,344 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,875-square-foot lot. $725,000

STOUGHTON
40 Stephanie Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1987, 3,122 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,032-square-foot lot. $756,500
20 Lurie Circle. One-family Colonial, built in 1987, 2,060 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,040-square-foot lot. $675,000

STOW
441 Great Road. One-family antique, built in 1800, 2,584 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 65,558-square-foot lot. $700,000
27 Arbor Glen Drive #27 Condo/Apt, built in 2008, 1,517 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $590,000

SUDBURY
34 Meachen Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 5,657 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 56,553-square-foot lot. $1,680,000
163 Greystone Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1993, 3,245 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 40,000-square-foot lot. $1,550,000
126 Maynard Farm Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1972, 2,674 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 57,424-square-foot lot. $1,195,000
15 Griffin Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1971, 3,263 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 47,405-square-foot lot. $1,075,000

SWAMPSCOTT
72 Blodgett Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 2000, 4,624 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 10,498-square-foot lot. $2,800,000
94 Bradlee Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 3,451 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 10,019-square-foot lot. $1,852,000
180 Atlantic Ave. One-family contemporary, built in 1982, 3,700 square feet, 10 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 12,545-square-foot lot. $1,450,000

TEWKSBURY
114 Patten Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1987, 2,723 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 64,469-square-foot lot. $854,000
81 Lynnes Way #81 Condo/Apt, built in 2008, 2,022 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $550,000

WAKEFIELD
1 Wildwood St. One-family Colonial, built in 2021, 3,317 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 12,001-square-foot lot. $1,370,000
148 Prospect St. One-family Colonial, built in 1955, 4,236 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 9,169-square-foot lot. $1,066,000
28 Yale Ave. Two-family conventional, built in 1880, 2,816 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,349-square-foot lot. $773,000

WALPOLE
11 Yonker Place. One-family Colonial, built in 2012, 5,073 square feet, 13 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 40,167-square-foot lot. $1,500,000
76 Pemberton St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1970, 1,248 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 27,036-square-foot lot. $1,010,000

WALTHAM
1265 Main St. #4A Condo. $9,066,895
47 Worcester Lane. Two-family two family, built in 1910, 4,024 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,780-square-foot lot. $1,180,000
306 Lexington St. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 5,379 square feet, 12 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 33,184-square-foot lot. $1,177,000
29 Cherry St. #4 Condo. $1,060,000
462 Trapelo Road. One-family ranch, built in 1958, 1,770 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,000-square-foot lot. $750,000
104 Vernon St. One-family old style, built in 1910, 1,564 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,717-square-foot lot. $275,000

WATERTOWN
21 Conant Road #21 Condo. $1,650,000
20 Chandler St. Two-family family flat, built in 1963, 2,864 square feet, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,624-square-foot lot. $1,150,000
139 Standish Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1926, 1,740 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,105-square-foot lot. $1,100,000
162-164 Langdon Ave. Two-family family flat, built in 1910, 2,389 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,051-square-foot lot. $1,075,000
64-64A Belmont St. Two-family family flat, built in 1928, 2,991 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,368-square-foot lot. $997,000
100 Chapman St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1965, 1,729 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,556-square-foot lot. $865,000
21 Waverley Ave. #21 Condo Town House, built in 1840, 1,616 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $845,000
179 Common St. One-family Colonial, built in 1930, 1,683 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,750-square-foot lot. $827,000
38 Edgecliff Road #38 Condo/Apt, built in 1928, 2,007 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $810,000
41-43 Charles St. #2 Condo. $700,000
67 Buick St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1952, 1,400 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,197-square-foot lot. $580,000
8 Riverside St. #G2 Condo/Apt, built in 1962, 672 square feet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $342,000

WAYLAND
18 Old Connecticut Path One-family Colonial, built in 1987, 3,246 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 40,003-square-foot lot. $1,421,000
27 White Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1960, 1,926 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,050-square-foot lot. $1,120,000
38 Cutting Cross Way #38 Condo/Apt, built in 1995, 1,865 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $870,000
114 Concord Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1955, 1,630 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 40,000-square-foot lot. $760,000

WELLESLEY
151 Forest St. One-family Tudor, built in 1927, 4,098 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 38,189-square-foot lot. $3,950,000
5 Rockridge Road. One-family Tudor, built in 1929, 4,440 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 27,560-square-foot lot. $3,500,000
24 Lincoln Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 3,806 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 30,233-square-foot lot. $3,255,000
11 Shaw Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2022, 3,154 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 10,679-square-foot lot. $2,795,000
14 Cliff Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1921, 3,233 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 54,556-square-foot lot. $2,500,000

WENHAM
15 Daniels Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1968, 3,598 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,001-square-foot lot. $1,193,600

WEST BRIDGEWATER
14 Metacomet Road #14 Condo. $770,000
12 Hillside Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1920, 700 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 16,553-square-foot lot. $300,000

WEST NEWBURY
24 Follinsbee Lane #24 Condo/Apt, built in 2016, 2,307 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $780,000

WEST ROXBURY
93 Clement Ave. #2 Condo. $1,000,000
93 Clement Ave. #1 Condo. $965,000
4 Ellswood St. #4 Condo duplex, built in 2015, 1,838 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $908,000
27 Pleasant Valley Circle. One-family split level, built in 1964, 1,963 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,498-square-foot lot. $850,000
102 Partridge St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1960, 2,598 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,520-square-foot lot. $775,000
9 Capital St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1956, 1,305 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $690,000
855 Lagrange St. #5 Condo free-standng, built in 2010, 1,347 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,347-square-foot lot. $675,000
10 Bryon Road #4 Condo low-rise, built 1965, 780 square feet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 780-square-foot lot. $385,000

WESTON
85 Nobscot Road. One-family contemporary, built in 1966, 5,222 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 130,132-square-foot lot. $6,100,000
345 Conant Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 3,077 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 34,830-square-foot lot. $1,400,000
8 Old Coach Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1941, 1,860 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 30,000-square-foot lot. $1,300,000
14 Dickson Lane #14 Condo Town House, built in 1996, 2,181 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $950,000

WESTWOOD
9 Stonegate Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 2002, 5,436 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 40,871-square-foot lot. $3,872,500
120 University Ave. #2312 Condo/Apt, built in 2018, 1,480 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $810,000

WEYMOUTH
19 Charles Diersch St. One-family conventional, built in 1871, 1,429 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,800-square-foot lot. $687,000
45 Iron Hill St. One-family conventional, built in 1868, 1,512 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,600-square-foot lot. $615,000
95 Charles Diersch St. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,188 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,537-square-foot lot. $600,000
277 West St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1955, 1,344 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,820-square-foot lot. $585,000
66 Pecksuot Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1956, 1,302 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,120-square-foot lot. $569,000
1051-1053 Pleasant St. Two-family duplex, built in 1913, 2,556 square feet, 12 rooms, 2 baths, on 9,062-square-foot lot. $550,000
133 Circuit Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1953, 1,456 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,781-square-foot lot. $540,000
24 May Terrace. One-family conventional, built in 1918, 1,281 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,500-square-foot lot. $425,000
15 Off Lake St. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,728 square feet, 2 baths, on 10,900-square-foot lot. $420,000
200 Burkhall St. #510 Condo/Apt, built in 1987, 1,250 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $395,000
213 Lake St. #62 Condo townhse-end, built in 1985, 776 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $340,000
22 Great Pond Road. One-family conventional, built in 1924, 934 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,500-square-foot lot. $325,002
204 Tall Oaks Drive #C Condo/Apt, built in 1984, 720 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $310,000
30 Chapman St. #201 Condo/Apt, built in 1988, 930 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $300,000
66 Fountain Lane #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1968, 960 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $296,000
31 Carver St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1938, 1,792 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 44,000-square-foot lot. $270,000
48 Idlewell Blvd One-family conventional, built in 1920, 816 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bath, on 8,560-square-foot lot. $190,000

WHITMAN
3 Meier Farm One-family Colonial, built in 1999, 2,240 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 25,025-square-foot lot. $725,000
629 Temple St. One-family old style, built in 1880, 1,407 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,572-square-foot lot. $351,250

WILMINGTON
205 Aldrich Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2016, 2,836 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 31,363-square-foot lot. $1,100,000
226 Burlington Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 1,264 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 13,504-square-foot lot. $945,000

WINCHESTER
3 York Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 2,285 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 13,961-square-foot lot. $1,050,000
2 Priscilla Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 1,664 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,197-square-foot lot. $965,000
666 Main St. #202 Condo/Apt, built in 1982, 1,170 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $762,000

WINTHROP
50 Pleasant St. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,386 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 4,000-square-foot lot. $1,050,000
55 Banks St. #2 Condo. $715,000
119 Upland Road. Two-family two family, built in 1920, 1,712 square feet, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,296-square-foot lot. $665,000
14 Townsend St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,008 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,040-square-foot lot. $545,000
31 Prospect Ave. #31 Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 1,657 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. $519,000
34 Underhill St. #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1920, 1,031 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $510,000
235 Washington Ave. #5 Condo/Apt, built in 1900, 860 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $444,400

WOBURN
4 Bridle Path #4 Condo Town House, built in 2020, 1,800 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $750,000
30 Rumford Park Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1965, 1,496 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,000-square-foot lot. $625,000
36 Arlington Road. One-family conventional, built in 1832, 2,150 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,976-square-foot lot. $575,000

WRENTHAM
37 Weber Farm Road #37 Condo, built in 2022, 3,026 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $865,192

Listings are provided by The Warren Group and are subject to editing due to space constraints. See the full list on boston.com/realestate. Send comments and questions to address@globe.com or customerservice@thewarrengroup.com.

Careers

BOSTON.com | MONSTER

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

The MathWorks, Inc. leads the market in developing & delivering high performance interactive software products to the engineering & scientific communities. We have openings for the following positions available at our offices in **Natick, MA:**

Senior Quality Engineer to develop automated testing suites. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent) & 2 years of experience developing automation test scripts to design reusable test frame works; OR BS & 6 years of experience developing automation test scripts to design reusable test frame works; & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31091.**

Software Engineer to develop software that automates verification of Simulink models and code. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent); & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31092.**

Program Manager to coordinate the design and implementation of next-generation simulation and code generation tools and technologies. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, Innovation and Management, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent); & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31093.**

Senior Software Engineer to develop scalable fault tolerance systems using containers, serverless computing and orchestration tools. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent) & 2 years of experience in design and development of cloud-based web services; OR PhD; & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31094.**

Software Engineer to perform full-stack development of innovative human-machine interfaces in Simulink involving integration of web tech with the desktop application. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent); & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31095.**

Web Application Developer to design and deliver software solutions for MathWorks' custom commerce applications and web services. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, Information Systems, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent); & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31096.**

Software Engineer to design, develop, and test MATLAB UIs. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent); & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31097.**

Senior Web Application Developer to design and implement changes to MathWorks profile management web applications. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent) & 1 year of experience in Java web development; OR PhD; & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31102.**

Quality Engineer to develop automated test suites and conduct hands-on testing of the MATLAB Editor, Current Folder Browser, AddOns, and other desktop components. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent); & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31098.**

Software Engineer to develop state-of-the-art software tools used to design perception systems for automated driving. Position requires MS in Engineering, Computer Science, Robotics and Autonomous Systems, or a closely related field (or foreign education equivalent); & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31099.**

User Experience Designer to design interactive UI systems (desktop, web and mobile) that optimize usability, quality, and performance. Position requires MS in Human Factors, Human Factors in Information Design, Human-Computer Interaction, Interactive Design, Engineering, Computer Science or a closely-related field (or foreign education equivalent); & related expertise skill sets as enumerated in the job details posted on the careers page at www.mathworks.com under Job Code **31100.**

For all positions listed above, interested candidates may search by job code for a **complete & detailed listing of job details & requirements** and apply on-line on the Careers Page at www.mathworks.com. *The MathWorks, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. We evaluate qualified applicants without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, veteran status, and other protected characteristics. MathWorks participates in E-Verify.*

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97 Labs Inc. seeks

Senior Software Engineer

in Boston, MA to contribute to the continuous development of Outdoorly's proprietary e-commerce platform and product guidance platform. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, IT, or a closely related field and two years of industry experience developing web-based applications. For specific duties/qualifications and to apply, please visit https://www.outdoorly.com/about#jobs.

Aetna Resources LLC, a CVS Health company, is hiring for the following role in Wellesley, MA:

Data Engineer (2418024BR)

to design, build and manage large scale data structures, pipelines and efficient Extract/Load/Transform (ETL) workflows to support business applications; telecommuting available. Multiple openings. Related degree &/or experience &/or skills required for all positions. Apply online at: https://jobs.cvshealth.com/. Or mail resume to Attn: P. Messenger, 1 CVS Drive, Mail Code HR695, Woonsocket, RI 02895. Must reference job title, location and Req ID.

Arbella Insurance Group in Quincy, MA seeks full-time

Developer II

to code and test application programs, provide application support to internal customers and update configuration artifacts. Details/apply: https://www.arbella.com/careers Job Ref #: R00791.

Arrow International is seeking a

Design Assurance Engineer II (DA-PZ)

in Chelmsford, MA (Telecommuting permitted). Fulfill design assurance role on new product dev (conception-launch) & sustaining projects. Reqs BS+2 yrs exp. Email resume to tfxjobs@teleflex.com. Must ref job title & code.

Biogen, Inc. seeks a

Senior Manager, R&D Governance

in Cambridge, MA to plan, direct, or coordinate activities of an organization to ensure compliance with ethical or regulatory standards, and oversee and lead stage gate portfolio governance committees and analyses to draw insights that address R&D senior management business questions, inform pipeline portfolio planning, and support R&D strategic decision making. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. To apply, visit https://jobs.smartrecruiters.com/Biogen/743999899789809, and click "I'm interested".

Biogen, Inc. seeks an

Associate Director, Clinical Trial Lead

in Cambridge, MA to develop and oversee implementation of the study-level operational strategy for the successful delivery of complex clinical studies. 10% domestic and international travel required. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. To apply, visit https://jobs.smartrecruiters.com/Biogen/743999899787170, and click "I'm interested".

Business & Integration Architecture Manager

Business & Integration Architecture Manager

(Accenture LLP; Boston, MA): Define, analyze, solve, and document the business requirements and processes for Accenture or our clients' program/project specifications and objectives. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 80% of the time to meet client needs. Multiple Positions Available. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: www.accenture.com/us-en/careers (Job# R00152057). Equal Opportunity Employer – Minorities/Women/Vets/Disabled.

Circle Internet Financial, LLC in Boston, MA seeks

Multiple Openings

for multiple positions including Data Scientists. May be stationed anywhere in the continental U.S. reporting to Boston, MA HQ. Qualified applicants please send resumes to talent-operations-job-postings@circle.com, clearly referencing job #CIRDS2023

Circle Internet Financial, LLC in Boston, MA seeks

Multiple Openings

for multiple positions including Software Engineers. May be stationed anywhere in the continental U.S. reporting to Boston, MA HQ. Qualified applicants please send resumes to talent-operations-job-postings@circle.com, clearly referencing job #CIFSE23

Clean Harbors Environmental Services, Inc. seeks a

Senior Product Owner MIS

in Norwell, MA to implement enterprise IT processes and work closely with stakeholders to identify appropriate solutions to business problems. Remote work is permitted within a reasonable commuting distance. Please send resume to Katherine Durant at GlobalMobility@cleanharbors.com and reference job title and location.

Computer/IT

Mobile Applications Engineer II

for Bose Corporation in Framingham, MA to develop iOS mobile applications. Requires: Master's in CS, Computer Engg, or related field & no exp, or a Bachelor's & 2 yrs exp. in application development. To apply, submit resume with Job Code SY23 to job_opp@bose.com.

EBSCO Publishing dba EBSCO Information Services seeks a

Software Engineer II

in Ipswich, MA. Collaborate with product management and your team while analyzing and decomposing complex software features into simpler stories for planning and execution. Telecommuting permitted. Apply at https://www.jobpostingtoday.com/ Ref #97691.

Engineering

Sr. Product Dev. Eng.

@Infraredx, Inc. Wrk in Bedford, MA. Role in mech. eng. Need Bach+ 5 yrs or Mast+ 3 yrs exper w/life sci. device dev.; 3D CAD & draft'g w/ Solidworks, creat'g spec. for mfd. compon's., provid'g visual cues; design for mfg, process dev., qualif's. & valid's to ensure design mfd. at scale; org & align proj. taks w/ dept. priorities. Must live in commut'g distance. Travel not req'd. Resumes to knazzaro@infraredx.com w/ "Job SPDE" in subj.line.

ENGINEERING
Synopsys, Inc. has openings in Boxborough, MA:

Manager I, A&MS Circuit Design

Directs & guides activities of tech SERDES dsgn team. Req MS in EE, CE or rel & 2 yrs of SerDes/High-Speed analog dsgn exp. Salary Range: $166,118-$185k. REQ#44222BR. Synopsys, Inc. has openings in Marlborough, MA:

R&D Engineer – IC Validator, Sr. II

Work on dist. processing, sched. queue, and integ. of ML tech. Req BS in CS, CE, E/E Eng or rel & 4 yrs of exp in EDA/DFM engineering/research. REQ# 44181BR. Salary Range: $142,957 to $185k per year. May be eligible for annual and discretionary bonuses, equity. Offers comprehensive health, wellness, & other financial benefits. Multiple Openings. To apply, send resume with REQ# to printads@synopsys.com. EEO Employer/Vet/Disabled.

INSULET CORPORATION has an opening for a

Sr. Software QA Engineer

in Acton, MA. Duties create/execute test plans, designs, cases and generate test reports. Create, update Trace matrices. Work with software development team; Influence requirements definition/software design to maximize testability. Develop, extend protocols and plans as device features evolve. Participate in product design reviews. Bachelor's or its foreign equivalent in Software Engineering, Computer Science, or a related IT or Engineering field. Plus 60 months hands on experience in software quality assurance associated with real time embedded software systems. Hybrid position - Remote working benefits available but occasional office visits are required once a week. Must reside within metropolitan statistical area of the worksite listed in ACTON, MA. Salary Scale: $126402-166250. Email resumes to : Keanu.h.alvarez@insulet.com.

IT

IT Analyst, Technology Consulting, Insurance

(Life - Architecture) - Financial Services Office (Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Provide technology consulting services to insurance clients. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, in order to meet client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $164,025.00 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job Number - 1416275).**

Sr. Business Systems Analyst, Data & Analytics

Sr. Business Systems Analyst, Data & Analytics

(Bain Capital, LP; Boston, MA): Min req: Masters in CS, CEng'g, or rel +3yrs relevant IT exp +add'l reqs. Telecomm. OK per co. policy. To apply mail resume: Danielle Arthur, Dir, HR, Bain Capital, LP, 200 Clarendon St, Boston, MA 02116. Ref:00042770. An EOE.

IT/Software

Technical Lead, Software Engineering

Medford, MA: Oversee & participate in the design & implementation of customer facing & backend services that enable a comprehensive digital customer exp., lead a team of engineers and mentor team members on new technologies, ensure the team adheres to development methodologies & processes that enable high qual. software deliverables, & interface with businesses & other leaders to ensure functionality req.'s & expectations are met. Req'd: Bach. or foreign equiv. in Comp. Sci., Comp. Info Sys., Comp. or Electrical Eng., or a closely related field and 8 yrs exp. building software applications. May work remotely from any of the following states: AZ, CA, FL, IL, KY, MA, MI, NM, TN, TX, VA, & WA. Resumes to Ayala Cohen, Job Code NM-TL, Agero Administrative Service Corp., 400 River's Edge Dr., Medford, MA 02155.

John Hancock Life Insurance Company (USA) in Boston, MA seeks full-time

Manager, Full-Stack Software Engineer

to apply principles of computer science and programming language skills to develop Python or Java Applications. Telecommuting from any US location is permitted. Details/apply https://www.johnhancock.com/about-us/our-culture/careers.html Job Ref #: JR23031517.

Hadoop/AWS Engineer

Hadoop/AWS Engineer

Co. HQ in Reading, MA, but position reqs long-term assignments to client sites YTBD thru out U.S. Provide, install, configure, monitor, & maintain Hadoop clusters & ecosyst. Apply online w/Eliassen Group, LLC at https://www.eliassen.com/

Lead Commissioning Engineer

Lead Commissioning Engineer

sought by Lotusworks, Inc. (Medford, MA & various unanticipated client sites) Working on behalf of the client's commissioning team. Manage & execute the commissioning prgm which entails dsgn review, pre-functional test dvlpmt & functionally testing eqpmt that is used to monitor, operate & control the cleanroom mfg envrmt in support of semiconductor mfg. To apply, visit https://www.lotusworks.com/careers & refer Job Code: Lotus049 or contact Jane Martin jmartin@lotusworks.com.

Lead Mechanical Superintendent

Lead Mechanical Superintendent

sought by Lotusworks, Inc. (Medford, MA & various unanticipated client sites) Manage field activities associated w/ the project, primarily supvn of all field installation & qualification work by mechanical subcontractors. To apply, visit https://www.lotusworks.com/careers & refer Job Code: Lotus072 or contact Jane Martin jmartin@lotusworks.com.

Machine Learning Engineer

Machine Learning Engineer

NeuralMagic INC (Somerville, MA): Work w/ NeuralMagic product & research teams to develop state of the art deep learning software. Telecommuting from w/i U.S. allowed. Min Reqs: Bachelors in Comp Sci or a closely rel field & 2 yrs exp in deep learning, or in the alt, Masters in Comp Sci, or a closely rel field. Spec Reqs: Any dem knwl of machine learning & deep learning fundamentals (such as computer vision, NLP, speech, reinforcement learning, or generative models, etc.); knwl of common Machine Learning frameworks (such as PyTorch or Keras) & libraries (such as NumPy or scikit-learn); & implementing Python-based machine learning solutions. Any combo of edu, training, or exp is acceptable. Qualified applicants email resumes to susanne@sltsearch.com w/ ref to Job Code: RT22.

Manager, Data & Analytics

Manager, Data & Analytics (Mult Pos)

PricewaterhouseCoopers Advisory Services LLC, Boston, MA. Hlp orgs uncvr entrprs insights & drv bus rslts usng smrtr data anlytcs. Req Bach's deg or foreign equiv in Info Sys, Engg, Comp Sci, Info Mgmnt, or rel + 5 yrs post-bach's prgrssv rel wrk exp; OR Master's deg or foreign equiv in Info Sys, Engg, Comp Sci, Info Mgmnt, or rel + 3 yrs rel wrk exp. 80% telecommtng permitted. Mst be able to commute to designtd local office. Trvl up to 80% req. Apply by email at US_PwC_Career_Recruitment@pwc.com, referencing Job Code MA3701.

Mirai Advisory USA, Inc. seeks a

BI/ETL Supervisor

To design and implement automated data solutions; lead a data warehousing team. Oversee rqmt gathering and align rqmts across stakeholders to determine overall project goals; Est. infrastructure standards and rqmts. Be a subj. matter expert in relevant technology, data analytics and program mgmt. Contribute to the design and delivery of complex projects. **Rqmts**: Bach. in Computer and Information Tech., Systems Eng., Computer Eng., Electrical Eng. or related field or foreign equiv. 5 years exp. working with ETL process in Informatica. 5 yrs. exp. gathering, interpreting or implementing user rqmts for data warehouse architecture projects. 3 yrs. exp. developing and testing data mapping for ETL processes. **Location of Employment:** Boston, MA. Can work 95% remote but req. 5% time present at office in Boston, MA. **Send resume to:** Livia Mah, 373 Washington Street, Floor 9, Boston, MA 02108.

Technology/Engineering

Software Engineer

(Authright Inc., Dedham, MA 02026) full-time; DUTIES: develop & test software. Reqs: Bachelor's in Comp Sci, Elec Engineering, Comp Engineering, or related (or foreign equiv) + 1 yr exp in software dev. Full job desc. & reqs at: https://jobquest.dcs.eol.mass.gov/JobQuest/NewJobDetails.aspx?jo=18765699; To apply, send resume to hr@authright.com.

Process Development Scientist II

Process Development Scientist II

(loc. Waltham, MA). Plan & execute studies in support of formulation dvlpmnt, clinical dose prep & tech transfer. Req: MS deg in Chem., Pharm Sci, Biotech., or rel field or frgn deg. equiv. + 6 yrs. exp. in a Biotech scientific lab. Apply to Anne Deconinck, Executive Director of Corporate Development, Dragonfly Therapeutics, Inc. 35 Gatehouse Drive, Waltham, MA 02451; HR@dragonflytx.com

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Programmer Analyst

Programmer Analyst

sought by Applause App Quality, Inc. (Framingham, MA). Design, test, & deploy framewrks to maintain & imprv sftwr. Rev functionl des docs & create test plans & cases fr bus req. Communic w/ engrs & PMs, rcomndtions for enhancng product featrs to imprv user exp. Mng & suprvise Progmr Anlyst. Req: Bach (or frgn eqvlnt) in Elctrical & Elctroncs Engr, or rel; 5 yrs work exp desgn, dvlp, & implmnt test plans, test cases, & tst prcess in client/servr web based & mobile apps. 3 yrs exp in: Prfrm mobile tstng on Android & iOS platfrms usng Android & iOS framewrks, ADB Shell, UI Automator, Android Studio, XCode, & DeviceAnywhere; Excute tst scripts, anlyz tst results, & mng defcts w/ bug trackng tools, incl Office 365, Testtrackr, Buganizr, & Jira; & Prfrm fnctionl, rgression, & browsr tstng using Linux & legacy OS, UAT, Scenario Buildr, ADB, UI Autmatr, Android Studio, XCode. 2 yrs exp in Autmation Web UI test cases usng Selenium Webdrivr, Java, JSON, TestNG, Appium, Earlgrey, Rapid, Guitar, Tap, CI/CD tools, SQL, & config languags. Telecommuting permitted. Salary: $132434-135000. Apply at www.applause.com/jobs

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Senior Associate, Finance Consulting

Senior Associate, Finance Consulting (Mult Pos),

PricewaterhouseCoopers Advisory Services LLC, Boston, MA. Hlp clnts optimize & align fin planning, cnsolidation, rprtng & anlytcs processes, sys & info to prvde bus insights tht drivs bettr decisions & actions. Req Bach's deg or foreign equiv in Acc, Fin, Bus Admin or rel + 3 yrs of rel wrk exp exp; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv in Acc, Fin, Bus Admin or rel + 1 yr rel wrk exp. Trvl up to 80% req. Apply by email at US_PwC_Career_Recruitment@pwc.com, referencing Job Code MA3598.

Senior Coatings Engineer

Senior Coatings Engineer

actnano, Inc. (Malden, MA): Study, develop, & test new coating prods & app techniques. Min reqs: masters in materials sci, materials eng, or rel, plus 24 mths exp in any occ. performing materials sci or materials eng. Must have any dmnstrtd knwldge of: development & validation of app methods; reliability testing standards. 1-2 trips/month (dom & int). Send CV & cvr ltr to careers@actnano.com, w/ ref to code NN23.

Senior Software Development Engineer in Test

Senior Software Development Engineer in Test

position available with PTC Inc. in Boston, MA. Work with development teams to help with acceptance testing of new features, author new test cases, define automation strategy for new features, author new automated tests for both new features and to expand existing regression test base, address test failures in the continuous integration pipeline, and coordinate work with other members of the QA team to ensure appropriate system-wide test coverage. Telecommuting permitted up to 50%. Please send resume to resumes@ptc.com including the job title and "Job Code 20858.327" in the subject line. EOE.

Senior Software Engineer

Senior Software Engineer (Mult. Pos.)

6 River Systems, LLC (Waltham, MA) Dvelp sftw solutions for coordinating movement of autonomous mobile robots. Req's: Bach's deg. or foreign equiv, + 5 yrs of post-bach's progressive rel. work exp.; OR Master's deg. or foreign equiv. + 3 yrs of rel. work exp. Telecommuting from any location in the U.S. permitted up to 100%. TO APPLY: Email resume to shopifyjobs@shopify.com & specify req. # 18670797 in the subject line.

SimpliSafe, Inc. Boston, MA.

Sr. Database Engineer

Perform database administration to design & improve schemas, infrastructure, and monitor solutions for our data stores. Position is fixed location based in Boston office; however, telecommuting from a home office may also be allowed. Submit resume to careers@simplisafe.com. Ref # 296TE05-28.

Software Architect

Software Architect

(NuvoAir US, Inc; Boston, MA): Min Req: Bach in CS or rel +5yrs backend & frontend dev exp +add'l reqs. Telecommute OK per co. policy. To apply mail resume: Samanth Yancich, Director People Operations, NuvoAir US, Inc., 50 Milk St, Fl 16, Boston, MA 02110. Ref: 00041991. An EOE.

Software Engineering Manager

Software Engineering Manager

for The Boston Consulting Group, Inc. - (remote -- can be performed from anywhere in the U.S.) to manage a Quality Assurance (QA) team and oversee the build, delivery, and maint. of software solutions/products. Req. Bachelor's degree or foreign equiv. in Computer Science, Engineering, Information Technology & 8 yrs. of exp. in performing software quality assurance and testing incl. at least three (3) years leading or managing the development of software products and developing software solutions to complex technical problems. Up to 10% travel. Resume to GAMMADRASPO@bcg.com reference position no. 08-2023

Sr. Manager, Software Engineering

Sr. Manager, Software Engineering

(Barracuda Networks, Inc.; Chelmsford, MA) to provide people management over a diverse team. Resumes: hr_amer@barracuda.com.

Sr. Software Engineer

Sr. Software Engineer

(HQ in Boston, MA) - Telecommute Position. Ship code, iterating on features leveraging object-oriented prgmg knowl. Build fintech web services using Restful dsgn philosophy & ensure they have a unit test written. Bachelor's deg in Comp Sci, Comp Info Systems, or a rltd degree discipline followed by 5 yrs of progressive exp in the specialty field. Mail resumes to: N. Spina, (NR) Hopper USA, Inc., 265 Franklin St, Ste 1702, Boston, MA 02110

Sr Software Engineer US Remote

Sr Software Engineer US Remote (Multiple Openings)

Dvlp complex, easy-to-use & beautiful s/ware applications used by millions of users, from iPhone & Android mobile apps to Node & React-based Web applications, as well as Internet of Things & Voice apps, using tools & technologies such as Node.js, Node Express, React & Version Control using git. Position req Bach deg in Comp Sci, Interactive Digital Media or related & 36 mos exp. Job with Dept Digital Products. Headquarters located in Newburyport, MA but position is remote & employee may work anywhere in USA. Salary $130,000-$132,500. Email cvr ltr & resume to emma.zindman@deptagency.com

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Technology/Engineering

Data Engineer

Heavy technical and architect role that designs, contributes to, and maintains data pipelines and systems that support clinical point of care and business decisions. Serve as technical lead for 4-5 employees. Requirements: Minimum of bachelor's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Computer Science, Mathematics, Statistics, Economics or related. Two years' experience in Data Engineering/Administration or related. Will only consider applications from "US Workers" (e.g., US Citizen, Lawful Permanent Resident). Will not provide sponsorship for employment-based visa status. Work schedule: 8:30am-5:30pm. Job location: Boston, MA (working remotely presently allowed). Send your resume to recruit@commonwealthcare.org (refer to #100KE). . This position is covered by the Commonwealth Care Alliance Employee Referral Policy which has been provided to all CCA employees. See https://www.commonwealthcarealliance.org for more detail and all requirements.

Sr Software QA Manager

Sr Software QA Manager

(Vizgen Inc; Cambridge, MA): Plan, direct, & implement programs supporting s/w dev & verification/validation activities. Min reqs: Bach or equiv in Comp Sci or related + 3 yrs exp leading s/w QA teams + add'l reqs. Telecommuting allowed w/in commuting distance of Cambridge office. Apply at www.vizgen.com or send resume: Geraldine Zang, Sr Director, HR, Vizgen Inc, 61 Moulton St, Cambridge, MA 02135. Ref: 00041042. An EOE.

Staples, Inc

Software Engineer II

Framingham, MA. Create or modify programs, modules, routines, scripts, and data objects. Pos is fixed location based in Framingham office; however, telecommute from a home office may also be allowed up to three days per week. Submit resume to https://staples.taleo.net/careersection/3/jobdetail.ftl?lang=en&job=1250894&src=CWS-10023.

TECHNOLOGY
Apple Inc. has multiple positions available in Cambridge, MA. Refer to Req# & email resume to jobadv@apple.com:

Implementation Engineer (REQ#2255653)

Rspnsbl for delvering Semi-Custom Physical Design for mixed-signal circuit design through collab with archtctr, circuits, CAD, timing, & logic design teams. **Apple is an EOE/AA m/f/disability/vets.**

Technology/Engineering

Application Dev/ Maintenance

(State Street Bank & Trust Co; Quincy, MA): hands-on developer, using PL/SQL, Perl & Shell scripting, Java web dev, & C/C++. Telecom permitted per company policy. Min reqs: Mast deg or equiv in CS, SE, or rel field + 3 yrs related exp + add'l reqs. Alt reqs: Bach deg in same + 5 yrs in same + add'l reqs. State Street Job ID: R-732865. Full job description & apply at: careers.statestreet.com. Enter Job ID in KEYWORD search. An EOE.

VMware, Inc. has multi openings at various prof'l levels in Burlington, MA for

Sr. Member of Technical Staff - Cloud Software Engineering [#R2302258]

to perform design, dvlpmnt, unit testing, debugging & implementation of next gen cutting edge, cloudbased comp sftwr platforms & sec products. Telecommuting permitted: work may be performed w/in normal commuting distance from the VMware office in Burlington, MA. Reqs rel deg &/or exp &/or skills. To apply: email resume to resumeshr@vmware.com. Incl job title & R# in subject line.

Technology/Engineering

Business Analyst

(UII America, Inc., Cambridge, MA 02140) full-time; DUTIES: analyze biz data, report on recs. Reqs: Bachelor's in Business Analytics, Data Analytics, or related (or foreign equiv) + 1 yr. exp in biz analytics. Full job desc. & reqs at https://jobquest.dcs.eol.mass.gov/JobQuest/NewJobDetails.aspx?jo=18763986; to apply, send resume to careers_uii@uii-ai.com.

Wellington Management Company LLP – Boston, MA.

Senior Quality Engineering Analyst

Use s/w engg skills to drive dvlpmt of Wellington's next generation Rsrch & Collaboration tools incl Test Strat, Test dsgn, Test automation & root cause anlss. Pos is fixed loc based in Boston office; however, telecommuting from a home office may also be allowed. Send resume to: GMGlobalMobility@wellington.com, Req #R88875.

IT/SOFTWARE

Assoc.Quantitative Developer

positions @Arrowstreet Capital, LP. Wrk in Boston, MA. Implement'g Phython code; probability & stats incl'g linear regression & time-series analysis; program paradigms using OOP, data structures & algorithms; program in Python w/Pandas & NumPy. Must live in/near Boston, MA, RI, or NH. Telecommut'g allowd 3 dys wk w/2 dys wk in Boston office. Travel not req'd. Resumes to applications@arrowstreetcapital.com w/ "Job Code R815 " in subj.line.

Management

Manager of Financial Planning & Analysis

(JobGet Inc., Boston, MA, 02109) full-time; DUTIES: manage budgets, fin. planning & models. Reqs: Bachelor's in Finance or related (or foreign equiv) + 1 yr exp in fin. analysis. Full job desc. & reqs at: https://jobquest.dcs.eol.mass.gov/JobQuest/NewJobDetails.aspx?jo=18755968; To apply, send resume to michael.tsui@jobget.com.

Technology/Engineering

Infrastructure Cloud Architect

Deliver hands-on, business-oriented strategic and technical expertise to the organization for cloud infrastructure, automation solutions and solution architecture. Requirements: Minimum of bachelor's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Computer Science, Informatics, Cloud Computing and Analytics or related. AWS Solutions Architect Certification (or similar). Will only consider applications from "US Workers" (e.g., US Citizen, Lawful Permanent Resident). Will not provide sponsorship for employment-based visa status. Work schedule: 8:30am-5:30pm. Job location: Boston, MA (working remotely presently allowed). Send resume to recruit@commonwealthcare.org (Refer to #100SK). This position is covered by the Commonwealth Care Alliance Employee Referral Policy which has been provided to all CCA employees. See https://www.commonwealthcarealliance.org for more detail and all requirements.

AIR Worldwide seeks a

Senior Database Administrator

in Boston, MA to plan, design, implement and manage database servers across the enterprise. Apply at https://smrtr.io/dymJh

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Technology/Engineering

Lead Data Scientist

Serve as a member of the Data Strategy and Management team building end-to-end data pipelines for descriptive, predictive, and prescriptive analytics with focus on data extraction and preprocessing, analytics, feature engineering/selection, modeling and evaluation, results delivery, and model implementation. Requirements: Bachelor's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Computer Science or related plus 5 years' post-bachelor's progressive experience as Data Analyst/Architect or related. OR, Master's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Computer Science or related plus 3 years' experience as Data Analyst/Architect or related. Will only consider applications from "US Workers" (e.g., US Citizen, Lawful Permanent Resident). Will not provide sponsorship for employment-based visa status. Work schedule: 8:30am-5:30pm. Job location: Boston, MA (working remotely presently allowed). Send resume to recruit@commonwealthcare.org (refer to #100IG). This position is covered by the Commonwealth Care Alliance Employee Referral Policy which has been provided to all CCA employees. See https://www.commonwealthcarealliance.org for more detail and all requirements.

Technology/Engineering

Robotic Process Automation (RPA) Developer

Support, maintain, design, and develop Robotic process automation solutions for our business applications. Requirements: Minimum of bachelor's degree (or foreign equivalent) in Information Systems, Computer Science or related. Two years' experience in Robotic process automation. Will only consider applications from "US Workers" (e.g., US Citizen, Lawful Permanent Resident). Will not provide sponsorship for employment-based visa status. Work schedule: 8:30am-5:30pm. Job location: Boston, MA (working remotely presently allowed). Send resume to recruit@commonwealthcare.org (refer to #100MV). This position is covered by the Commonwealth Care Alliance Employee Referral Policy which has been provided to all CCA employees. See https://www.commonwealthcarealliance.org for more detail and all requirements.

Computer/IT

Sr. Software Engineers

for Applause Quality App in Framingham, MA to lead software engineering efforts & act as key technical contributor to major new features. Reqs: B.S. (or for. equiv.) in Comp. Sci., Comp .Eng., Software Eng., or related field +3 yrs exp. performing full-stack software engineering for commercial apps. May telecommute from anywhere in the U.S. Apply online at: https://www.applause.com/jobs.

DataOps Implementation Engineer

DataOps Implementation Engineer

(DataKitchen Inc; Cambridge, MA): Will plan & execute implementation projects on DataOps software. Min req's: Mast in Comp Sci, Info Sys, IT, or related, or equiv + add'l req's. Alt: Bach in same + 5 yrs rel exp + add'l req's. 20% travel req'd to client location. Telecommuting from anywhere in US permitted. Apply online at https://datakitchen.io/ or send resume: hr@datakitchen.io. Ref: 00038455. An EOE.

Bright Horizons Children's Centers LLC

Manager, Quality Engineering

Newtown, MA

Responsibilities: Provide general support of internal software development process through requirements management and quality testing. Assist content experts (business users) in documenting well defined requirements for new and existing functionality.

Requirements: Bachelor's in Info Systems, Comp Sci or related field & 5 yrs exp in job offered or 5 yrs exp quality engineering/ quality assurance systems. Exp must include 5 yrs each: managing QA team deliverables; analyzing functional requirements & technical specifications; designing manual & automation testing solutions; testing on ETL data from source to target data base tables; developing & maintaining validation SQL scripts & complex queries for data analysis & extraction; conducting User Acceptance Testing. Experience may be gained concurrently. Send resume & cover letter to Bright Horizons, c/o Katelyn Cooney, 2 Wells Ave. Newton, MA 02459 or katelyn.cooney@brighthorizons.com.

Senior Software Engineer

Senior Software Engineer

sought by Axcelis Technologies, Inc. (Beverly, MA) Work as part of a team to dvlp Semiconductor Eqpmt Factory Automation s/ware for next generation products & supporting current products. To apply, please visit http://axceliscareers.com/ & reference Job IM043

Senior Oracle Database Administrator

Senior Oracle Database Administrator

wanted by a wireless & broadcast communications system provider in Westborough, MA. Responsible for the implmtn, configuration, maintenance & performance of critical Oracle E-Business Suite ("EBS") applic systems & Oracle d/bases; dsgn, implmt & maintain Oracle EBS applic best practices & perform troubleshooting, recovery, d/base refinement, installing s/ware, resolving errors & failures, auditing activities, & resource utilization; coord & perform the installation & configuration of d/base mgmt systems & applic servers; assess, manage & install s/ware patches to Oracle applics in the production & dvlpmt envrmts; install & config system & 3rd party s/ware packages & provide system & applic support to all end-users, provide support & troubleshoot issues rltd to Oracle Workflow, OBIEE & Application Desktop Integrator; config & maintain data servers & processes, incl monitoring of system health & performance, to ensure high levels of performance, availability & security; perform sched maintenance & support release deployment activities. Reqs Bachelor's deg (or foreign equiv deg) in Comp Sci, Electronics & Communication Engg, Electronic Engg, Comp Engg, or a closely rltd field + 5 yrs of progressive, post-baccalaureate D/base Admin & Oracle Applics Admin exp in job offd or as Sr/Principal DBA Consultant. Also reqs 5 ys exp w/ the following (which may have been obtained concurrently): Oracle E-Business Suite; Oracle Database Management System (DBMS); Linux shell; Oracle Weblogic; Oracle Enterprise Manager (OEM); & Oracle applics R12. Forward resume to: HR Dept., American Tower Corporation, 116 Huntington Ave, 11th Fl, Boston, MA 02116

IPG Photonics Corporation is seeking a

Software Engineer

in Oxford, MA w/ the following reqmnts: Master's deg in Information Tech, Computer Sci or rel field or foreign equivalent deg. 2 yrs of rel exp. Req'd Skills: Organize data & perform data analysis using MS SQL, Tableau, R & Python analytics tools for internal users to aid business decisions (2 yrs); Conduct the full software dvlpmnt lifecycle: reqmnts gathering & definition, detailed design, creation/maintenance of hardware integration, testing & documenting (2 yrs); Implement client-server models to separate business logic & data computing tiers using Microsoft.NET framework & distributed data center infrastructure (2 yrs); Guide on architecture, design & implementation of data transmission network using Cisco technologies (2 yrs); Dvlp business logic by providing entity relationship & dataflow block diagrams for the manufacturing process to document standard operating procedures (2 yrs). Please apply online at http://www.ipgphotonics.com/searchJob & click on the Careers link at the top. Then click on the "Search US Locations" box. Search for Job #: 23-190.

IPG Photonics Corporation is seeking a

Wafer Processing Engineer

in Oxford, MA w/ the following rqmnts: Master's deg in Electrical, Material Sci, Chemical Engg, or rel field or foreign equivalent deg. 1 yr of rel exp. Req'd Skills: Perform & verify semiconductor critical dimension parameter characterization by using SEM & overlay metrology tools or similar class tools (1 yr); Design experiments to target process or procedures for improvement of yield, repeatability & other rel enhancements & statistical process control (SPC) (1 yr); Analyze compositional/structural thin-film layer coating & materials by using Energy Dispersive Spectroscopy(EDS) & 3D-profilometry (6 mo); Apply semiconductor wafer-processing foundry exp including the wafer fabrication & the machine optimization (1 yr). Up to 20% domestic travel req'd; must live w/in normal commuting distance of Oxford, MA. Please apply online at http://www.ipgphotonics.com/searchJob & click on the Careers link at the top. Then click on the "Search US Locations" box. Search for Job #: 23-189.

Senior Database Engineer UST

Senior Database Engineer UST

wanted by a wireless & broadcast communications system provider in Woburn, MA. Dsgn, dvlp, & deliver d/base, business intelligence, data warehouse, & data integration solutions. Review dsgns from the dvlpmt teams & audit implmtns. Perform data modeling & dsgn & dvlp data solutions, incl relational & analytical models. Audit & review performance metrics for new & existing data integration solutions & d/base queries. Perform ETL dsgns reqd for batch processing. BI dsgns, incl online analytical processing, std reporting, ad hoc querying, etc. Reqs Master's deg (or foreign equiv deg) in Comp Sci, Applied Comp Sci, Comp Applics, or a closely rltd field + 6 yrs exp in job offd or as Systems Analyst Dvlpr. Also reqs 6 yrs exp w/using the following (which may have been obtained concurrently): SQL; Oracle d/bases & SQL Developer; OBIEE; ETL & BIP. Forward resume to: HR Dept., American Tower Corporation, 116 Huntington Ave, 11th Fl, Boston, MA 02116.

Sense Labs Inc. seeks

Software Quality Assurance Manager

for Cambridge office. Utilize in-depth knowledge of software dev. & test methodologies to manage quality engineering team in IoT setting. Manage & develop team of subordinate QA engineers. Build upon current QA process & practice to enhance test infrastructure, improve code quality & coverage & improve operational efficiency & test capabilities. May work remotely but report to Cambridge MA HQ. Reqs. Master's deg. Comp. Sci, Software Eng. or related with 3 yr. exp. in leading development & implementation of testing frameworks for applications to build critical end-to-end client-server functional & performance tests across multiple product team using Appium, Ruby Cucumber, Java , Selenium, Espresso, UIAutomator & SQL in Agile and Dev.Ops environments. For full desc. of duties & to apply send resume to Katelyn Lepper katelyn.lepper@sense.com

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Software Engineer

Software Engineer

sought by SharkNinja Operating, LLC in Needham, MA. Telecomm prmtd. Req. intl trvl est at 2 wks/yr. Apply @ jobpostingtoday.com #58184.

Technology/Engineering

Technical Recruiter

Handle complete life cycle of technical recruitment, including, sourcing candidates, interviewing, & evaluating candidates for open positions, negotiating offers, & assisting with on-boarding & fostering job satisfaction. Analyze & write job descriptions. Utilize creative talent practices to drive business results. Act as liaison between the company & account mgrs or candidates throughout recruitment process. Will work in our office in Marlborough, MA. Apply to: Resourcesoft Inc, Attn: HR, 33 Boston Post Rd W, Ste. 230, Marlborough, MA 01752

Sr. Sustaining Engr

Sr. Sustaining Engr:

Req. Bach (or forgn equiv) + 7 yrs. Use C, C++, Python, Linux & VSIDE skills to develop, maintain & support enterprise file services. Nasuni Corporation. Marlborough, MA. F/T. CV to kparrish@nasuni.com w/ ref. #6045. No calls/agents/visa sponsorship.

VMware, Inc. has multi openings at various prof'l levels in Boston, MA for

Member of Technical Staff [#R2302259]

to perform design, dvlpmnt, unit testing, debugging & implementation of next gen cutting edge cloud-based comp sftwr platforms, sec products & solutions to deliver solid code & working apps for highly scalable distributed systems or infrastructure product dvlpmnt under the gen'l instruction of leadership;

Member of Technical Staff [#R2300457]

to dvlp significant components to solve ambiguities & maintain subsystem stability & improve the performance w/ optimized data modeling & processing. Telecommuting permitted: work may be performed w/in normal commuting distance from the VMware office in Boston, MA. Reqs rel deg &/or exp &/or skills. To apply: email resume to resumeshr@vmware.com. Incl job title & R# in subject line.

VMware, Inc. has multi openings at various prof'l levels in Boston, MA for

Member of Technical Staff [#R2302261]

to perform design, dvlpmnt, unit testing, debugging & implementation of next gen cutting edge cloud-based comp sftwr platforms, sec products & solutions to deliver solid code & working apps for highly scalable distributed systems or infrastructure product dvlpmnt under the gen'l instruction of leadership;

Staff Engineer- Cloud Platform & Services [#R2300454]

to research, design & implement next gen cutting edge cloud-based comp sftwr platforms, sec products & solutions to deliver solid code & working apps that provide approp lvl of sec, performance & reliability. Telecommuting permitted: work may be performed w/hin normal commuting distance from the VMware office in Boston, MA. Reqs rel deg &/or exp &/or skills. To apply: email resume to resumeshr@vmware.com. Incl job title & R# in subject line.

Principal Systems Developer

Principal Systems Developer

National Medical Care, Inc., a Fresenius Medical Care N.A. company, Lexington, MA. Participate in all areas of software dev. lifecycle incl. analysis, design, development, implementation, support & enhancement. Reqs.: Bachelor's or foreign equiv. in Eng. field & 8 yrs exp. as Java-based Software Dev. For full job descr. & reqs. & apply at https://jobs.fmcna.com/ under "Principal Systems Developer", (Job ID #R0088168).

PROFESSIONAL

Consultant

Consultant, Business Consulting, Business Design - Business Transformation

(Pricing Strategy and Operations) (Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Advise clients on optimizing their pricing strategy, to create a seamless experience across all channels. Requires travel up to 80%, including internationally, to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $190,301.00 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job # - 1420098).**

Mandarin Minister

Mandarin Minister

in Newton, MA to prov pastoral ldshp for Mandarin-spkng congreg; plan & cndct all aspects of worship serv incl serm & relg teachngs. Req Deg + Exp. Mandarin Chinese Req. Apply to Boston Chinese Evangelical Church, Attn BOD Personnel, 120 Shawmut Ave, Boston MA 02118 or online at http://www.bcec.net/jobs/

Applify AI, Inc., previously known as Prodream Inc., seeks

Assistant Director

in Boston (Allston), MA to perform human resources and administrative work. Req'd: master's degree in human resources, business or related field. $64,688.00/year. Mail resume to Applify AI, Inc. Batten Hall, 125 Western Ave, Boston (Allston), MA 02134.

Technology/Engineering

Designers

sought by Isgenuity LLC (Boston, MA) to work on technical architectural projects in all design phases for sophisticated institutional clients.Reqs Bach in Arch or related+portfolio.Pls email recruiting@isgenuity.com w/ ref# 2023DE at Isgenuity LLC, 500 Harrison Ave, Boston, MA 02118.

PROFESSIONAL

AM Quantitative Analyst I

AM Quantitative Analyst I

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to provide quant analytic suprt for security selection, asset allocation, tax mgmt, & portfolio construction & to deliver novel quant financial solutions & communicate technical content to a broad range of professionals. Req. Master's and no exp. Expertise may be gained during Master's degree program. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2073003 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

Architectural Designer

Architectural Designer

sought by Payette Associates Inc (Boston, MA) to plan & dsgn complex technical bldgs, such as research, healthcare & lab facilities, from dsgn through construction. Apply to: HR, Payette Associates Inc, 290 Congress St, 5th Fl, Boston, MA 02210, referencing Req #036245-042

Assoc Dir, Business Dev & Corp Strategy

Assoc Dir, Business Dev & Corp Strategy

sought by ModernaTX, Inc. (Cambridge, MA) to lead critical work streams for annual long-range planning process, incl dev & maintenance of 5 yr strategic plan. Min MBA + 3 yrs rltd exp. Email resume & cvr ltr to careers@modernatx.com w/subj 39-MRNA.

Aware seeks

Sr. Software Engineer

(Full Stack-Mobile) in Burlington MA. Develop commercial grade software for client and server applications on multiple operating systems (Windows, Linux, and UNIX), including implement proof of concept investigations, new product development/existing product enhancements, product design/architecture, fix product defects, product documentation, interact with customers, provide technical sales support, and create software development estimates. Reqs: Masters in Comp Sci or equiv; 3 yrs exp in iOS mobile development, 3 yrs in software application design, development, & installation, and 3 yrs in agile development (exp can be gained concurrently); knowledge of one or more mobile platforms (iOS, Android, or Web), third-party libraries and APIs development, mobile landscape, architectures, trends, & emerging technologies, automated testing and creating builds, using source control tools, databases (Hibernate, MySQL, MSSQL, or Oracle), Java, Python, and creating backend web services (REST, SOAP); development/deployment of at least 1 application showcasing a rich, interactive user interface and utilizing client-server communication in the App Store (Apple or Android). By resume to awarejobs@aware.com.

Bracebridge Capital, LLC. Boston, MA.

Investment Associate

Work with Portfolio Managers across Structured Products and Corporates to perform fundamental & relative value across a portfolio of Commercial Mortgage-Backed Securities. Telecommuting permitted 100% of the time. Submit resume to hr@brcap.com Ref # 88802199.

Broadmoor Solutions has job opening through HQ in Plymouth, MA. Job location: multiple undetermined worksites in U.S. (relocation may be req'd, must be willing to relocate)

Business Intelligence Analyst

consult with clients & stakeholders to solicit & understand business reqs & define project objectives; create project documentation including business reqs & technical docs including process flows & training materials (Master in Comp Info Sys or Mgmt). Please visit www.broadmoorsolutions.com for detailed position opening. Reply to sandy.gujarathi@broadmoorsolutions.com.

BUSINESS
Philips North America LLC is accepting resumes for the position of

Corrections & Removals Business Process Expert

in Cambridge, MA (Ref. #SYMV). Ensure (jointly with the functional leader) that business & compliance requirements are defined and met. Telecommuting permitted. Travel may be required to various unanticipated worksites throughout the United States. Mail resume to Philips North America LLC, Legal Department, Barbara Bickford, 222 Jacobs Street, Third Floor, Cambridge, MA 02141. Resume must include Ref. #SYMV, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

Caregiver

Caregiver

needed for Home of Pahlavan, Waban, MA to prov. childcare for children w/ neuro divrg./ADHD/ASD; Obs. & mont. child's actv. incl. walk to/from schl, after schl care. Prep. nutr. bal. meals, laundry, asst. w/hyg. Inti. & supr. age-apprp. actv. Help w/homework, housework as needed, obsrv for temp. / hlth conrn. Prep. rep. for parents. Req. 1 yr. exp. as caregiver or nanny. FT mail resume @ 35 Fairlee Rd., Waban, MA 02468.

Clinton Health Access Initiative, Inc. seeks

Director, Global Markets Team

for Boston, MA office. Ability to work remotely from any place in the USA. Proficiency in Mandarin Chinese (written and verbal) to interact with Chinese suppliers is necessary. 50 % of time is international travel to China, Korea and India and other key supplier locations to meet with suppliers. Send resume & cov letter to CHAI, att N. Martin at recruitment@clintonhealthaccess.org, ref code required: 6194695

Wellington Management Company LLP – Boston, MA.

Portfolio Construction & Risk Strategist

Work w/ the Global Risk & Analytics (GRA) team to dvlp & implmnt quantitative methodologies for portfolio construction by responding to requests from Portfolio Mgrs & by bldg scalable solutions. Pos is fixed loc based in Boston office; however, telecomm from a home office may also be allowed. Send resume to: GMGlobalMobility@wellington.com, Req #R88712.

Careers

BOSTON.COM | MONSTER

PROFESSIONAL

Economics

Associate

The Brattle Group: Associate (multiple positions) – Boston, MA: direct & manage projects in team environment to produce written analyses used in litigation, regulatory proceedings, int'l arbitration, & consulting engagements. Position may be authorized to work at any Brattle office within the US or for f/t or pt/ telework. Up to 10% travel reqd. Req's Ph.D. or frgn equiv in Econ, Finance or rltd quant fld OR Master's degree or frgn equiv in Econ, Finance or rltd quant fld +3 yrs exp consulting on financial &/ or econ concepts. Brattle offers a competitive benefits package, base salary, & bonus program for eligible roles based on individual & firm performance. CA-SF office: anticipated base gross annual salary range for this position in SF is $160,000 - $230,000. NY-NYC office: anticipated base gross annual salary for this position in NYC is $160,000 - $230,000. Base Salary (other locations): $160,000 - $230,000 per year + annual incentive program depending on exp. Email resume to HR@brattle.com & ref BR102.

Financial

Assoc. Quantitative Researcher

positions @Arrowstreet Capital, LP. Wrk in Boston, MA. Develop invest. ideas, codify into signals, backtest & produce forecasts. Knowledge in stats/econ; fin & math methods; large dataset anlaysis; and 1 of Phython/Stata/R/MATLAB. Must live in/near Boston, MA, RI, or NH. Telecommut'g allowd 1 dy wk w/4 dys wk in Boston office. Travel not req'd. Resumes to applications@arrowstreet capital. com w/ "Job Code R804" in subj.line.

Financial

Head, Investmt Analytics ("IA")

open'g for IA strategic plan'g; manage analytics develpmt & content develpmt for invest'g; & oversee IA staff'g & staff mgmt. Need exper w/financ'l data analysis; using tech/automatn for financ'l data resolutn; & w/ staff mentor'g & product review re: invest'g/finance. Travel not req'd. May hometelecommute 2 days wkly. Other 3 work in Boston office. Must live in MA/RI/NH. Resumes to Arrowstreet Capital LP @ applicat ions@ arrowstreetcapital.com w/ Job Code R812 in subj ln.

Intellia Therapeutics, Inc. – Cambridge, MA.

Associate Scientist

Work closely with current scientists, assoc. sci., and process eng. to design, optimize, characterize, & transfer clinical-scale cell manufacturing proc. for Intellia's growing portfolio of ex vivo cell therapy prods. Visit https://intelliatx.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/intelliatxcareers2/job/Cambridge-MA/Associate-Scientist_R900 to apply.

IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **MechEngr** (ID# 485082) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in MechEng, Eng, EE, Maths, or rltd quant fld, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as MechEngr, ProjEngr, SWEngr, or rltd. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr SWDvlpr** (ID# 471882, 471795, 484996, 498732), **Sr SWEngr** (ID# 498871), and **Sr BusSysAnlst** (ID# 485039) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, EE, or rltd fld, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr SWDvlpr** (ID# 471837) and **SWDvlpr** (ID# 498713) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, IT, InfoSys, EE, or rltd fld, & 1 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr SWDvlpr** (ID# 490327, 450012) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, Eng, Maths, BusAdm, Indstl/IT-Mgmt, or rltd quant fld, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

Oxfam America, Inc. seeks

Senior Evaluation & Learning Advisor

in Boston, Massachusetts. Resp for design & impl Oxfam's Design, Monitor, Eval & Learn (MEL) sys in order to assess effectiveness of thematically-aligned prgms that address sys & structural level changes & link across local, national, & global levels. Reqs int'l travel up to 15% annually for Oxfam meetings & workshops in countries in Asia & Africa. Salary range: $87,758 - $110,430/year. Apply online at http://www.oxfamamerica.org/whoweare/jobs. Ref #TR23

Personnel Analyst

Personnel Analyst

Review employment applications, make hiring recommendations. Conduct employee orientations. Prep., maintain, update HR records/handbook. Address, document employee relations issues. Help develop, implement, & explain HR policies, procedures & regs. Analyze employment-related data, prep. reports for mgmt. Handle employee benefit plans. Bachelor in HR Mgmt. 40hrs/wk. Fax resume to 508-461-5202. C.J.A. Donuts, Inc. dba Dunkin Donuts, Webster, MA.

PROFESSIONAL

RxSense Holdings LLC of Boston, MA seeks

Business Operations Research Analyst

Position fully remote. Job duties inc.:

- Research & analyze solutions to extend the company's cloud-based data warehouse;
- Design & build relational & dimensional data models w/ ER modeling techniques, inc. but not limited to data warehouses & transactional systems;
- Collaborate w/ operations & business leaders to understand mgmt. objectives & apply them as basis for utilization & analysis of data;
- Retrieve & manipulate data, inc. data wrangling, data curation, gap analysis & impact analysis using SQL & Python;
- Build stat. algorithms & data models to ID & analyze complex data patterns, solve business questions & predict future trends;
- Work w/ development team to design informative data visualizations;
- Communicate data insights to business stakeholders to ID problems & advise in making informed business decisions;
- Work w/ project mgmt. to prioritize data & reporting needs.

Requires MA in Business Analytics, Data Science, or closely related field; also demonstrable knowledge of:

- Relational database modeling w/ normal form schema designs, dimensional modeling techniques inc. but not limited to star & snowflake schema designs, data modeling & principles of ER modeling;
- Descriptive stat. methods inc. but not limited to measures of dispersion, measures of position & inferential stat. methods inc. but not limited to predictive methods & hypothesis testing;
- Creating & presenting data visualizations to show business performance indicators to evaluate opportunities & risks;
- Data retrieval & manipulation inc. data profiling, data lineage, data assurance, data disposal, data imputation & gap analysis using SQL & Python.

Send Resumes to HR Manager Taneisha Hylton, thylton@rxsense.com

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Professionals sought by Brandeis University (Waltham, MA). 3 Positions:

1) Research Specialist I

Conduct research projects on recombinant DNA/molecular cloning, assembling & maintaining fluorescence microscopes and other rel. duties. Req: Master's deg. in Bio. Chem., Mol. Bio, Genetics, Cell Bio/rel.; 2 yrs. rel. exp. & other spec. req. Work sched.: M-F 9am to 7pm, some nights & weekends.

2) Tableau CRM Report Development Specialist

Provide complex data analyses, metrics, and dashboards for Institutional Advancement or other units and expansion of scope to other units as utilizing the CRM. Meet with staff in Institutional Advancement and assigned units to assess reporting needs and other rel duties. Req: Bach's deg in Econ, Finance or rel. field + 3 yrs of rel exp. May also qualify w/ Master in Econ, Finance, or rel. field + 1 yr of exp involving Analytical Intelligence supporting decision making. Work Sched: M-F, 9 am to 5pm, some nights & weekends.

3) Lecturer

Teach 4-5 courses, including multiple sections of Microecon across Social Impact MBA & MPP programs. Req: PhD in Econ or Math + 1 yr of teaching & research in Econ at university level. Email CV & Cvr. Ltr to: Hanelt@brandeis.edu; Jodi Hanelt, Executive Director, Brandeis University, Kutz Hall, Room 215/Mailstop 040, Waltham, MA 02454. No calls.

Preconstruction Manager

Preconstruction Manager

Feeney Brothers Excavation, LLC, Dorchester, MA: The Preconstruction Manager assists the Director of Operations, Supervisors, & other operations staff members with preconstruction pursuits from lump-sum hard bids to preliminary budgets. Will be responsible for setting up & maintaining preconstruction project records, subcontractor solicitations, scope estimating, & analyzing new projects. As is customary for this occupation, local travel is req'd. Min. Reqs: Bachelor's degree or for. equiv. in Business Admin. or a closely rel. field. Special Reqs: Must have any level of dem. knowledge of Traffic Management Design Program. Qualified applicants email resumes to HR, Feeney Brothers Excavation, LLC at Humanresources@feeneybrothers.com w/ ref. to Job Code: FBPM23.

Architectural Designer

Architectural Designer

sought by Payette Associates Inc (Boston, MA) to plan & dsgn complex technical bldgs, such as research, healthcare & lab facilities, from dsgn through construction. Apply to: HR, Payette Associates Inc, 290 Congress St, 5th Fl, Boston, MA 02210, referencing Req #036245-038

Senior Manager, Audit

Senior Manager, Audit

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to prov independent & objective audit & advisory services that manage risk, improve customer service, & enhance business performance & to executes risk-based & data-driven audits. Req. Bachelor's and 5 yrs. exp. or Master's and 3 yrs. exp. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2073036 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

Senior Manager, Data Science

Senior Manager, Data Science

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to consult w/ bus & tech partners to identify priorities & establish data analytic goals & to translate use cases to AI, ML, & analytics -- data, algorithms, & validation strategy. Req. Bachelor's and 5 yrs. exp. or Master's and 3 yrs. exp. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2073026 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

Markt Rsearch Spcialist

Markt Rsearch Spcialist

(Beverly, MA): Assist aviation school's dvlopmnt & implmntation of mrketng strtegies for winning biz from trget clients using apprpriate databases, mdia, & indstry info. Reqs: Bach or equiv & 1 yr exp in mrkt rsearch in aviation indstry or rel. Mail resume to: HR, Avier LLC, 47 LP Henderson Rd, Beverly, MA 01915.

PROFESSIONAL

Senior Systems Analyst

Senior Systems Analyst

at Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA to devlp sftwre solutions using Java & R & to run (UAT) sessions, while devlpng content to support end-user training & to assist w/ the delivery of new system features. Req. Bachelor's and 3 yrs. exp. or Master's and 1 yr. exp. For full job details and to apply, search by Job Number 2073032 at jobs.fidelity.com. EOE

Sourcing Manager IV

Sourcing Manager IV

with Enel North America Inc. located in Andover, MA. Act as a Project Manager for high investment value efforts, coordinating high levels of expertise and technical specialization, from both the Company and the vendor. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. To apply, email resume to EnelNAExternalApplication@enel.com referencing job code 20864.111.5.

Statistics

Associate Director, Biostatistics

Alexion Pharmaceuticals, Inc. – Boston, MA – Lead and manage a team of biostatisticians and statistical programming resources. 5% domestic and international travel. Send resume to megan.harrigan-consultant@alexion.com and reference ADB.

STATISTICS: Cytel Inc. (Waltham, MA) is hiring experienced

Principal Statistical Programmers (multiple positions)

to work directly with stakeholders to lead statistical programming projects and to ensure the statistical programming systems, processes and deliverables are aligned with the relevant regulatory requirements. Provide mentoring and training to statistical programming staff members. Up to 100% telecommuting permitted. To apply, send resume to claire.reid@cytel.com with the job title and job code 13629 in the subject line.

STATISTICS: Cytel Inc. (Waltham, MA) is hiring experienced

Principal Biostatistician

to provide statistical leadership and statistical expertise into clinical trial designs. Serve as functional lead on project teams. Review financial reports, budget proposals and attend bid defense meetings. Deliver training and/or mentoring to less experienced staff in advanced statistical methodologies. Up to 100% telecommuting permitted. To apply, send resume to Krzysztof.orzechowski@cytel.com. Please include the job title and job code 13612 in the subject line.

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company, LLC seeks a

Manager, Finance (MF1373)

in Quincy, MA to conduct financial analysis & develop quantitative models using fact-based data analytics for business decision-making on sales plans & initiatives. Remote work from home office within commuting distance of Quincy, MA allowed. Mail resumes to The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company, LLC, Attn: HRBP, 1385 Hancock St, Quincy, MA 02169. Reference code MF1373 in response.

Wellington Management Company LLP – Boston, MA.

Investment Risk Analyst

Work w/ the Global Risk & Analytics team to prfrm risk anlyss on all aspects of invstmnt risk across broad equity invstmnt platform, incl daily invstmnt risk oversight & strat risk anlyss & advisory. Pos is fixed loc based in Boston office; however, telecommuting from a home office may also be allowed. Send resume to: GMGlobalMobility@wellington.com, Req #R89031.

Wellington Management Company LLP – Boston, MA.

Senior Finance and Administration Analyst

Deliver sys solutions & spprt Workday Financials. Pos is fixed loc based in Boston office; however, telecommuting from a home office may also be allowed. Send resume to: GMGlobalMobility@wellington.com, Req #R88922.

Rental Property Specialist

Rental Property Specialist

(Micozzi Management Inc.; Allston, MA): Responsible for maintenance of residential real estate properties. Min req's: 2 yrs exp in construction trade. Send resume: Marcello Micozzi, Principal, Micozzi Management Inc, 159 Cambridge St, Allston, MA 02134. Ref. 00033111. An EOE.

Stairhopper Movers, LLC seeks

HR Specialist

for its Everett, MA office. Req'd: Bachelor's in HR, Marketing or rel fld + 2yrs HR exper in moving company industry, incl. selecting & recruiting prof. movers & drivers, annual comp. review, merit/bonus planning, performance & workforce mgmt., promotions. Must have wkg knwldge of Evernote and Moveboard. Send resumes to: move@stairhoppers.com. Ref job code 040016.0009.

Consultant

Consultant, Business Consulting, Transformation Design & Execution

(Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Assist clients deliver business transformations by connecting strategy and execution across a variety of industries. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $162,700.00 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job # - 1420093).**

PROFESSIONAL

Senior Associate

Senior Associate

sought by Westernacher & Partner Consulting Inc in Wellesley, MA to assist clients in selection, implmtn & support of SAP Yard Logistics solutions, incl dsgn, configuration, dvlpmnt, testing, training & support. May telecommute from any US location. Reqs 80% travel to unanticipated client sites for SAP implmtn. To apply: send cvr ltr & resume, referencing Req. #018534-011-079, to Valerie Gorman, HR Associate, Westernacher & Partner Consulting Inc, 8 Grove St, Ste 200, Wellesley, MA 02482

BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Scientist

Sr Associate Scientists

in Billerica, MA to design&conduct various cellular immune assays to characterize biologics; dev multi-color flow cytometry panels. Req Bach deg in Bio/Immunology/rel + 2 yrs exp. Mail resumes to EMD SRDI, Inc. 400 Summit Dr, Burlington, MA 01803 (Attn: Req#262994) or apply online https://www.emdgroup.com/en/company.html

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Takeda Development Center Americas, Inc. is seeking an

Associate Director, Robotics & Automation Cell Therapy

in Cambridge, MA to Provide leadership and strategic guidance to the team and work collaboratively for the development of Cell Therapy products based on various platforms. Up to 20% travel required.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0094058.

Takeda Vaccines Inc. is seeking a

Senior Research Scientist II

in Cambridge, MA to Lead pre-clinical programs to evaluate antibody affinity maturations and efficacy of dengue vaccine candidates. Up to 10% domestic travel required. Up to 10% telecommuting allowed.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0094056.

Scientist

ASSOCIATE SCIENTIST II

AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual. Associate Scientist II. Execute antibody sequence discovery from display-library, hybridoma & single-cell antibody discovery platforms advancing the co's therapeutic pipeline. Masters or foreign acad equiv in Biomed Eng or a highly rltd fld of study w/ at least 6 mos rltd exp in: (i) RNA & DNA purification as well as molecular bio exp w/ cDNA synthesis (standard & 5'RACE protocols), PCR, extension PCR, molecular cloning & plasmid isolation; (ii) NGS library preparation & sequencing on the Illumina MiSeq platform; (iii) DNA sequencing techs (NGS & Sanger) & performing sequence analysis utilizing software progs for DNA analysis (e.g. Genedata, Geneious, Sequencher, etc.); & (iv) utilizing best-in-class automation platforms (i.e. Opentrons liquid handler, MANTIS liquid handler, Hamilton robotics) to enable successful antibody discovery against complex targets. An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0002-LB.

Statistical Science Director

Statistical Science Director

sought by AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP (Waltham, MA) Lead statistical strategy & technical activities rltd to dsgn, delivery & interpretation, high level internal governance committees, & regulatory submissions of projects. Reqts: MA deg or foreign eq. in Statistics, Math or a rel. field + 7 yrs of exp. in the position offd, as a Biostatistician or rel. 7 years of exp. w/ each of the following: Conducting clinical trials in accordance w/ ICH guidelines & regulatory reqmts; Applying statistical approaches for analyzing clinical trials w/ binary, continuous or time-to-event outcomes; Drug dvlpmt process & key statistical considerations from early to late phase clinical trial dsgns; Leading statistical content & ensuring quality for study dsgns, data analysis & interpretations in a cross functional drug dvlpmt team; Applying Bayesian & frequentist decision framework in decision making & sample size evaluations in product dvlpmt plans; Representing statistical strategy & decision making at internal decision-making governance incl review boards, therapy area leadership teams; Dose-finding methodology in early phase clinical trials; & Using statistical simulations to evaluate the operating characteristics of statistical decision criteria. In the alternative, Employer will accept a PhD deg in Statistics, Math or rel. + 5 yrs of exp. Employer will accept pre or post MA/PhD deg exp in the position offered, as a Biostatistician or rel. Any combo of education, exp or training is acceptable. AstraZeneca reqs all US employees to be fully vaccinated for COVID-19 but will consider requests for reasonable accommodations as reqd by applicable law. Apply: http://www.astrazenecacareers.com. Enter "R-163944" as the "Keyword," & click "Search Roles." No calls please. EOE

Takeda Development Center Americas, Inc. is seeking a

Senior Clinical Pharmacologist

in Cambridge, MA to serve as Global Clinical Pharmacology lead and manage the scientific and operational aspects of multiple drug programs across all phases of clinical development. Up to 60% telecommuting is allowed.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0094449.

Shire Human Genetic Therapies, Inc., a Takeda company, is seeking a

Senior Engineer II

in Lexington, MA to provide material qualification (MQ) support for Biologic Operations (MA Bio Ops).

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0094062.

BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Analytical Development Senior Research Scientist

Analytical Development Senior Research Scientist

position available with Vertex Pharmaceuticals Incorporated located in Boston, MA. Position will help to develop and execute analytical strategies for phase appropriate dissolution methods and specification justifications, and will be responsible for authoring and reviewing method documents, analytical protocols and reports; Send Resume to Emily Jacobs at Emily_Jacobs@vrtx.com. Reference 12140.600. EOE.

Praxis Precision Medicines, Boston, MA.

Dir, Safety/PV

Lead process improvement w/in PV, inc. tech. assessment & implementation. Req'd to attend meetings at Praxis Headquarters semi-annually & required to travel to other locations as position demands & at manager's discretion. Telecommuting permitted up to 5 days/week. Apply at careers@praxismedicines.com or at www.praxismedicines.com#careers. Ref # 50239.

QA Validation Manager

QA Validation Manager

Catalent Pharma Solutions (Chelsea, MA)- Must have proof of legal authorization to work in U.S. Apply online at https://www.catalent.com/ (under Posting Number 0075866). To view full information about the job opportunities including the full job description, related occupation, education and experience requirements please refer to the internet posting at https://www.catalent.com/ under Posting Number above.

Alnylam US, Inc. seeks a

Senior Scientist, Nucleic Acid Chemistry

in Cambridge, MA to develop and execute synthesis of novel chemical modifications and delivery modalities for siRNA. Reqs. MS+6 or PhD+3 yrs. exp. To apply mail resume to Alnylam US, Inc., Attn: Alnylam HR, 675 West Kendall St, Cambridge, MA 02142. Must reference Job Title & Job Code: 000043.

Sana Biotechnology seeks

Director, Program Management

Responsible for providing leadership in strategic planning and execution on cell and gene therapy programs. FT with Sana Biotechnology in Cambridge, MA. Travel to other Sana Biotechnology sites required. Send resume to careers@sana.com, ATTN: Job # 02132023CAM.

Scientist

SR. SCIENTIST I

AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual. Sr. Scientist I. Contrbute to the concption, excution & commncation of antibody discvry strategies in a hi-collabrtiv envrnmnt. PhD or foreign acad equiv in Molecular Bio, BioChem or a hi-rltd fld of study w/ acad or indstrl bckgrnd in: (i) desgnng & executng in vitro disply technlgies (e.g., phage, yeast) for lead antibody idntfcation & optimization; (ii) anlyzng the DNA squencng of drug candidats utlzng sftwr pltfrms & sequence anlysis tools s/a Vector NTI & Squenchr; (iii) in vitro anlyticl technqs for protein charctrztion s/a SEC & SPR; (iv) devlpng & implmntng resrch to gain a detaild mechnstc undrstndng of the moleculr phrmcolgy of therapeutc moleculs, antibody frgmnt librry dsgn & cnstrction; and (v) protein expression and purification, strong moleculr biol skills, & exp w/ assays of protein interaction s/a ELISA, flow cytometry, etc. An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0006-LB.

Principal Research Associate

Principal Research Associate

sought by CRISPR Therapeutics, Inc. (Boston, MA) to generate pre-clinical data through cell-based assays for POC- & IND-enabling studies for Immuno-Oncology portfolio/pipeline. Min masters in bio or rltd + 12 mo exp in immunology, cancer biology, & gene editing. May telecommute from anywhere in U.S. Send cvr ltr & resume to Lauren Shaughnessy, HR Ops Specialist, Lauren.Shaughnessy@crisprtx.com.

Takeda Development Center Americas, Inc. is seeking an

Associate Director, Senior Planning Lead, Clinical Supply Chain

in Lexington, MA to attend clinical project meetings to gather relevant information, translate clinical trial protocol into a study supply plan, and forecast study product requirements. Up to 80% remote work allowed.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0094453.

Sana Biotechnology seeks

Principal Research Associate, Protein Engineering

Responsible for the testing of proteins and DNA vectors that support our novel targeted gene therapy platform. FT with Sana Biotechnology in Cambridge, MA. Send resume to careers@sana.com, ATTN: Job # 4032023CAM.

Takeda Pharmaceuticals U.S.A., Inc. is seeking an

IT Business Strategy & Process Lead - Mgr

in Cambridge, MA to lead development of multiple R&D Scientific Information product strategies aligned with workflows, fitting into long-term roadmaps and drive the product priority-setting in response to business needs aligned with IT architecture, deployment and product and release management. Up to 60% telecommuting allowed.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0094065.

Operations Associate

Operations Associate

sought by Zeta Surgical, Inc. (Boston, MA) to plan qualty/regultry stratgy & trblsht probs w/ chem manufctrg proc/ensure complince w/ safety/envirnmtal regs. Reqs Bach Chem Engg/Biomed Engg/rltd + 2 yrs exp. Send resume & cvr ltr to contact@zetasurgical.com. Ref 15632W on cvr ltr.

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Mechanic

Mechanic:

2 Yrs of work exp, send resume trilliumfuelinc@gmail.com Whitman, MA 02382 Trillium Fuel Inc

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NANNY

Nanny position

HS diploma, 12ms of exp. w/ childcare or any rel exp. Avail to travel 2-3 times a yr & on w/ends, holidays & extra hrs. Send resume & cover letter to Jennifer Forgione Riley at 144 Dent St, West Roxbury, MA, 02132.

Parterre Gardening Services, Inc. has openings for

Landscape Designer

in North Billerica, MA to plan & design land areas for residential & commercial projects. BS Arch., Landscape Arch. or a relat. technical field of study; will accept equiv. foreign degree. Exper: 2 yrs in pos. above, as Architect Desigr., or in relat. landscape designing role. Send resume to Christine A. Ryan, Office Manager, Parterre Gardening Services, Inc., 2 Republic Rd., North Billerica, MA 01862, Job Code LC22-101.

HEALTHCARE

REGISTERED NURSES - We are seeking

Registered nurses

for multiple locations licensed to practice in the State of Massachusetts. Job duties would include Providing nursing care in locations such as homes or facilities in accordance with the patient's plan of care. Please send or email your resume, including job history to: work@purplenursehomecare.com or Purple Nurse Home Health Corp, 10 Tower Office Park, Suite 300, Woburn, MA 01801. fax number 617 977 6301. Purple Nurse is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOTELS RESTAURANTS

Restaurant Manager

Restaurant Manager

(Cambridge, MA) wanted for Asian Fusion restaurant. Requires bachelor's in management plus min. 2 yrs. Thai restaurant mgmt. exp. Reply by resume only to Anong, Inc. dba Soup Shack, 9 White Street, Cambridge, MA 02140.

Restaurant Staff

COOK

FT Prepare, season, cook menu items. 1 yr exp. Hillers Pizza Inc. 77 West Main St. Hopkinton MA 01748.

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Kate Leonard 401.741.1577

288 Spring Street | Block Island, RI
$3,995,000 3 BD 2 BA 2,044 TOTAL SF
Rosemary Tobin 401.741.1825

15 Knowles Avenue | Westerly, RI
$3,950,000 4 BD 3F 1H BA 3,381 SF
Lori Joyal 401.741.1825

369 South Main Street | Providence, RI
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Ruth Bellino 401.742.1225

2 Clarkes Village Road | Jamestown, RI
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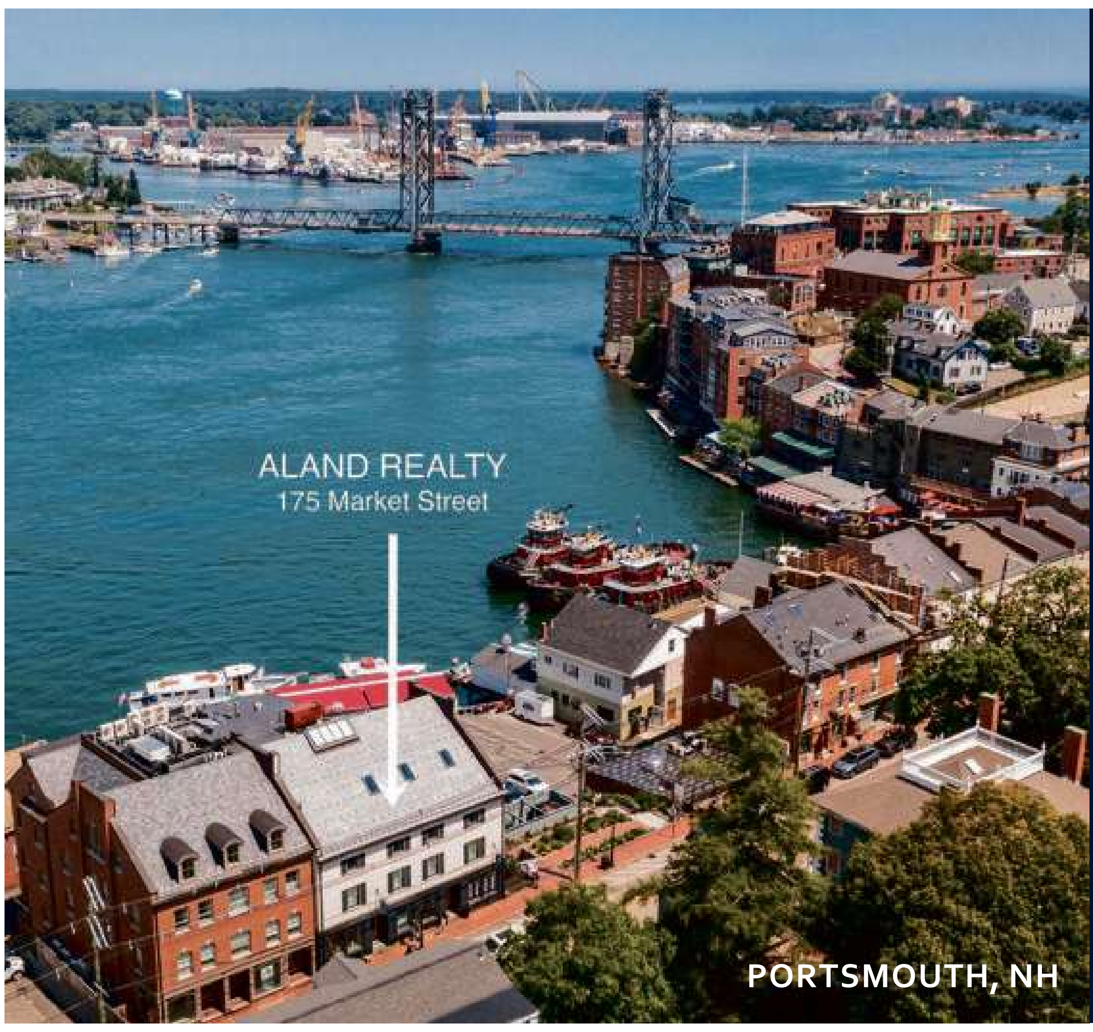

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BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE APRIL 23, 2023

A home in Boston is slipping out of reach

ADOBE

As the cost of living drives friends out of the city, I'm eyeing apartment applications with a creeping sense of hopelessness.

By Miles Howard

There are three reasons I've been able to keep living in Boston, and each of them is a landlord with a rare below-market apartment. Over the last decade, various roommates and I have watched from the temporary safety of these apartments as people we love have been priced out of Boston, leaving the city for distant ZIP codes where a rent or mortgage payment won't leave a nuclear crater in your bank statement. By now, it's well known that Boston has some of the most severe housing costs in the nation — 51 percent higher than the national average. But what's become more apparent in recent years is how far that shockwave has traveled, and who it's affecting.

As a mid-30s journalist and urban trail builder with civic loyalty to Boston and a modest income, I belong to one of the demographics that usually gets booted from expensive cities in the earlier waves of displacement: artists and creatives. But many others are now also concerned about staying in Boston, including city employees. Even those who own homes are increasingly vulnerable. With wage growth trailing housing costs, Boston is estimated to have lost 145,000 low- and middle-income homeowners between 2010 and 2020.

Unless you're fortunate enough to have a very high income or the cushion of familial wealth, it's exceedingly difficult to rent in Boston without wondering when the other shoe will drop — when the rent will become so damn high that you'll have no choice but to leave. The

HOUSING, K4

What Elena Ferrante knows about the lingering pain of inequality

By Nicholas Dawidoff

I was late to the global literary sensation that are the novels of Elena Ferrante. When most everyone I knew was enjoying the Neapolitan quartet and Ferrante's other fictions, marveling especially at the writer's dazzling ability to inhabit the inner lives of women and the complicated, enduring friendships between them, I was immersed in sturdy nonfiction books with titles like "The Color Of Law," "Code of the Street," and "Stuck in Place."

For the balance of the decade when Ferrante's stories were claiming the public imagination, I'd been in my childhood hometown, New Haven, researching, reporting, and writing about a story that had seized mine: a grandfather's murder on a New Haven side street in a post-industrial neighborhood called Newhallville, not far from Yale University; a wrongful conviction for the crime; and the effects on young people who live in poverty and at close proximity to wealth and opportunity. I wanted to know: Does inequality contribute to violence?

The geometry of inequality in America's cities ensures that there are vast disparities in how residents

INEQUALITY, K8

STEUCCIO79/ADOBE

One way to read the Neapolitan Quartet is as a chronicle of poverty's long shadow.

Inside

JOB BREAKER
Fighting inflation may be costlier than we realize **K2**
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BLOBS BECAME US
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STAKES TOO HIGH
It's time to abolish the government's debt ceiling **K6**
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JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

Inflation is a problem, but our fight against it may be costlier in the long run if slowdowns in hiring lead to more spending in government benefit programs.

Low unemployment is the cheapest anti-poverty program

By Katherine S. Newman and Elisabeth S. Jacobs

Recent employment reports from the US Bureau of Labor Statistics suggest that joblessness remains near its 50-year low, at 3.6 percent. Predictably, the tight labor market has raised alarms over inflation, and the Federal Reserve has responded by raising interest rates to soften wage growth and dampen inflation. But the government should instead be doing what it can to extend rather than halt this history-in-the-making opportunity for workers. Not only are tight labor markets an enormous boon for workers, especially those on the low-wage margins of the economy, but low unemployment also reduces spending in government benefit programs.

Our analysis of the US Census Bureau's Survey of Income and Program Participation, or SIPP, shows how powerfully tight labor markets decrease the utilization of public benefits. SIPP follows a representative sample of the population — 4.5 million Americans participated in this survey between 2013 and 2019.

In states where unemployment stays at or below 3.6 percent over a two-year period, enrollment drops sharply in all major means-tested benefits programs: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (food stamps), Supplemental Security Income (a benefit for people with disabilities), Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, Medicaid, and free school meals. Even when unemployment falls from 5.5 percent to 4.5 percent, Medicaid enrollment drops by 2.7 percent, SNAP shrinks by 1.6 percent, and housing assistance shrinks by 1.3 percent.

Conversely, rising joblessness significantly increases uptake for all these programs. If the unemployment rate rose from today's 3.6 percent to 5.5 percent, we would see 3.1 million more Medicaid enrollees, 5.8 million more SNAP recipients, and 1 million more people join the SSI rolls. This is by design, as these programs are meant to provide subsistence support for the unemployed and for those holding down low-wage jobs. But the costs driven by weakening labor markets are significant. An increase in unemployment from 3.6 percent to 5.5 percent would translate into a $25 billion increase in Medicaid benefits, $16 billion in SNAP spending, and $671 million in SSI outlays.

How durable are the benefit savings? Tight labor markets ensure that more workers have consistent employment histories, which help to buffer them from layoffs and increase the probability they will find new positions if need be. The longer people are able to work, the more consistent the savings, and the more likely it is that they will be able to manage without these programs.

To be sure, not every tight labor market produces these dynamics. Most are too short in duration, or insufficiently robust. Unemployment that goes down a point and lasts for six months isn't enough of a shot in the arm to make a difference. But the kind of economic conditions we are seeing now, when joblessness has been below 4 percent for more than a year, does produce these benefits.

We acknowledge that inflation remains a serious problem. Indeed, rising prices take a sharp bite out of incomes for the most disadvantaged households. From 2021 to 2022, wages were up 5 percent across the nation, but fuel costs skyrocketed by 40 percent and rents escalated by 15 percent. But boosting interest rates is a blunt tool for fighting inflation, and it does the working poor no good to lose their jobs as a consequence. We have other policy levers: controlling energy costs, easing supply chain bottlenecks, and curtailing firms' ability to gouge customers well beyond the increased costs they face to produce goods. When we move against inflation by boosting unemployment, we interrupt the upward mobility of the most disadvantaged workers and virtually ensure that benefit programs — rather than earned income — will swell.

Safety nets are critical for enabling Americans to withstand economic downturns. We should not dismantle them — indeed, we believe that a strong safety net is a complement to tight labor markets because bolstering economic security can help turbo-charge labor market mobility. But we also know that society benefits most when people can create their own safety nets. Consistent employment that turns into wage increases enables workers to build financial assets that can underwrite opportunities for generations to come. When the labor market generates higher incomes, fewer families need public aid to meet their basic needs. Those savings accrue to all of us.

Katherine S. Newman is the provost of the University of California system and a distinguished professor of sociology and public policy at UC Berkeley. Elisabeth S. Jacobs is a senior fellow at the Center for Labor, Human Services, and Population and Deputy Director of WorkRise at the Urban Institute. Together they are the authors of "Moving the Needle: What Tight Labor Markets Do for the Poor."

MAY I HAVE A WORD | BARBARA WALLRAFF

Melightful distakes and other tips of the slongue

Here are some answers. What was the question?

Rod Kessler, of Salem, reported: "In the morning I like to *shake a tower*." Josh Simons, of Sharon, wrote: "My favorite is *misted in shroudery*." And Kris Tikkanen sent along this opportune reminder: "It's that time of year when you have to make sure your dog or cat has its *flick and tea* treatments."

That's right — we're doing spoonerisms this time: verbal slips of the tongue that, strictly speaking, transpose the beginnings, or occasionally other parts, of two words. Less strictly speaking, they may transpose parts of words to make nonwords that are nonetheless understandable in context.

This topic put Judy Sands, of North Reading, in mind of a long-ago New York Times crossword puzzle that had "Spoonerisms" in its title. One of the clues and the answer to it, she recalled, was "He can't spell chickadee = *word botcher* (bird watcher)." She added, "How often do we remember crossword clues?" And I would add, How often does a spoonerism neatly describe any person who makes spoonerisms?

What came to mind for Concord's Barbara Duhamel was "*fack and borth afoss his crace*." It's from "a favorite spoonerism story called 'The Mion and the Louse,'" she explained, and is "an ongoing phrase for our family when we experience minor chaos."

I learned about other spoonerisms, too, that have become in-jokes. Zelda Gamson shared this anecdote: "On a long car ride with friends in college, we invented a game we called Cheggars. Someone started with the (not quite legitimate) spoonerism 'Cheggars can't be boozers.'"

The group worked backward from there and "invented a story about Don Cheggar, who resists a temptress who tries to get him drunk. He tells her that he was raised in the Lutheran church, very strictly, very upright, and his family are all teetotalers. Don ends the story by saying. . . You guessed it. The game continues to this day with my grandchildren, who have grown up in a family that likes to invent stories."

For no reason I can think of, that was far from the only response I received that had something to do with religion.

Normund Strautin, of Chelsea, told me: "The clever editor(s) of a seminary weekly news sheet titled it '*Nose & Newts*' instead of (boring) 'News & Notes.'"

Rabbi David Meyer, of Marblehead, told me: "While eulogizing the late, beloved attorney Neil Chayet, I cited a quip from his long-running radio show, 'Looking at the Law.' He described the burning of a shipload of illegal marijuana offshore in Puget Sound. He concluded his report like this: '*No tern was left un-stoned!*'"

SPOONERISM

LEXICON IMAGES/ADOBE

When transposing the beginnings, or occasionally other parts, of two words puts a file on your smace.

And Edith Maxwell, of Amesbury, wrote: "My grandfather long ago taught me a fuller story of the spoonerism your mother liked.

"The church had a new, young usher assigned to the door who was very nervous. When an influential matron showed up late to services, he swallowed and said, '*Mardon me, padam, but your pie is occupewed. May I sew to you another sheet, or would you like a chew in the back of the perch*?'"

And Sonia Guterman, of Belmont, under a subject line referring to "Handel's Messiah," wrote: "As of course you know, 'I know that my *redeemeth liver*' is a great aria from this beloved oratorio."

Everybody wins bragging rights this time. Good job, folks!

And Sonia's spoonerism leads us into a suggestion for a challenge I received from Peggy Farren, of Quincy. She wrote: "Your request reminded me of the word *mondegreen*, which applies to mishearing or misinterpreting song lyrics. For example, in Taylor Swift's song 'Blank Space,' people hear 'Got a long list of ex-lovers' as 'All the lonely Starbucks lovers.'"

We've been down this road before, but mondegreens are quite a long and wide avenue, so let's traverse it again. Send yours to me at Barbara.Wallraff@globe.com by Friday, April 28, and kindly tell me where you live. Also, please remember that meanings in search of words are always welcome.

Barbara Wallraff is a writer and editor in Cambridge.

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50 WORDS

E. ERICKSON

On our 60th wedding anniversary, a friend made a cake for us with the design of Dorchester's gas storage tank. Our little great-granddaughter Asa loved the cake and had a huge piece. On the way home, she noticed the actual gas tank and exclaimed, "Wow, look at that giant cake!"

— IZZY HOGAN
Weymouth

Have a true story about Boston you can tell in exactly 50 words? Submit yours to 50words@globe.com.

CHRIS DAY/THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL VIA AP

State Representative Justin Pearson celebrated after being reinstated to the Tennessee House.

The shunning of lawmakers who are on the right side of history

By Adam Hochschild

It is tempting to see the recent expulsion of two members of the Tennessee state Legislature as yet one more symptom of today's bitter political schism. Before the inflamed politics of the Trump era, who can remember an American legislative body expelling a member who was legally elected? The Tennessee case seems unprecedented.

But it is not. Something very similar took place roughly a century ago in New York. On Jan. 7, 1920, in the grand, pillared chamber of the New York State Assembly, lit by daylight streaming from high clerestory windows, five members were startled when summoned to come forward. Four of the five were veterans of previous sessions, and none had been tainted by scandal. The Assembly's speaker looked down at them and declared, "You have been elected on a platform which is absolutely inimical to the best interests of the State of New York and the United States."

Their crime was to belong to the Socialist Party. Despite the astonished protests of the five, the rest of the Assembly, Republicans and Democrats alike, voted to declare the five seats vacant. Only two Democrats dissented. When the five expelled lawmakers refused to leave, the sergeant at arms escorted them out, one by one. Assemblyman Louis Waldman was a garment union activist who had immigrated from Ukraine with, as he said, "the sounds of the pogroms" in his ears. As he was force-marched out of the chamber, he heard one of those who had voted to expel him say, "Sorry, Waldman, we just couldn't help it."

American politics may seem superheated today, but they were far more so a hundred years ago. Five days before the New York State Assembly's action, the country saw the largest of the Palmer Raids, the sweeping roundups of roughly 10,000 radicals or suspected radicals whom Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer was eager to deport from the United States. (Some 140 people arrested in Boston were marched through the streets in chains and leg irons on their way to prison on Deer Island in the harbor.) He saw this as the foundation stone of his campaign for the 1920 Democratic nomination for president. New York State had its own witch-hunting committee staging similar raids, bringing along friendly journalists to cover them. Amid fear sparked by the Russian Revolution, the country was going through its first Red Scare: a frenzy of press censorship, vigilante violence, and political imprisonment that make the McCarthy years seem tame by comparison.

New York's was not the only legislature ejecting legally elected members. In the nation's capital three days later, the House of Representatives, with a mere six dissenting votes, expelled its one Socialist, Victor Berger of Wisconsin. It made no difference that Berger was among his party's moderates, highly critical of what he saw as an emerging dictatorship in Soviet Russia.

Expelling from office an elected legislator who has broken no law is a form of shunning. Tightly knit religious groups practice shunning when a member does something judged abhorrent, like marrying outside the faith. In a novel set in Puritan New England, Nathaniel Hawthorne made the shunning of the adulterous Hester Prynne the subject of "The Scarlet Letter."

The crime of the expelled Tennessee legislators — who have since been sent back to their seats by commissioners in their home counties — was to use bullhorns to take part in a vociferous protest in the chamber demanding better gun control in a state that had just seen three students and three school employees killed in a horrendous mass shooting. (Incidentally, the same legislature in recent years has failed to expel one member accused by three women of sexually assaulting them when they were minors, another who joked about bringing back lynching, and an Assembly speaker facing federal charges of money laundering, wire fraud, bribery, and arranging kickbacks.)

The crime of the expelled Socialists of 1920 was simply that of belonging to a particular party. It was a party that had, in the previous two decades, elected more than a thousand members to state and local office, including mayors in cities as disparate as Milwaukee; Schenectady, N.Y.; Toledo, Ohio; and Pasadena, Calif. The Socialists won 6 percent of the popular vote for president in 1912, and nearly 22 percent of the vote for mayor of New York City five years later. But the hysteria of the Red Scare allowed its opponents to shun it as dangerously revolutionary.

What did those revolutionary politics consist of? The party had only the haziest of ideologies, and its members held a broad spectrum of beliefs. By 1920, those on the far left had mostly resigned to become Communists. Socialists elected to office tended to be more practical and were often called "sewer socialists," a reference to their emphasis on public works and social legislation. Victor Berger, for instance, in 1911 had proposed a national old-age pension, a goal that would be realized 24 years later as Social Security. In 1916, the only other Socialist of that era elected to Congress, Meyer London of New York's Lower East Side, introduced a bill strikingly similar to one that would become law nearly a century later, the Affordable Care Act.

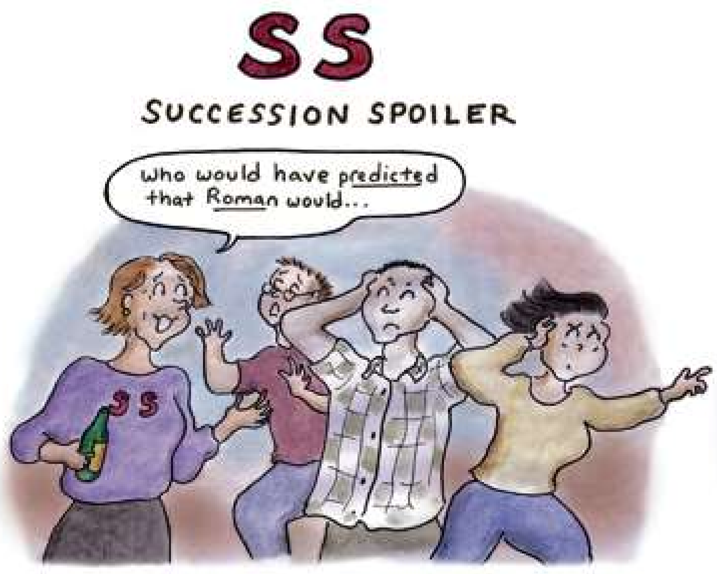
Will it take a century for the hope of the expelled Tennessee legislators — tighter regulation of guns — to be realized? Maybe not. One crucial difference between the public shunnings of a century ago and this most recent case is that today there are huge differences of opinion on hot-button issues like guns between different parts of the country. We often bemoan this as another sign of our divisions. But is there a hopeful side to it? Might Tennessee, with its relatively weak regulation of guns, look at Massachusetts, a national leader on that score, and notice that the latter has less than one-sixth the number of gun deaths per capita? This is not a vain hope. Some state governments that long resisted cooperating with the Affordable Care Act's expansion of Medicaid have recently looked across their borders and changed their minds. Once-shunned ideas have a way of eventually emerging in the mainstream.

Adam Hochschild's most recent book is "American Midnight: The Great War, a Violent Peace, and Democracy's Forgotten Crisis."

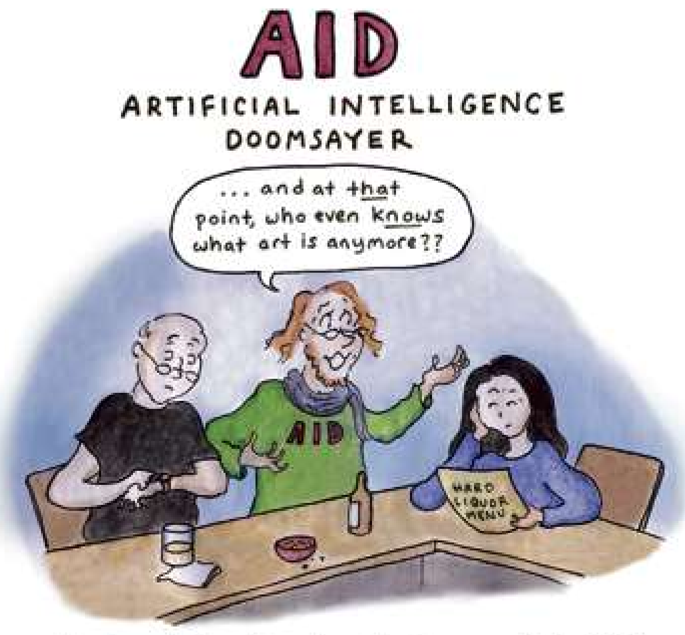
SAGE STOSSEL & CON CHAPMAN

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" is fiction, but based on fact. In Puritan Massachusetts, punishment by Capital Letter Shaming was used for a variety of offenses. Mary Mendame was sentenced to wear AD on her sleeve as a badge of shame for adultery, and Robert Coles was ordered to wear a D around his neck for drunkenness.

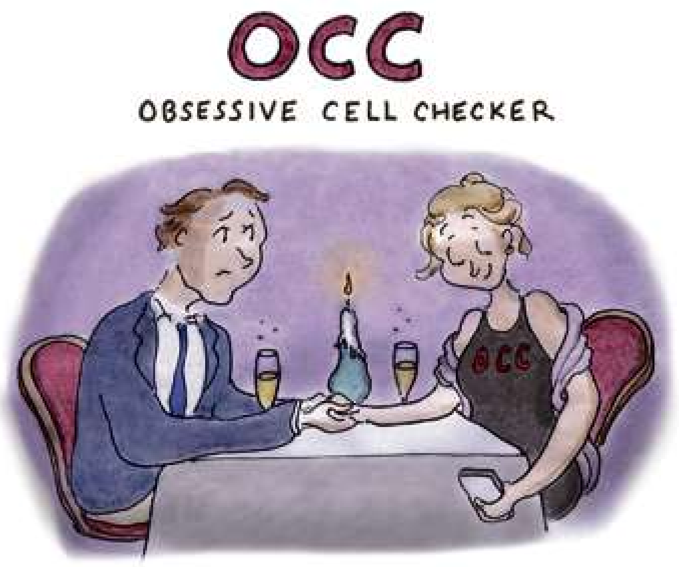
These measures were effective, as nobody fools around or gets drunk in Boston anymore. So what we need are new Scarlet Letters to curb annoying social offenders such as:


SS
SUCCESSION SPOILER
Who would have predicted that Roman would...
SS

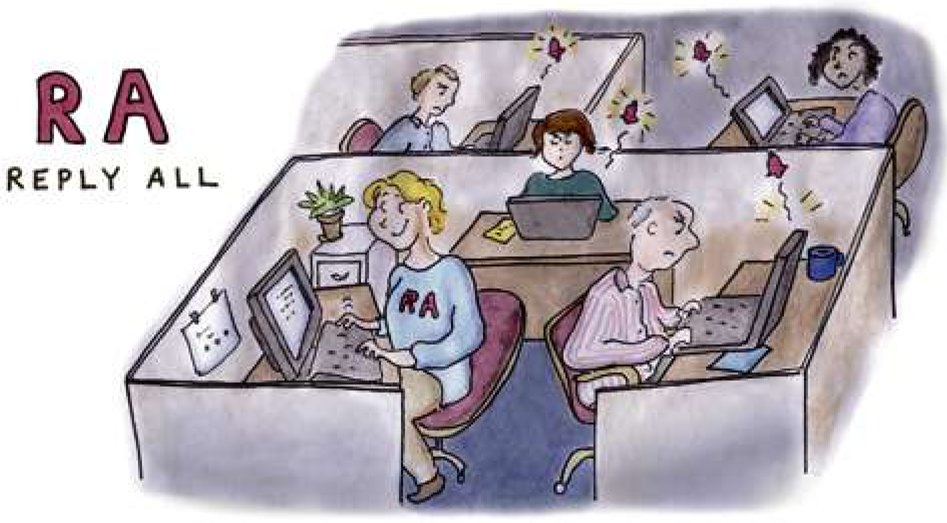
For the unthinking fan who's constantly giving away the ending.


AID
ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE DOOMSAYER
... and at that point, who even knows what art is anymore??
AID
HARD LIQUOR MENU

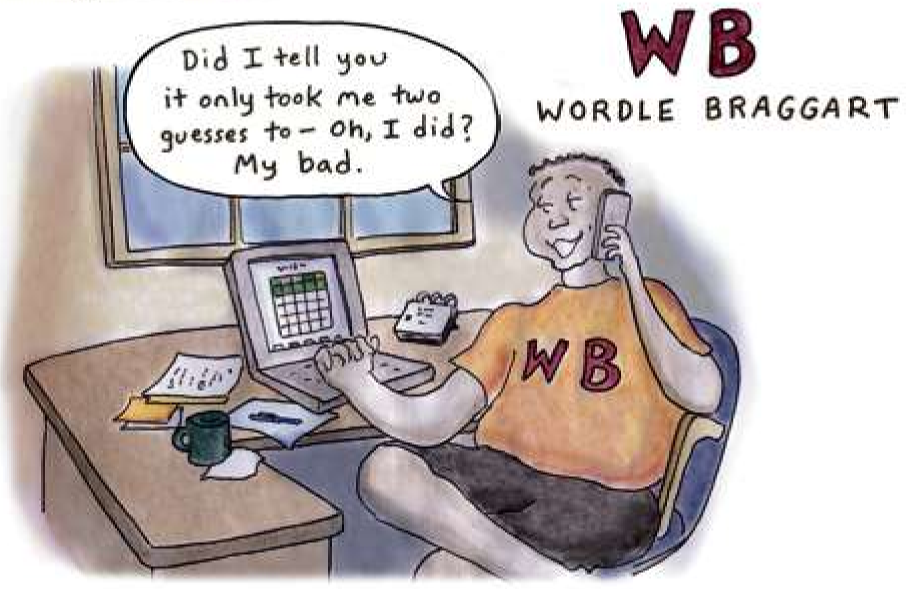
For the windbag fixated on the dangers of ChatGPT.



For the person who won't disconnect, even at the table.



For the coworker who can't reply to one person when they can get everyone's attention.


WB
WORDLE BRAGGART
Did I tell you it only took me two guesses to – Oh, I did? My bad.
WB

For the wordgamer who can't keep his triumphs to himself.

Sage Stossel is an Atlantic contributing writer and author of the children's book "On the Loose in Boston." Con Chapman is the author of "Rabbit's Blues: The Life and Music of Johnny Hodges."

World War II analogies are about as useful today as carrier pigeons

By Stephen Kinzer

Will you join my new club? It's going to be called the Society for Abolishing World War II Analogies.

Members must pledge never to call anyone "the new Hitler." They may not dismiss peace proposals as "another Munich" or justify attacks on other countries as efforts to prevent "another Pearl Harbor." Most important, they must recognize that wars usually end with messy compromise, not total victory.

Americans love hearing about World War II. The stream of books, movies, comics, video games, and other flashbacks to that conflict seems endless. That's because World War II presents the United States as we want to see it: a liberating force that uses mighty power to win total victory over evil.

Very few wars, however, conclude with triumphant parades. Most end with half-decent accords shaped over the remains of devastated nations and masses of dead, wounded, and traumatized human beings. To avoid facing that reality when we launch wars, we reach instinctively back to the example of World War II. It's the gift that never stops giving.

Hitler is that war's central archetype. For a time he was reviled as a uniquely evil and perverted demon. These days, it's almost normal to hear President Vladimir Putin of Russia compared to Hitler. He's hardly alone. A quick Internet search produces an impressive list of leaders whose enemies have called them "another Hitler" or "the new Hitler." Among them are Saddam Hussein of Iraq, Bashar al-Assad of Syria, Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel, Muammar Gaddafi of Libya, and both of the Ayatollahs who have been supreme leaders in Iran. Foreign heads of state have at various times described presidents Nixon, Johnson, Reagan, and George W. Bush as equivalent to Hitler.

None of those leaders, however, sent armies to conquer an entire continent. None systematically murdered millions of innocent civilians. There is no "new Hitler." The phrase has undeniable emotional power, but the more we use it, the more we normalize Hitler.

Even more self-defeating is the assertion that diplomacy is useless because it is just "another Munich." This refers to the infamous 1938 summit between Hitler and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain. Chamberlain said afterward that he trusted Hitler's promise not to take more territory and to seek "peace for our time." That was a fateful error. It is often seen, however, not as the misjudgment of one man at one moment, but as proof that negotiation often amounts to appeasement.

In 1954, Senator William Knowland warned President Eisenhower that compromising with the enemy in Vietnam would amount to a "far Eastern Munich." A decade later, President Johnson said he had to continue sending troops to Vietnam "because we learned from Hitler at Munich that success only feeds the appetite of aggression." Senator Ted Cruz called the 2015 Iran nuclear deal "the worst betrayal since Munich." When President Biden said he would not send US troops to fight in Ukraine, he was accused of "channeling his inner

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HOUSING

Continued from Page K1

median rent on a one-bedroom apartment in Boston is $2,700 a month, up from about $1,260 in 2013.

Last fall, after losing yet another contingent of friends and colleagues to places elsewhere, such as the Pioneer Valley, Providence, and Philadelphia, I knew it was time to create a Plan B for the inevitable turning point when *I* will have to find another apartment or another city. A down payment seemed out of the question on my income, even with $50,000 in state assistance. Waitlists for public housing and nonprofit-owned housing are notoriously long, spiraling out into increments of years. And having reported on housing for magazines and newspapers, I had heard too many horror stories of landlords mistreating Section 8 voucher applicants to pin my hopes on that waitlist. This left one last option that offered a glimmer of possibility: inclusionary development policy housing.

"IDP units" are something that most of us know by a much broader term: "affordable housing." These are the income-restricted apartments baked into new market-rate buildings, distributed by lottery or by a first-come, first-served application process with a waitlist. For better or worse, IDP apartments have become the backbone of our approach to creating more affordable housing in Boston. More of them will be materializing soon. Right now, Boston developers seeking zoning relief have to set aside 13 percent of a rental project as affordable housing. Mayor Wu's administration is trying to increase that proportion to 20 percent. Knowing that more of these units would come online in the years ahead, I decided to set my sights on the process of qualifying for one. I wanted to know, *What does it take to actually get affordable housing in Boston?*

The short answer — paperwork, persistence, a lot of luck, and, quite often, a comfortable income.

When the City of Boston describes affordable housing as income-restricted, it's not kidding. The rents for income-restricted units are based on percentages of Boston's Area Median Income (AMI), a figure that takes into account the much higher median incomes in places like Newton, Brookline, and Cambridge. The Boston Planning and Development Agency currently has the AMI for a one-person household clocked at $98,150. So that means, for example, a unit set aside for one person at 30 percent AMI can only go to someone making less than $29,450; qualifying for a unit set at 60 percent AMI would require an income less than $58,900.

However, fixed numbers of units are held for people at various AMI tiers. In other words, someone at 40 percent AMI can be ineligible for a unit designated for 60 percent AMI. And that ends up meaning that applicants for affordable housing have to contend with not only maximum income limits but also *minimum* income thresholds that the BPDA allows developments to impose. In theory, this is to ensure that affordable housing stock can be available to applicants at varying levels of Boston's AMI ladder. One in five apartments in Boston is income-restricted, the highest such percentage in the country. Nonetheless, in my first month of searching Boston's Metrolist for buildings with open applications and lotteries, most of the apartments I found were for applicants earning 60 percent or more of the AMI, with minimum income requirements that effectively disqualified me.

Paradoxically, I wasn't making enough money to apply for available affordable housing.

> Paradoxically, I wasn't making enough money to apply for available affordable housing.

Sarah Iwany, an Allston-Brighton resident and former city council candidate, ran into the same hurdle when searching for affordable apartments last year. "I thought going through the city's affordable housing lottery would be more successful than sifting through market-rate apartments in varying conditions," Iwany says. Eventually, she did find a few studios and one-bedroom units — rental *and* homeownership opportunities — for which she appeared to qualify. Iwany began the "arduous" application process, rustling up pay stubs, two years of tax returns and attachments, bank statements, and documents proving Boston residency. "It would be fine if you could submit all your documentation and be put on a list for future affordable housing listings, but that's not how it works," Iwany says. "You have to repeat the process for every property."

Streamlining the application process for affordable units *is* an idea that Somerville is currently looking at, which could save housing hopefuls a lot of time and frustration. But the burden of applying for IDP units isn't just administrative. As with food support, health care, and other resources set aside for lower-income people, the qualifying process is frustrating and demoralizing. When Jennifer Pino, a librarian, threw her name in the hat for an affordable unit in East Boston, she was surprised to receive a notice that her housing application had been eliminated due to a missing document. Pino was able to get her application out of the trash bin by quickly responding with proof that she *had* submitted the "missing" document. But running into the extremely low margin of error for affordable housing applicants left her troubled. "What would have happened if I wasn't the type of person who is hyper-organized by trade and very on top of this stuff?" Pino says. "Or if I hadn't seen that email?"

The sensation of being on a short leash as an affordable housing seeker doesn't just apply to the application process. It can carry over to those who actually have the good fortune of drawing winning lottery numbers or getting on housing waitlists at the right moment. Christine Varriale, an editor and marketing manager in Allston, has lived in two IDP units for almost a decade. And each year, Varriale has completed a recertification process to prove that she's still within the qualifying income range for renting her apartment. "Some years have been easier than others, because my management company has passed off the process to an affordable housing expert," Varriale says. But the look-back process can be strikingly zealous. "Any transaction I had going into or out of my bank account that was $100 or over, and not my paycheck, I had to explain what that transaction was," Varialle says. "That includes things like Venmo transactions."

1599 COLUMBUS AVENUE
65 UNITS OF INCOME-RESTRICTED HOUSING
1599 Columbus will provide 65 new income-restricted apartments, with 22 units at 30 percent Area Median Income (AMI) and 43 units at 60 percent AMI. The development will also provide 3,200 square feet of non-residential space along Columbus Avenue and 18 parking spaces for the development.
WHAT WE'RE BUILDING
svb
Eastern Bank
CEDAC
1599 COLUMBUS AVE
Housing

DAVID L RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

An income-restricted housing complex is being built on Columbus Avenue in Jackson Square.

HOUSING JUSTICE!
MASSACHUSETTS

CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

A rally held by the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization urged officials "to face the housing crisis head-on."

Still, in the grand scheme of affordable housing in Boston, Varriale is one of the lucky ones. Pino got close enough to the top of a waitlist to tour an apartment, but she lost it to a couple who was ahead of her. Iwany was assigned lottery numbers of 243, 735, and 3,916. That meant the best-case scenario for her would involve 242 people ahead of her touring an IDP unit and declining it. Going through a long, cumbersome process for this outcome left Iwany feeling "absolutely hopeless."

Thus far, I haven't come close to wading this deep into the murky waters of affordable housing applications. I've yet to hear a peep back from management companies about the few waitlists and lotteries that I have been able to register for. But still, knowing the competition and hurdles that await me, I feel a creeping sense of hopelessness about my prospects. Affordable housing should not be this difficult to acquire. And yet, Boston's housing landscape is rapidly becoming inhospitable to all but the city's wealthiest homeowners and renters, while more of us are reduced to transients.

If there is one story that offers some crackle of hope in Boston's affordable housing landscape, it's the recent news about the Blue Line Portfolio. The City of Boston contributed $12 million to a joint venture with nonprofit organizations to save 36 income-restricted small apartment buildings in East Boston from becoming market-rate properties. (The buildings had been put up for sale.) These buildings — the "Portfolio" in the name — will remain affordable in perpetuity, and they're a testament to what's possible when a city decides that keeping residents housed is a worthy cause for investment. Whether it's saving affordable housing, building more of it, or creating better systems to distribute housing stock, that investment is what so many of us have been waiting for. If nothing else, it would be a welcome gesture of reciprocity, as *we* continue to invest more of our labor, income, and emotional energy into finding a place to live in Boston.

Miles Howard is a freelance journalist in Boston.

The US Marine Corps Memorial outside Washington depicts the flag raising on Iwo Jima on Feb. 23, 1945.

ALEX BRANDON/AP

Neville Chamberlain, searching for ways to appease Putin."

Even more famous than the cry "Remember Munich!" is "Remember Pearl Harbor!" Recalling the shock of that attack and honoring its victims makes sense. Using Pearl Harbor as an excuse to arm ourselves to the teeth, however, invites precisely the unlimited military buildup that strikes fear in others and could make war more possible. Want more money for cyber weapons? Warn against "a cyber Pearl Harbor." Like the idea of militarizing space? Warn that if we don't, we risk "a space Pearl Harbor."

Perhaps most pernicious of all World War II analogies is the chimera of absolute victory.

Even Eisenhower, one of the victorious generals of World War II, knew that it rarely happens. After winning the presidency in 1952, he was urged to break the cease-fire in Korea and send American soldiers to fight until the entire peninsula was won. Instead, he settled for an ugly compromise that accepted Communist rule over half of it.

The last big victory parade in the United States came after the Iraq invasion. After that parade, though, the war continued to rage, killing thousands of Americans and many more Iraqis. Most wars are aimed at securing enough battlefield advantage to have a good bargaining position at the negotiating table. Those now being waged in Ukraine, Syria, and Yemen will eventually end with compromise. There and elsewhere, total victory and total defeat are fantasies that push nations toward endless wars.

Members of my Society for Abolishing World War II Analogies would study past wars in search of guidance for today. We'd start with the Thirty Years' War and World War I, then on to Korea, Vietnam, South Africa vs. Angola, Iran vs. Iraq, and United States vs. Afghanistan.

Those were wars of attrition that began without an understanding of how long they would last or how devastating they would be. They teach lessons that are urgently relevant today. World War II does not.

Stephen Kinzer is a senior fellow at the Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs at Brown University. Follow him on Twitter @stephenkinzer.

The search for your missing single-cell ancestor is heating up

By Veronique Greenwood

There's a mystery at the roots of the tree of life. There is a hole in the story.

You, the mushrooms in your lawn, and your golden retriever, as well as many other forms of life, are all eukaryotes, which means our cells have a nucleus. That makes us unlike prokaryotes — more simple creatures like bacteria.

For us to be here today, some prokaryotic ancestor must have evolved a nucleus to store its DNA and adopted a system of small sacs, or organelles, in each cell. It must have absorbed a bacterium so long ago that the details are unknown and transformed it into our mitochondria, which are organelles that power our cells.

How that happened has long intrigued biologists. But information on what that ancestral cell looked like is hard to come by. When you build a family tree of all the creatures that scientists have studied, there is a huge gap between the bacteria and the rest of us. Buzz Baum, a professor of biology at University College London, imagines a game of survivorship played out over millennia, the sidelines littered with the losers. The half-formed versions of us are no longer here for scientists to study.

But 13 years ago, in deep-sea sediments north of Norway, scientists exploring near a hydrothermal vent found something that promises, at last, some answers. In that mud were archaea — single-celled organisms that look like bacteria. And in these particular archaea, the scientists later realized, were genes that had strong links to ours. They even had genes for a kind of actin, a protein that forms fibers within a eukaryotic cell and controls its shape. The Asgard archaea, as the scientists eventually called this group, look like they can help us understand what bridged the gap between prokaryotes and eukaryotes.

Since that initial discovery, scientists have been able to study the Asgards' genomes but not much more. To look at the creatures directly requires growing them in large numbers in the lab. This has proven very difficult — it took more than a decade for a team of Japanese researchers to grow one type from deep-sea sediments, and their numbers were too small for more than a few glimpses. In December, however, a team in Europe announced that at long last they had succeeded in growing enough Asgard archaea to make substantial observations. When they put fluid containing the microbes under an electron microscope, they beheld cells covered with limb-like protrusions, sometimes wound in an embrace with bacteria, other times frozen in place on their own.

This new ability to grow more Asgard archaea heralds a rush of future studies that will bring this lost cousin into focus — and perhaps reveal the origins of our own branch of life.

Hiding in plain sight

Incredibly, these missing links to the world before eukaryotic life have been living all around us all this time.

"When the Asgards were first discovered, we thought they were strange deep-sea creatures," recalls Toni Gabaldón, a geneticist at the Biomedical Research Institute and Barcelona Supercomputing Center in Spain. The suggestion that there might be more such organisms out there sent researchers looking for matches to the Asgard genomes in databases of genes sequenced from soil around the world. "They started to find them almost everywhere," Gabaldón says. "They are not very abundant, they are fragile — you don't see them because you don't look for them." This particular Asgard that is now being studied in more detail was plucked from a shallow canal on the coast of Slovenia by a team led by University of Vienna's Christa Schleper.

About 4 percent of the microbes that Schleper and her team found in the sediment from the Slovenian canal were this kind of Asgard. After they took the soil back to Vienna, a lengthy period followed, almost operatic in its highs and lows, in which Thiago Rodrigues-Oliveira, a post-doctoral researcher in Schleper's lab, treated the archaea with everything from antibiotics to Japanese powdered baby formula to try to get them to thrive. The cells grew, then stopped, then started again. When he eventually discovered a technique that worked, says Schleper, it was almost more stressful than the failures: "Imagine you have struggled for years and then you see it's working! He had sleepless nights because he was so afraid that they would stop again."

The cells were so fragile that they fell apart under the slightest touch. But the scientists have managed to take some images to look for evidence of actin-like fibers, which showed up as red strands spreading out across the cells. They also gently placed a sample of the culture on a metal grid and flash-froze it to look at in an electron microscope, a technique that would allow them to see at the cells' shapes.

These Asgards are tentacled, Medusa-like, their cells sprouting snaking protrusions. "The images are just incredibly beautiful," says Baum. Looking closer at the membranes of the cells revealed that they are surpassingly strange. They are composed not of two layers of fat molecules, like our cells' membranes, nor a layer of fats and a layer of sturdy protein, like those of other archaea, but a single fat layer. That perhaps explains some of the cells' fragility.

Baum, who was not involved in the current study, has suspected for a while that the cells would have such tentacle-like shapes. Here's why: The mitochondria in our cells are the last visible fragment of a bacterium that formed a relationship with our ancestor. Some theories imagine our ancestor swallowing a bacterium whole and figuring out how to make use of its abilities later on. In 2014, Baum and a colleague put forth another idea: It might have made more sense for the ancestral cell to form a partnership with a bacterium, perhaps encircling it gradually with long protrusions. Eventually, the bacterium and the creature embracing it found a way to become one.

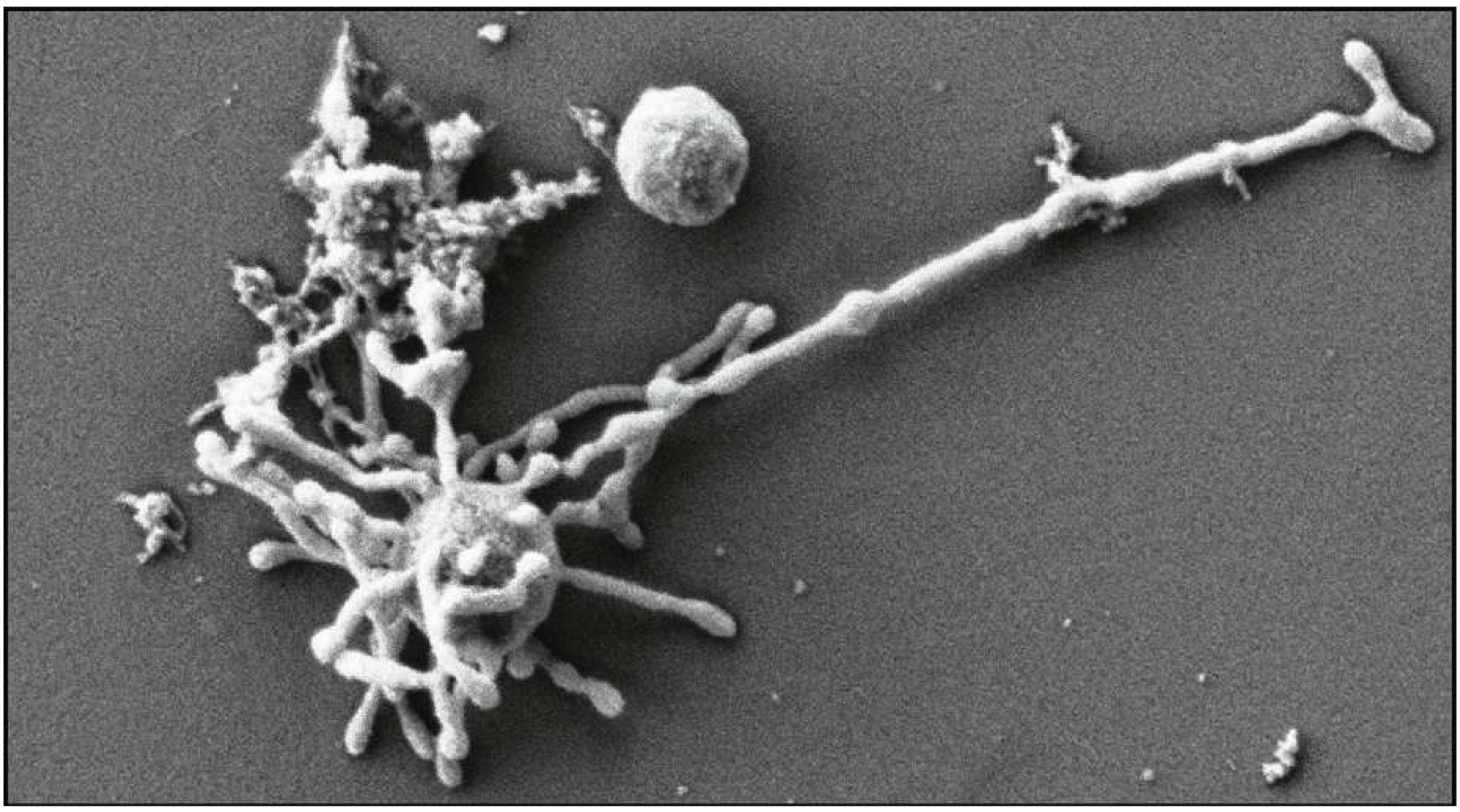
Baum is quick to point out that his notion about the origin of mitochondria is still just a hypothesis: Whatever cell first acquired a mitochondrion lived more than a billion years ago, and it is not clear if the present form of these Asgards reflects that of their ancestor.

Reconstructing *that* organism would give us a clearer picture of our place in the tree of life. The swirl of new genetic information from the Asgards over the last few years shows that the lineage of eukaryotes — you, the mushrooms, the golden retriever, and much of everything else you see when you look around the natural world — turns out to be a sister group to the Asgards. So whatever ancestor the Asgards share with other archaea — that's our ancestor too.

There is something electrifying about looking at the tree of life from this new angle. There we are, sprouting up from among the archaea, side-by-side with the Asgards. Some of their strains bear the names of Norse gods, these tiny creatures that have been living alongside us, unnoticed, all these eons. What could be grander than the revelation that almost all the life we see around us descends from an ancestor shared by something so alien?

Veronique Greenwood is a science writer who contributes frequently to Ideas. Follow her on Twitter @vero_greenwood.

Microbes that look like strange deep-sea creatures are turning out to be a missing link in the story of how we got here.



ANDREAS KLINGL, LMU MUNICH

An image from a scanning electron microscope shows archaea cells with protusions that hint at an aspect of our deepest evolutionary history.

EDITORIAL

Abolish the debt ceiling

Every so often, when the United States nears its debt limit, Congress decides to subject the world to the spectacle of US lawmakers and the president playing a risky game of poker, bluffing with the health of the US and global economies in the balance.

It's an absurd political cycle that carries enormous risk and serves no sensible purpose. And yet, here we go again: If Congress doesn't raise the debt ceiling soon — which caps how much money the federal government can borrow — the US government will default on its obligations sometime in the next few months. And Republicans, with their majority in the House, are using that risk as leverage to try to force President Biden to agree to spending cuts.

Republican House Speaker Kevin McCarthy recently announced his party's conditions for agreeing to raise the debt limit, which include, among other things, spending cuts for health care, climate, and education programs, as well as capping the budget growth of any federal agency to a mere 1 percent per year. The White House has rightly refused to agree to those demands so far and has instead asked Congress to raise the debt ceiling with no strings attached.

If Republicans refuse to raise the debt ceiling, the economic consequences would range from bad to catastrophic, including wreaking havoc on the entire global financial system.

On the surface, it might sound like all Republicans are trying to do is use Congress's power of the purse to impose some fiscal discipline. The problem, however, is that the debt limit is not the mechanism to do that. The money that the Biden administration is seeking to borrow is not for any new spending; it's for expenditures that Congress itself has already committed the federal government to through the laws that it has passed over the years. If Republicans want to walk back the government's financial commitments and actually cut spending, then they have to pass new legislation that does so rather than simply barring (or threatening to bar) the government from borrowing more money to pay for programs that many of them voted for themselves.

The reality is that this is an entirely unnecessary process, and Congress would be wise to do away with the debt ceiling altogether. In fact, that's long overdue, and Democrats shortsightedly missed an opportunity to abolish the debt ceiling before handing over the House majority to the GOP. Indeed, last fall, Biden himself urged his party not to make any serious changes to the procedure, calling the idea of eliminating the debt ceiling "irresponsible." But with a GOP that's growing more and more extreme and reckless, the only thing that seems irresponsible in hindsight is allowing them, or anyone else for that matter, to hold the economy hostage while playing politics.

The reason the debt ceiling is neither necessary nor a source of fiscal discipline is because it's not how Congress authorizes spending. Lawmakers do that through the legislation they pass, as they did recently with the Inflation Reduction Act or the bipartisan infrastructure law. All that the debt ceiling does is impose an arbitrary limit on how much debt the government is allowed to take on — a virtually meaningless procedure given that it does not change the fact that the government must pay the bills that Congress has already committed to paying.

Supporters of the debt limit might argue that its existence is worth the risks that come along with it, because it gives Congress a guideline for how much money it can or should commit to when coming up with budgets. But there are two reasons that's misguided: First, history has shown that the arbitrary limit does not financially inhibit lawmakers from either party when they're drafting policies. Second, imposing a limit requires a certain level of foresight that no one has. Disasters like the COVID pandemic or the Great Recession can always strike, and Congress will suddenly need to dramatically increase government spending at a moment's notice regardless of what the limit it had previously imposed on borrowing money was.

On top of that, if Congress fails to raise the debt ceiling to allow the government to fulfill its obligations, the country would not only be dealing with an economic mess; it could very well be facing a constitutional crisis too. That's because of the public debt clause of the 14th Amendment, which states that "the validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned."

While it's not settled law, some legal scholars have argued that the public debt clause can be interpreted to mean that obstructing the government's ability to pay its bills — failing to raise the debt ceiling, in other words — is unconstitutional. And so faced with that open legal question if Congress refuses to raise the debt ceiling, the Biden administration may be forced to make a choice depending on its own reading of the public debt clause: either allow Congress to violate the Constitution by obstructing the government from meeting its obligations or allow the executive branch to violate the Constitution by ignoring what Congress says in order to honor the 14th Amendment, meaning that the Treasury would continue borrowing and spending as it must. That's a messy court battle that the country should avoid at all costs, in large part because a global financial crisis would likely ensue as the judicial process unfolds.

While it's unlikely for this Congress, with its partisan acrimony, to abolish the debt ceiling, it's what lawmakers should ultimately do the next time they have a chance. But for now, Biden should remain steadfast in ignoring McCarthy's demands and pressure Republicans to fold. As Sharon Parrott, the president of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a progressive think tank, said, the GOP's plan would result in worsening poverty while providing "tax cuts for tax cheats," all in exchange for lifting the debt ceiling just enough to last until 2024.

If the current threat of default coming from Republicans seems risky, imagine how much riskier this process would be in the middle of a presidential election. Reasonable lawmakers, including some Republicans, should put a stop to this poker game now.

JEENAH MOON/NEW YORK TIMES

President Biden should remain steadfast in ignoring House Speaker Kevin McCarthy's demands and pressure Republicans to fold.

Inbox

Pregnancy-affecting virus cries out for awareness, prevention

Diagnosis prompted a difficult choice

I read "Three letters every pregnant woman should know" (Ideas, April 16) with great interest. I was diagnosed with CMV 33 years ago while pregnant with my first child. I also had never heard of cytomegalovirus, and all I remember being asked is whether I had been around any cats. We had no pets, and that was the only information I was given in regard to possible transmission.

The diagnosis was at the end of my first trimester, and the infectious disease specialist told us that they recommend termination when the exposure is early in the pregnancy. They gave us a long list of possible birth defects and sent us home to make our decision. It was the hardest choice we had to make. But we had a choice. And living in Massachusetts made that possible.

Our daughter will be 33 years old this year. She was born healthy and is now a mother. No matter what state we live in, our choices should be our own.

JANICE LEVENSON
Canton

Lawmakers need to bring CMV to fore

In "Three letters every pregnant woman should know about," Megan Nix shares a story all too similar to mine. As with Nix, my child was born with congenital cytomegalovirus, the leading infectious cause of birth defects. Like her, I had never heard about those three little letters, CMV, until it was too late. Unfortunately, in my case, my baby passed away after just four months in the neonatal intensive care unit. Since then I have joined forces with the Massachusetts CMV Coalition, a group of medical professionals, educators, and parents dedicated to lessening the burden of this virus in our state.

In collaboration with state Senator Joan B. Lovely and state Representative Kay Khan, we have filed a bill that would require prenatal education about congenital CMV to all pregnant women and universal newborn screening, to ensure early identification, monitoring, and treatment. Currently 18 states have passed a congenital CMV screening or education law, and it is our hope that in this legislative session we will join them.

VANESSA COLLERAN
Oxford

Caregivers and teachers are also at risk

Thank you for highlighting the preventable yet little-known leading viral cause of birth defects, cytomegalovirus, in Megan Nix's Ideas essay. In addition to pregnant mothers of toddlers, caregivers and teachers also are largely unaware of their increased risk for CMV despite the Occupational Safety and Health Administration recognizing the virus as an occupational hazard to child-care workers.

I am a former licensed in-home child-care provider, and I was unaware of my occupational risk for CMV, and how to reduce that risk, until it was too late to help my newborn. When my daughter Elizabeth was born with a severely damaged brain from congenital CMV, I was given information about the virus that stated that those who care for young children are at increased risk. My head spun — I thought I lived in a country that told its workers about their occupational hazards. Elizabeth had hearing loss, blindness, mental challenges, cerebral palsy, and epilepsy. She died after a seizure in 2006 at the age of 16.

Between 8 percent and 20 percent of child-care providers contract CMV every year, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics, as compared with 1 percent to 4 percent of women in the general population, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. I have tried for more than 30 years to raise awareness of CMV. It will take major media attention and laws to ensure that pregnant women learn the truth about CMV.

LISA SAUNDERS
Baldwinsville, N.Y.

Politicians cynically perverting the merciful power of the pardon

Re "When 'law and order' means neither" (Ideas, April 16): The power of the executive branch to grant pardons may be the most humane of the checks and balances contained in federal and state constitutions. In addition to tempering justice with mercy, it offers a measure of protection to individuals from errors or excesses implemented by legislatures or judiciaries.

However, in recent years we have seen the salutary power of pardon cynically perverted by politicians not only to solicit the commission of crimes in their interests but to shield their political and ideological sympathizers from legal accountability for actual crimes they have committed, now apparently including murder, as in the Texas case cited in Renée Graham's column.

Moreover, blanket pardons and pardons that are essentially contemporaneous with the acts they forgive deprive the public of full knowledge of exactly what crimes have been committed and who else may have been involved. In light of recent history, others involved might plausibly include the executive seeking to grant the pardon.

Perhaps we should criticize our Founding Fathers for not adequately foreseeing the degree of depravity of individuals who could be installed in executive branch offices, but we need not accept that lack of foresight as immutable. By statute or amendment, it should be made law that pardons may be granted only for criminal acts for which the person to be pardoned was convicted prior to the date that the granting executive first took office. The proper purpose of pardons is to bestow mercy on the recipient, not advantage on the granter.

KEITH BACKMAN
Bedford

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Tim Scott's folly

By Renée Graham

Senator Tim Scott of South Carolina's first decision as a potential presidential candidate was so ill-conceived, it should all but disqualify him as a contender to be taken seriously. As a backdrop for the launch of his exploratory committee, he chose Fort Sumter in his home state.

"On this day, April 12, 1861, in this harbor the first shots of the Civil War were fired," he said in a video. In its "defining moment," Scott said, "America's soul was put to the test, and we prevailed."

Scott then ticked through the stations of the Republican dross about "the liberal agenda" and how "the radical left" is "indoctrinating our children." But how's this for indoctrination? He neglected to mention which side fired first — it was the treasonous Confederacy, the original insurrectionists.

If Scott wants to convince voters that he's a different kind of Republican, peddling lies and butchered history isn't going to cut it, even with an affable smile.

Since he was appointed to the Senate in 2013 by Nikki Haley, then South Carolina's governor and now a Republican presidential candidate, Scott has had one distinguishing feature — he is the Senate's only Black Republican. It remains his only distinguishing feature.

When he was reelected to the Senate last year, Scott said it would be his last term. With his eyes turning toward a presidential run, he's trying to navigate the tightrope between distancing himself from Donald Trump while clinging to Trumpism to keep the Republican base loyal and seething.

Still, it only took Scott a few days to stumble badly. When asked about the prospect of a federal abortion ban, he struggled to clearly state his position. Scott is against abortion rights, but Republicans' hard line on reproductive choice is already costing them elections. Scott seemed surprised that he would be asked a question about something that's been top of mind for many voters since the Supreme Court's conservatives overturned Roe v. Wade last year.

In their stridency, Republicans have forfeited the right to be vague about abortion restrictions. It should be the same when it comes to Trump. At his launch, Scott never mentioned the twice-impeached, one-term, now-indicted former president. But in every other way he sounded exactly like the senator who voted with Trump more than 90 percent of the time.

I won't call Scott a prop as others often have. But his Republican colleagues don't hesitate to get his melanin in front of microphones and cameras as a shield against accusations of racism or when police violence claims another Black person's life.

After George Floyd's murder by a Minneapolis police officer in 2020, Scott was sent to work with Democratic Senator Cory Booker of New Jersey to hammer out a comprehensive police reform bill. In that heady moment of promised reckonings, Scott and Booker offered the optics of hope — the only Black men in the Senate crossing the aisle to ensure that Floyd's death would have some productive outcome.

The George Floyd Justice in Policing Act passed in the Democratic-controlled House. But talks between Booker and Scott eventually imploded. Senate Republicans never wanted any bill, and Scott — whose own experiences with racial profiling were deployed to boost beliefs that Republicans were serious about police reform — achieved what he was sent to do: He scuttled the plan.

STEFANI REYNOLDS/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

The South Carolina senator in Washington last week.

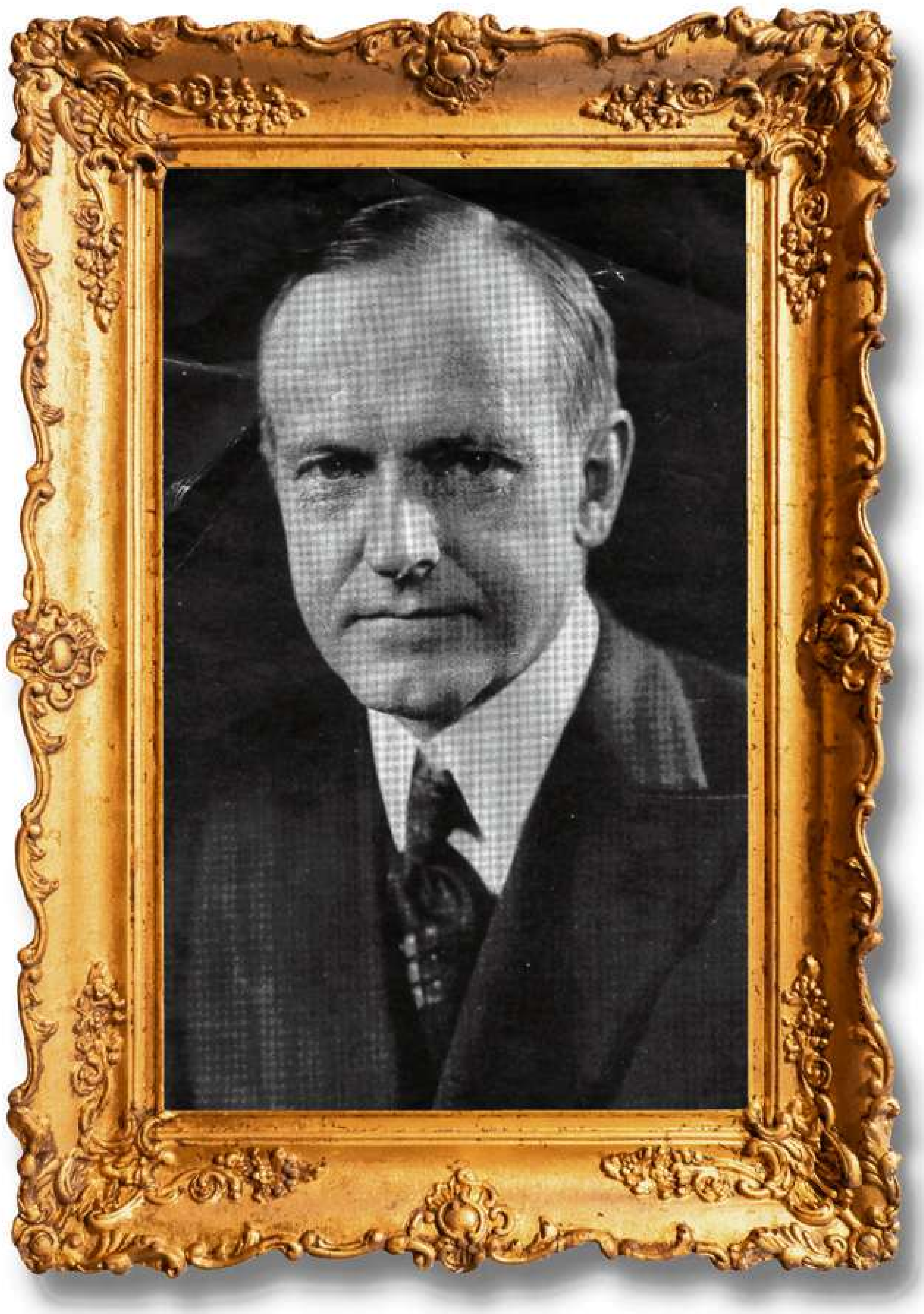
Scott later lied on CBS's "Face the Nation" that the bill collapsed because he refused to "participate in reducing funding for the police after we saw major city after major city defund the police." No major city defunded its police. In an interview with Mother Jones, Booker, one of the bill's original co-authors, said, "My Republican negotiating partner was not willing to embrace so much of the change that we had agreed upon."

Don't expect Scott to say anything about police reform. Instead he's accusing Democrats of choosing "a culture of grievance over greatness" and are "promoting victimhood instead of personal responsibility."

Of course, no one promotes grievance and victimhood more ardently than Republicans who tried to violently disrupt the peaceful transfer of power on Jan. 6, 2021. Scott is not an election denier, but he'll need to do a lot more to not only separate himself from Trump, but convince Republicans that he's the man who could beat him.

Should he choose to run, Scott's greatest liability won't be his amateur-hour mistakes in tripping over his political positions. It will be the fact that he's less of an off-ramp from Trumpism than another bend in the same old road, one that won't will lead him to the White House.

Renée Graham is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at renee.graham@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @reneeygraham.


HULTON ARCHIVE/GLOBE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Which predecessor's portrait should go on the governor's wall? Calvin Coolidge might be a good fit.

An ideal muse for Healey's mantel

By Jeff Jacoby

She was sworn in just over 100 days ago, so of course Governor Maura Healey still has a formidable array of unfinished business to attend to. Massachusetts needs tax relief, its frigid business environment needs thawing, its housing supply needs to be increased, its persistent outflow of residents needs to be reversed, and its obnoxiously opaque state government needs more transparency.

But also on the governor's to-do list is a somewhat less daunting task: choosing a portrait for her office on the third floor of the State House.

By tradition, each incoming governor chooses the painting of a predecessor to hang in the Corner Office. As the Commonwealth's 73rd chief executive, Healey has a lot of predecessors to choose from, beginning with John Hancock, who was governor from 1780 to 1785 (and then again from 1787 to 1793). To help her decide whose image should occupy the place of honor, Healey has invited Massachusetts students to submit essays about a former governor who inspires them.

Inspiration can come in many forms.

Healey might wish to celebrate the only other woman to occupy the highest office in Massachusetts by hanging the portrait of Jane Swift, who took over as governor in 2001 when Paul Cellucci resigned to become ambassador to Canada. Or she might pay tribute to a different predecessor with whom she has something in common. Paul Dever, a former attorney general, successfully ran for governor in 1948 — something no other AG was able to do until Healey broke the curse last year.

The new governor might give the coveted spot to a predecessor from the North Shore, where her family roots run deep — Healey's parents grew up in Newburyport, and her mother's parents met in Gloucester. Then again, maybe not: The best-known governor from that part of the state was Elbridge Gerry — a great Revolutionary-era patriot and one of the drafters of the Bill of Rights, but mostly remembered today as the eponym of gerrymandering.

Still another option for Healey, as the granddaughter and great-granddaughter of Irish immigrants, would be to honor the first Irish-American governor of Massachusetts. David I. Walsh, who was also the first Catholic to occupy the state's top post, serving two years as governor during the First World War; he later went to Washington as the first Democratic senator from Massachusetts since the pre-Civil War era.

Before she went to law school, Healey was an accomplished athlete: She was captain of the Harvard women's basketball team, on which she was a point guard, then played professionally for two seasons in Austria. How fitting it would be, then, if she adorned the Corner Office with the portrait of another professional athlete who became governor of Massachusetts. Edward J. King, the Commonwealth's chief executive from 1979 to 1983, played football as an undergraduate at Boston College, then spent three seasons in the pros as a lineman for the Buffalo Bills and the Baltimore Colts. Nor is athletics the only way in which Healey resembles King. He, too, was a Democrat who made tax relief an early priority and understood the importance of allowing business to flourish.

Healey probably doesn't want to emulate William Weld, a former federal prosecutor, who had the portrait of the crooked jailbird James Michael Curley moved into his office when he became governor. Weld may have meant the gesture as a reminder of what can happen to dishonest politicians — or perhaps, as was often the case, Weld was just being mischievous.

The governor could play it safe by picking the portrait of a predecessor who was one of the Founding Fathers — Hancock, say, or Samuel Adams. Alternatively, she could signal her resolve to follow in the moderate footsteps of her immediate forerunner, Charlie Baker, by putting his portrait on the wall. (She couldn't do so right away, though: It hasn't been unveiled yet.) Or she might like to telegraph plans to run for a second, or even third, term by elevating Michael Dukakis above the mantelpiece: He is the only person to have been governor for three four-year terms.

If I were in Healey's place, however, I wouldn't choose any of these.

I would go with the portrait of the only Massachusetts governor who became president of the United States: Calvin Coolidge.

In the popular imagination, Coolidge was a dour reactionary drudge, a dullard who said little and accomplished less. In reality, he was one of the most popular governors and great vote-getters in Massachusetts history, a witty man who had a gift for communication and cared deeply about public service. During his rise from Northampton city councilor to mayor to legislator to governor to vice president to president, he ran for office 15 times between 1898 and 1924 and "never failed of election," as The New York Times noted in his obituary.

A man of strong ideals and integrity, Coolidge was profoundly concerned with social welfare. When he took office as governor in 1919, wrote Sheldon Stern, the longtime historian of the John F. Kennedy Library, Coolidge "supported a strikingly activist and progressive set of initiatives." The list of examples is long, but they include endorsing the 19th Amendment to guarantee women's suffrage, reducing the hours of the full-time workweek, increasing workmen's compensation, drafting a package of proposals to deal with the postwar housing shortage, reforesting 100,000 acres of Massachusetts land, and creating a state Office of Fuel Administration to ensure that homes and businesses were heated in the winter. Coolidge had an admirable record on civil rights, condemning racial bigotry and the Ku Klux Klan at a time when the White House was occupied by the segregationist Woodrow Wilson.

In an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Coolidge made his famous observation that "the chief business of the American people is business." But he went on to make a more important point. "The chief ideal of the American people is idealism," he told his audience. "I cannot repeat too often that America is a nation of idealists. That is the only motive to which they ever give any strong and lasting reaction."

If Healey wants to share her office with a former chief executive who can inspire her to excel, she could hardly do better than to choose Coolidge, whose faith in Massachusetts never wavered. The Commonwealth's 48th governor was one of its finest, and he would make a fine muse for its 73rd.

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On coming in (almost) last in the Boston Marathon

By Michael Levin

You don't really think about this unless you're going to be that person, but someone has to be the last runner to finish the Boston Marathon. This year, there was a good chance that would be me.

I've completed nine Bostons since 2005, including the bombing year, the hot year, the rainy year, the sunny year, and a bunch of other years. But none of that kept me from two Did Not Finishes, due to dehydration, in 2021 and 2022.

I've been chasing the dream of a 10th all this time while, to use Bill Belichick's too perfect phrase, mistaking experience for preparation.

Would I really come in last? If I finished at all?

That's what I was asking myself at mile 11, halfway between the sites of my two ignominious removals of my race number over the last two years.

Marathoning, I've come to realize, isn't a sport — it's a condition. It does not make your life better; it takes you from your family for hours at a time, it facilitates the dubious exchange of knee cartilage for metal, and the people who do it, in the felicitous phrase of my marathoning mentor, Charlie Monahan, are "pavementally impaired."

And yet.

You can opt into no other sporting event at this level. You can't sneak into the Super Bowl dressed like a Kansas City Chief and expect that quarterback Patrick Mahomes will throw to you. You can't creep into the Churchill Downs paddocks and gallop your way through the Kentucky Derby.

Yet when you run Boston, you're doing the same thing at the same time, roughly, as the greatest athletes in sport, on precisely the same course, and you receive the same finisher's medal at the same finish line. Glorious.

Last Monday, I was doing just fine until mile 11, when my brain went foggy and I had to ask myself, *Why am I out here?*

And that's when I met another runner, Father John Predmore.

He's a Jesuit priest specializing in uplifting people including the homeless and others at risk of bad outcomes. And for the next 10 miles, he made it his mission to get me to the firehouse just past the 17-mile mark, and then through the Newton Hills, and on to the Brighton downslope toward Boston.

We spoke of theology. We spoke of issues in his religion and mine. We spoke of society at large, and together we stayed, if you will, Boston Strong. He got me out of my haze and back into the finisher's mindset. Then he faltered, and I carried him, emotionally and spiritually, as he had carried me, to Boylston Street.

And we scampered together, laughing like children, across the finish line.

Pavementally impaired. But happy as two men in their 60s can be.

That's the real beauty of the Boston — the million and one unseen acts of kindness among the runners and loving interactions with the spectators. Did I mention the time that I neared the finish line after six hours of running only to discover a beautiful woman holding my hand, encouraging and congratulating me?

It was Uta Pippig, three-time consecutive Boston winner. Where else does something like that happen but here?

This will be my last Boston. I'm quitting on a high note, erasing the misery of my two incompletions. I've now completed the course 10 times. That's enough. And although I didn't finish dead last, I was close enough.

New York Times bestselling author Michael Levin runs a book ghostwriting firm, www.MichaelLevinWrites.com.

F. John
26237
127th BOSTON MARATHON

LINDA O'CONNOR

The author, left, with Father John Predmore. The pair met at mile 11 in the 127th Boston Marathon and buoyed each other right across the finish line.

INEQUALITY

Continued from Page K1

in adjacent communities live. Consider the juxtaposition of elite colleges and graduate schools like Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard Medical School with the poor neighborhoods at their campuses' edge. The purpose of those schools is a fulfilling future for graduates. Young people I came to know in Newhallville were acutely aware of this gulf between others having so much to look forward to while they had so little. That's because right above them were the slate roofs and Gothic towers representing the very picture of bright American opportunity. And just up a hill and across a border street named Prospect, these young people can see the large houses of their city's most prosperous, surrounded by tranquil gardens and topiary, both nearby and a world away.

Downslope, young men I met in Newhallville had no such sense of possibility. They said they felt unprotected, afraid, and socially impotent. Their conviction that their predicaments were of no concern to the rest of the city had led some to acquire guns. Armed, they could protect themselves. They could also gain prestige as intimidators. A Newhallville man who went to prison for murder as a teenager said that growing up in an isolated neighborhood devoid of paths to fulfilling opportunity meant: "We have no sovereignty. That's why we get in the streets."

Another young man described a fatalistic progression: "There's a you-don't-give-a-f— anymore. Shoot somebody, it's nothing." There was a kind of evanescent power in the notoriety of being a person who rounded a corner and watched everyone scatter before him.

Even in the country's most dangerous neighborhoods, most people aren't involved in "the violence." But as with shark attacks in beach communities, it doesn't take many episodes to spread terror. In Newhallville, there was nothing inevitable about who broke violent. A common profile involved fragile young men who'd been exposed to violence and other serious traumas at a young age, who felt their lives and abilities weren't valued. This created in them an emptiness of spirit, feelings of shame, hostility, and anomie that, over time, wore their empathy away. This was the case in the 2006 murder of an elderly man in Newhallville named Herbert "Pete" Fields Jr.

Fields's likely killer was a Newhallville teenager who had been a talented, engaged high school student-athlete who had nevertheless been haunted by the unexplained childhood loss of a parent. Coupled with a growing fear of being shot on the way to school, the boy's despair about his life prospects sent him deep into drug use and committing crimes with a gun — before being shot to death himself. Another Newhallville teen was convicted of Fields's murder and sentenced to 38 years in prison before being exonerated after serving nine years.

After eight years, my book about the colliding lives and tragedies in Newhallville, "The Other Side of Prospect," was at last complete. Awaiting me then was a visit to far-off Italy — through the novels of Ferrante. It was with the extra anticipation of a pleasure long self-denied that I began to read "My Brilliant Friend," the first volume of her Neapolitan quartet.

Near the beginning, I encountered this: "I feel no nostalgia for our childhood: it was full of violence . . . . We grew up with the duty to make it difficult for others before they made it difficult for us."

Again and again as I read Ferrante, I had the experience of encountering passages that sparked my uneasy recognition.

That Ferrante should be preoccupied with the harsh complications of city life was not how anyone had described her books to me. But as I kept on with the quartet, I was astonished at how closely Ferrante's depiction of poverty and violence matched the features of what I'd been exploring in New Haven. Throughout the novels, the portrait of mid-20th century Naples, when the quartet begins, and its divided neighborhoods echoed the inequality in today's American cities.

A characteristic of Ferrante's Naples across generations, as she writes, is "the widespread violence of the neighborhood," where, in the degraded squalor of poverty, chaos and filth,"hatreds lasting months, years, and offenses and insults," young men are sorted between the intimidators and the intimidated. When a canning factory closes down, new skyscrapers go up, but in the old neighborhood, the beatings continue.

This generational neighborhood poverty tracked with the post-industrial decline that had beleaguered Newhallville. Beginning in the mid-19th century, the Newhall carriage factory, followed by the Winchester gun factory, had been a source of uplift for under-educated and unskilled workers — waves of Irish, Italian, and Eastern European immigrants and then Black Southerners who'd come North during the Great Migration had found well-enough-paying industrial jobs. Many had become homeowners. Some had moved up and out, sent their kids to college. That's a common American narrative. So is what happened next. As Winchester's sales declined and its machine lofts quieted in the 1970s, the neighborhood grew poor, isolated, segregated, and dangerous. Local kids now felt anxiety just walking around the neighborhood where they were stuck in place.

JENNIE SANERKIN/ADOBE

"The four Naples books conclude with a meditation on violence so bleakly similar to what I'd heard in Newhallville, I caught my breath as I read it."

Similarly, the young people in Ferrante's fictionalized neighborhoods feel contaminated by the humiliations of poverty; the educational backwardness of their parents; bigoted attitudes toward poor, darker-skinned Southern Italians; and the daily stresses of navigating both the omnipresent sidewalk dangers and the intractable neighborhood dictum that says you are where you come from and will only ever be that.

"Was it possible," wonders the novels' narrator, Elena "Lenù" Greco, "that only our neighborhood was filled with conflicts and violence, while the rest of the city was radiant, benevolent?" Eventually, crossing "a border" into a wealthier section of Naples, wearing her meager wardrobe and many-times resoled shoes, Lenù experiences "a sort of humiliating difference . . . . We were not perceptible. Or not interesting . . . . Of this we were all aware."

The dynamic helps her understand that "there was something malevolent in the inequality."

For the "neglected" young men Lenù grows up with, "whom no institution cares about," the rejection stings in such a way that "When they get angry they destroy everything." Unlike these men, Lenù is the rare neighborhood exception who goes away to a university, on scholarship. There, leading her new life, one day Lenù herself is falsely accused of theft by another student. Instinctively, she believes she's been denounced because of where she comes from. Resentment surges through Lenù, and it's the gifted university student who now resorts to "the way I had grown up," with aggressive insults in the most vulgar neighborhood dialect and a torrent of blows.

"The anxious pleasure of violence," Lenù will later explain, fulfills the visceral need "to strike fear into those who wish to strike fear into you." It's briefly exhilarating, ultimately terrifying, and then comes the sound of the police siren. The four Naples books conclude with a meditation on violence so bleakly similar to what I'd heard in Newhallville, I caught my breath as I read it. Lenù and her lifelong friend Raffaella ("Lila") Cerullo are talking and, Lenù recounts, "We believed . . . that it was a feature of the neighborhood. We had it around us from birth, it brushed up against us, touched us all our lives."

Nicholas Dawidoff's "The Other Side of Prospect" is a finalist for the New York Public Library's and the American Bar Association's book prizes. He will speak at the Cambridge Public Library at 6:30 pm on May 4.

Travel PAGE N11 **WITH:** NEW ENGLAND DESTINA ONGLOBE.COM/TRAVEL

Christopher Muther

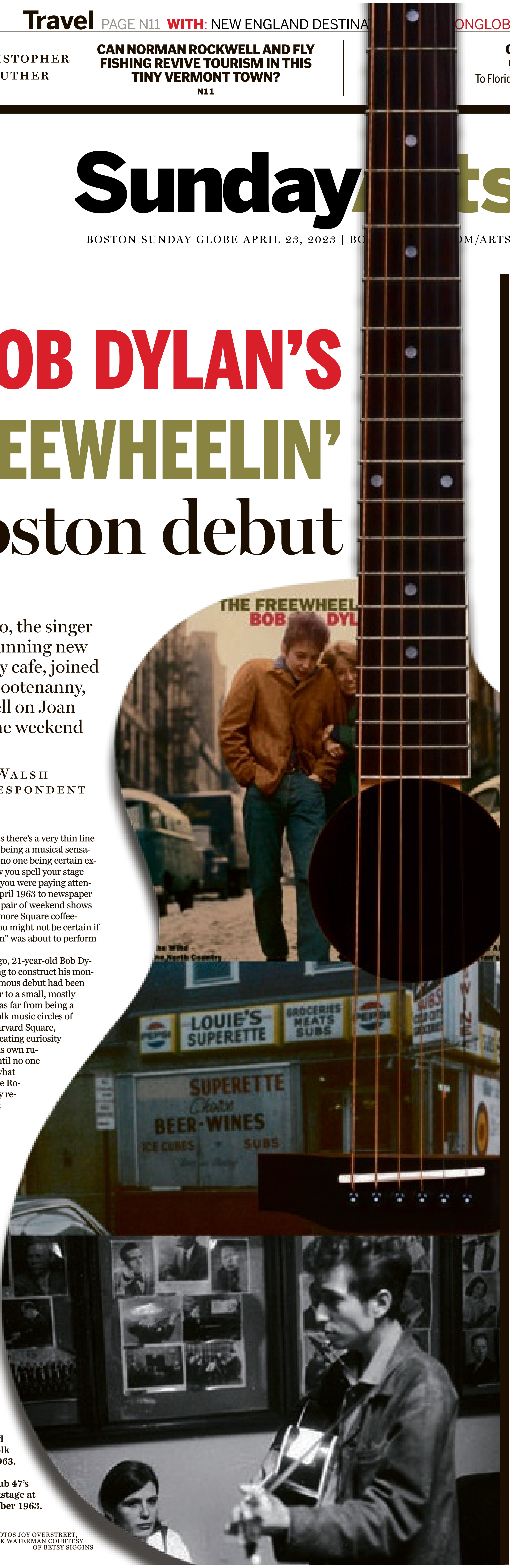
CAN NORMAN ROCKWELL AND FLY FISHING REVIVE TOURISM IN THIS TINY VERMONT TOWN?
N11

GIRLFRIEND GETAWAYS
To Florida, Arizona, and Oregon
N11

Sunday ts

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE APRIL 23, 2023 | BO M/ARTS

BOB DYLAN'S FREEWHEELIN' Boston debut



From top to bottom: The cover of "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan."

An apartment above a convenience store at 26 Surrey St. in Cambridge was the scene of a Club 47 after-party that included Dylan, Joan Baez, and local folk luminaries on April 21, 1963.

Dylan with Club 47's Betsy Siggins backstage at Jordan Hall in November 1963.

PHOTOS JOY OVERSTREET, DICK WATERMAN COURTESY OF BETSY SIGGINS

Sixty years ago, the singer performed stunning new music in a tiny cafe, joined friends in a Hootenanny, and cast a spell on Joan Baez, all in one weekend

By Ryan H. Walsh
Globe correspondent

Sometimes there's a very thin line between being a musical sensation and no one being certain exactly how you spell your stage name. If you were paying attention in April 1963 to newspaper ads for a pair of weekend shows at a Kenmore Square coffeehouse, you might not be certain if "Bob Dylan" or "Bob Dillon" was about to perform at Café Yana.

That spring 60 years ago, 21-year-old Bob Dylan was only just beginning to construct his monumental myth. His eponymous debut had been released 13 months earlier to a small, mostly warm reception, but he was far from being a household name. In the folk music circles of Greenwich Village and Harvard Square, however, he was an intoxicating curiosity who had manufactured his own rumors and origin stories until no one knew what was real and what wasn't. His girlfriend, Suze Rotolo, for instance, had only recently learned his real last name — Zimmerman — when she spotted his draft card in their shared apartment.

DYLAN, Page N6

MOVIES

From page to screen, with help from Judy Blume

By Meredith Goldstein
GLOBE STAFF

It was an important trip. Kelly Fremon Craig had flown to Key West, Fla., to meet Judy Blume for a discussion. A sales pitch.

Fremon Craig — a writer-director known for her 2016 coming-of-age indie "Edge of Seventeen" — wanted to adapt Blume's middle-grade novel from 1970, "Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret." She had revisited the beloved, best-selling book about 11-year-old Margaret, who tries to figure out her faith and the logistics of bras and periods at the same time. Fremon Craig thought, after reading, "It has to be made into a film."

Fremon Craig's next step was to e-mail

FREMON CRAIG, Page N4

AP, ROB O'NEAL/FLORIDA KEYS NEWS BUREAU

Abby Ryder Fortson (left), who plays the title role in "Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret," with Judy Blume.

Inside

TELEVISION

LOVE LETTER TO A LYRIC LITTLE BANDBOX

Fenway Park is the subject of the first episode of PBS's 'Iconic America'

N5

BOOKS

UNYIELDING WALL OF HYPOCRISY, PETTINESS

In Dennis Lehane's 'Small Mercies,' a Southie teen goes missing in the summer of 1974

N8

MOVIES

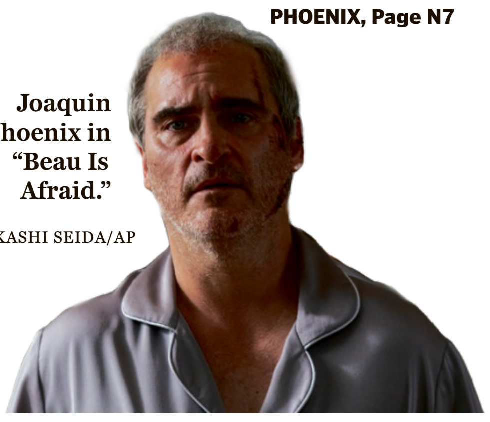
Phoenix still rising

By Mark Feeney
GLOBE STAFF

Joaquin Phoenix has played Johnny Cash ("Walk the Line," 2005), Jesus Christ, ("Mary Magdalene," 2018), and everyone's favorite supervillain ("Joker," 2019). And that's just the letter "J." He's played two emperors, both times directed by Ridley Scott: Commodus, in "Gladiator" (2000) and the title role in "Napoleon" (coming out in November).

He's also played an 18th-century asylum superintendent, one of whose inmates is the Marquis de Sade ("Quills," 2000), an unreliable but lovable uncle ("C'mon C'mon,"

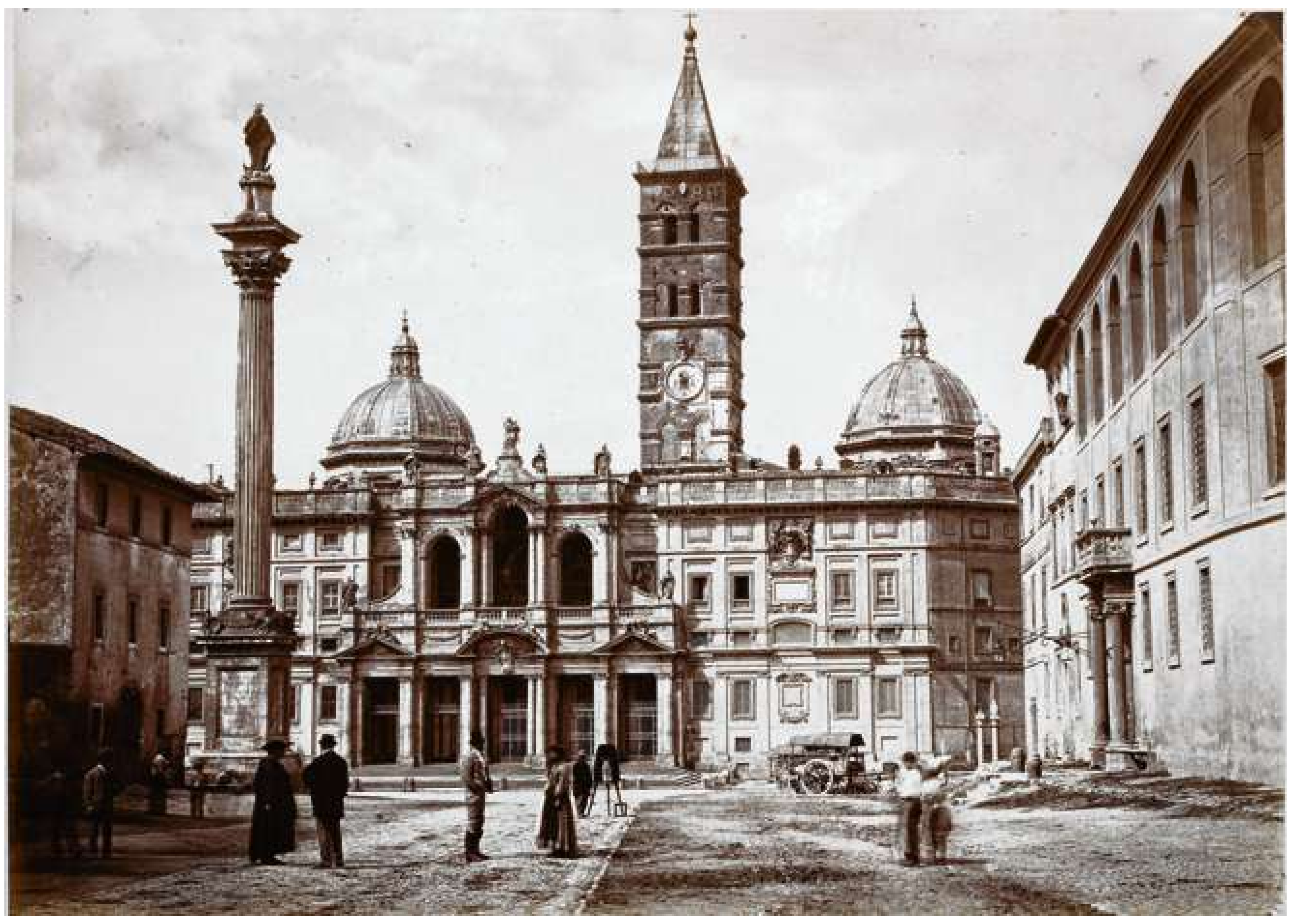
PHOENIX, Page N7



Joaquin Phoenix in "Beau Is Afraid."

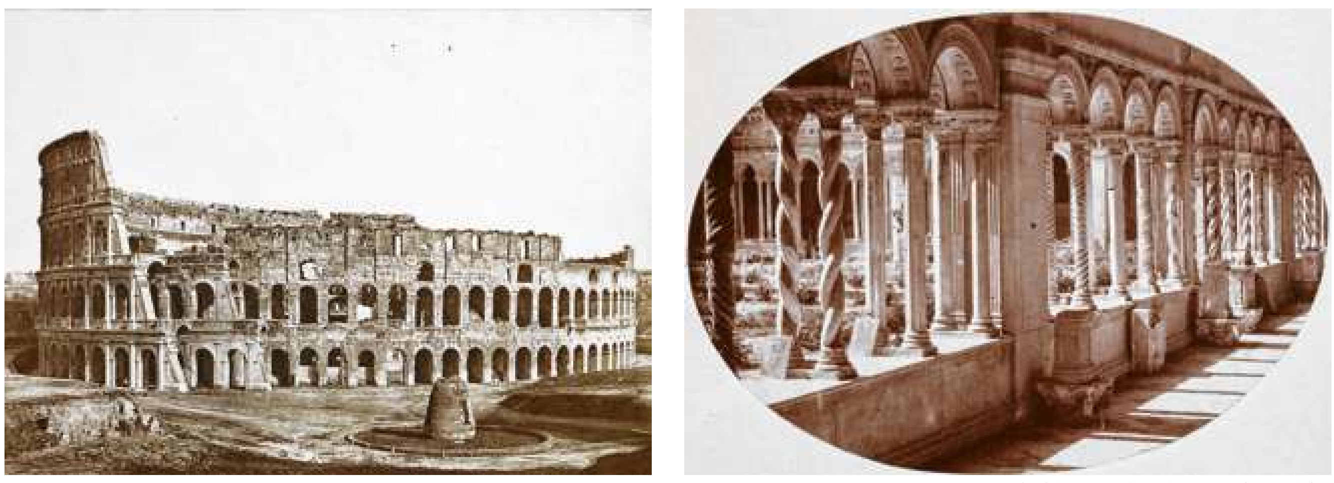
TAKASHI SEIDA/AP

Visual Arts



When in Rome . . .

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art looks at the Eternal City as it was in the mid 19th century



PHOTOS BY ERIC MICHAEL TOLLEFSON

Top: Gioacchino Altobelli, "The Piazza of Santa Maria Maggiore With a Photographer," 1860s. Above: Eugène Piot, "The Colosseum," circa 1850 (left); Giovanni Battista Altadonna, "The Cloister of St. Paul Outside the Walls With Drying Glass Negatives," 1850s.

PHOTOGRAPHY REVIEW

IN LIGHT OF ROME:
Early Photography in the Capital of the Art World, 1842-1871

HUMAN NATURE:
Environmental Studies at 50
At Bowdoin College Museum of Art, 255 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine, through June 4. 207-725-3274, artmuseum@bowdoin.edu

By Mark Feeney
GLOBE STAFF

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Paris was the cultural capital of the 19th century. One can imagine 19th-century Romans shrugging that off and muttering "basta!" Rome had been, still was, and surely forever would be the Eternal City. Rome had been the capital of the West for centuries; and even if that status was long past, the city remained the capital of Roman Catholicism. It wasn't as if there was something called Parisian Catholicism.

Testifying to Rome's greatness were numerous monuments and other great works of architecture, some in ruins, others still very much in use, from the Colosseum to Saint Peter's. The city may have been a relative backwater in the mid 19th century. In 1870, Boston had a larger population. But if Rome was a backwater it was a uniquely splendid one. The 110 photographs in "In Light of Rome: Early Photographs in the Capital of the Art World, 1842-1871" make plain just how splendid.

The show runs through June 4 at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

Having Rome as its axis allows "In Light" to be winningly varied. It includes the work of nearly 50 photographers. That many of them are little known adds to the sense of discovery the show has to offer. Among the photographs are cityscapes, landscapes, portraits, genre scenes, sculptural studies — more variety. Expect famous sites and familiar names: the Trevi Fountain, the Piazza Navona, the Forum, the Baths of Caracalla, the Spanish Steps, the Appian Way. But there are also images of daily life: a palm tree here, a soldiers' encampment there.

What we're witnessing is the happy tension produced when an ancient city is being documented and celebrated by what was then state-of-the-art technology. A Roman newspaper wrote in 1840, just months after the invention of photography: "This new birth of human intelligence, which aroused universal admiration, deserves to be propagated in Rome, as a mother and guardian of the arts and sciences."

The result is a visual version of an archeological excavation. Except that one frequently finds the present emerging from the past — or even dominating it. Gioacchino Altobelli's "Easter Mass in the Piazza of St. Peter's Basilica" shows Bernini's great space filled with carriages. Francesco Adriano de Bonis's "The Altar Inside the Colosseum" is a triple layering. The title announces two of the layers, imperial Rome and Catholic Rome. The third? From the angle de Bonis uses, a crucifix towers over the altar in such a way that it resembles (to our eyes, if not his) a utility pole.

It's not just a marmoreal city that "In Light" presents. Slow exposure times and the gravitational pull of architectural Rome mean that the city seen often appears evacuated. This adds to the sense of the city as something historical rather than contemporary. But that means when we do see Romans, or tourists, they stand out all the more: a mendicant monk, an American sculptor and her assistants, fishermen on the Tiber, a crowd of washerwomen, Pius IX and his papal court. How pleased with himself the pope looks: Papal infallibility meets papal imperturbability.

So many of the photographs here are handsome, measured, grave, with a surpassing sense of solidity. (A striking exception is Altobelli's "The Roman Forum Seen From the Capitoline Hill with Moonlight Effect," a rather showy study in the play of light.) Some of this gravity and solidity is in the nature of early photography. Even more, perhaps, it's in the nature of the city being photographed.

Two images make the interplay of medium and subject explicit. The title of Altobelli's "The Piazza of Santa Maria Maggiore With a Photographer" announces what we're seeing. This is helpful, because that gentleman and his equipment are easy to overlook as against the basilica's mighty bulk. So, too, with Giovanni Battista Altadonna's "The Cloister of St. Paul Outside the Walls With Drying Glass Negatives." The architecture is what the viewer notices, not the negatives. But it's because of another negative that the viewer is able to see the architecture.

A very different show is also up at Bowdoin through June 4. "Human Nature: Environmental Studies at 50" celebrates the anniversary of that academic program being established at the college. The show is at once very small, with just a dozen works, and sweeping, insofar as those works range in locale from Angola to Mexico to China to the coast of Maine.

The list of artists is both eclectic and impressive, including Romare Bearden, Graciela Iturbide, Lucas Samaras, and Dorothea Lange. Different as "Human Nature" is from "In Light" — different in size, theme, appearance, form, locus, you name it — at least two images chime with the larger show.

Pudlo Pudlat and Qabaroak Qatsiya are Inuit artists from Canada's Nunavut territory. Their print "Aeroplane" strikingly renders the collision between technology and tradition. The delicate colors in Richard Misrach's photograph "Diving Board (Salton Sea)" are ravishing, so much so they may obscure how that wrecked and empty swimming pool is as evacuated and derelict as any Roman ruin, if in no way monumental or ancient. The Baths of Caracalla this is not.

Mark Feeney can be reached at mark.feeney@globe.com.

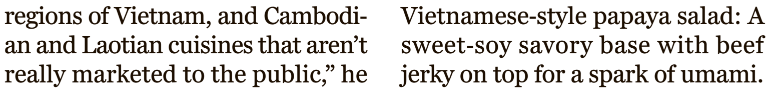
Dining

QUICK BITE | KARA BASKIN

At Shojo in Central Square, Chinatown favorites and bold new flavors

PHOTOS BY JOSH REYNOLDS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Famous nhau platter (above), shadowless fries (below) at Shojo.



Where to Shojo in Cambridge's Central Square.

Why For Southeast Asian plates and surprising flavor combinations from Shojo Group founder Brian Moy, plus strong cocktails, a (very!) loud soundtrack, and welcome-to-springtime sensations. A patio will soon be put in place, which he aims to make "a vibe."

The backstory Moy grew up in the food world: His parents ran Chinatown dim sum staple China Pearl for more than 30 years. He's taken the family business in modern directions. In Chinatown, his groovy Shojo serves things like fries topped with mapo tofu and nacho cheese. Ruckus serves amped-up ramen in a space that looks like a Beastie Boys album cover. In 2022, he opened Nomai in Hingham, a more refined outing for lemongrass filet mignon and steamed sea bass in dashi broth.

Moy has eyed Cambridge for 10 years, he says, because he came of age hanging out in the area.

"It was awesome to me, because, on my days off, I used to go to Cheapo Records. Growing up, I used to go to the Middle East, all the fun stuff of growing up," he says.

The Boston Shojo has a swaggering, transportive energy — the motto is "hip hop and kung-fu fusion" — and Moy wants to re-create that sensation here.

"We did have some design plans to make this one a little bit more amped up, a little bit more fine. But, throughout the build, we decided to go back to our roots and make it feel hopefully identical to Chinatown," he says.

What to eat: The menu here deviates a bit from its Boston sibling, since this version was originally intended to focus on Southeast Asian bar bites.

"I have such a passion for Southeast Asian flavors right now. I got married recently, and my wife really exposed me to different regions of Vietnam, and Cambodian and Laotian cuisines that aren't really marketed to the public," he says. "Southeast Asian bar food is constantly evolving. There are constantly new trends in Asia that become super popular and go viral. And we're keeping on top of those trends, traveling and eating."

He's especially proud of the Vietnamese-style papaya salad: A sweet-soy savory base with beef jerky on top for a spark of umami. Another different-from-Boston item: butter beef spring roll with fermented-sardine pineapple sauce — "a little bit fragrant and a little bit stinky," he says, though I didn't spot it on my visit.

There are also crossover dishes, like "shadowless" fries drenched in a homemade cheese sauce akin to Velveeta, perfect for sharing. DK lemongrass chicken is "a cult classic in Chinatown from the restaurant New Dong Khanh that closed in 2016, and the family has shared their secret recipe," he says. "I grew up eating it. All my friends grew up eating it. And the [owner] finally invited me over to their house and said, 'I'll teach you the recipe, but please don't tell anybody.' It was all by feel and touch."

These were the favorites for our crowd: papaya salad (tart, crunchy, with a nice pop of tomato); "monkey" chicken wings showered with shards of crispy garlic and sticky strips of daikon; kimchi fried rice topped with a perfectly runny fried egg; and those classic, signature fries — a drunken, saucy dream. The only downer? Chicken dumplings, which tasted oddly dry and unfrozen. Plates are under $20.

What to drink: Mixologist Justin Park from Honolulu's acclaimed Bar Leather Apron consulted on the drink program. The Phoget About It, a basil-forward vodka sour exclusive to the Cambridge location, is a must for the star anise lover. One Thousand Deaths, a smoky mezcal elixir with pea sprouts and lime, "was like drinking a garden, without the dirt," declared my cocktail maven pal. For the more traditional drinker? Can't go wrong with a classic mai tai, served in what looked like a stout little rabbit mug. Cocktails are in the $16 range.

The takeaway Your new place for fries and wings after a night of partying.

425 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617-714-5461, www.shojocambridge.com

Kara Baskin can be reached at kara.baskin@globe.com.

TABLES

OPENINGS, CLOSINGS, AND CHATTER FROM THE RESTAURANT SCENE

OPENINGS: Back Bay is now home to a fourth **Aceituna Grill** (267 Newbury St.). As at other locations, the Kurban family (Gina and Andrew, with son AJ) focuses on Mediterranean fare. With mezze, pita sandwiches, and shawarma rice plates, customers can sip from a cocktail list that was created by beloved bartender Brother Cleve.

Across from Fenway Park, in the former PlantPub, **Loco Taqueria & Oyster Bar** (61 Brookline Ave.) serves guac-topped hot dogs, smash burgers, creative tacos, and plentiful margaritas. It's a follow-up to Broadway Restaurant Group's original Loco in South Boston.

Chef Cheryl Straughter has moved into Boston Public Market (100 Hanover St.) with a second branch of **Soleil**. Like the original Nubian Square restaurant, the downtown outpost offers nourishing, from-scratch, Southern-influenced fare. Think jerk chicken, hot link sandwiches, fried turkey wings, and all the sides.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: The team behind Brookline Village Thai smash Mahaniyom plans to open a second restaurant in the same neighborhood. At **Merai**, which means "alcohol," the focus will be on the bar as much as the food. The menu will be a playful celebration of Thai flavors, applying them to different cuisines. Merai is planned to open in late 2023.

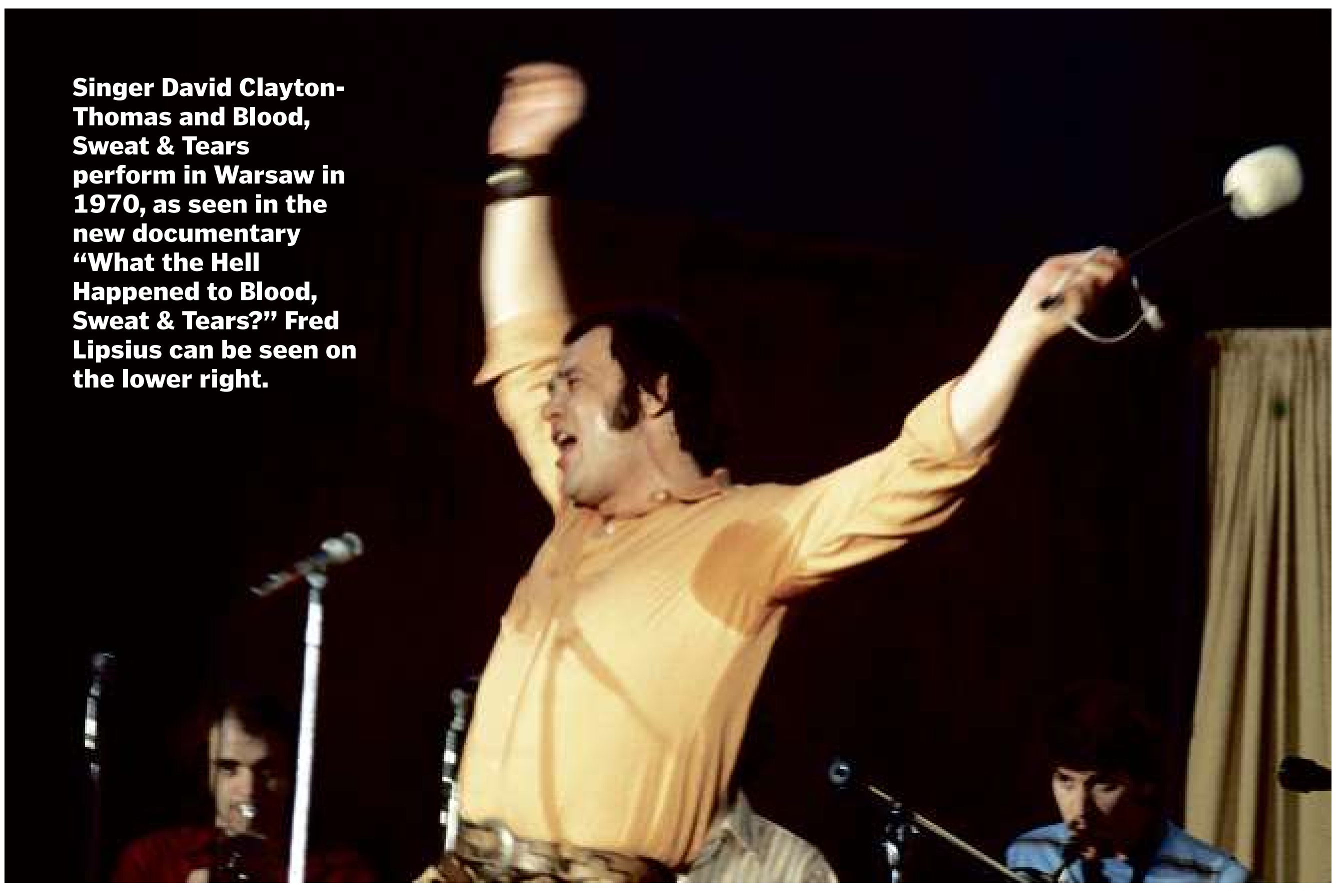
SUMMER IN THE CITY: Formaggio Kitchen brings its weekend barbecue, a longtime Huron Village tradition, to its Kendall Square store (94 Hampshire St.). Every Friday until Halloween weekend, from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., customers can get their hands on pulled pork, BBQ chicken, hot dogs, mac and cheese, and more.

BENEFITS: On April 27, from 6-9 p.m., the Lyons Group hosts **An Amazing Night for Maizy Willis**, a benefit for the daughter of Tim Willis, the Lyons Group culinary director who passed away in 2019. (The event was rescheduled due to COVID.) Chefs including Lydia Shire and Jasper White will be at the benefit at Rochambeau (900 Boylston St.), along with athletes, radio hosts, and other notables. There will be music, food, drink, and a silent auction. Tickets are $75 at www.eventbrite.com.

On April 28, from 5-9 p.m., **Dame Delicious** takes over Arlington Town Hall (730 Mass Ave). The "evening of culinary adventures" is presented by women's culinary organization Les Dames d'Escoffier and showcases women-owned restaurants and food businesses. Expect dishes from the likes of Gustazo, Pagu, and Tambo 22, along with wine tastings, shopping, demonstrations, and more. It is part of Boston Design Week and raises money for Les Dames' Culinary Adventure Fund, an award for women culinary students, and Food Link, which rescues and distributes fresh surplus food. Tickets are $35 at www.lesdamesboston.org. DEVRA FIRST

The undoing of Blood, Sweat & Tears and the sax player who saw it all from the horn section

By Noah Schaffer
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT


Singer David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat & Tears perform in Warsaw in 1970, as seen in the new documentary "What the Hell Happened to Blood, Sweat & Tears?" Fred Lipsius can be seen on the lower right.

STEVE KATZ

"I wasn't political when I was in Blood, Sweat & Tears," recalls saxophonist Fred Lipsius. Yet Lipsius and his bandmates found themselves in a geopolitical maelstrom when the hit-making horn band went behind the Iron Curtain for a 1970 tour of Soviet Bloc Eastern European countries. The band became the target of conservative critics who objected to the State Department sponsoring a tour by antiwar musicians, and their perceived ties with the Nixon administration got them pummeled in the influential rock press.

That ill-fated excursion is recounted in a new documentary, "What the Hell Happened to Blood, Sweat & Tears?," which will be screened at the Cabot in Beverly April 26, with later dates in Marblehead and Newport, R.I.

Lipsius, who lives in Newton, was a Berklee dropout working the bar mitzvah circuit in the Catskills when a waitress friend overheard Blues Project members Al Kooper and Steve Katz discussing how they needed a saxophonist for a new band. Lipsius had previously jammed with drummer Bobby Colomby, and he joined the nascent outfit before it had even plucked its name from a line in a Winston Churchill speech. Blood, Sweat & Tears' debut was a critical success but a commercial dud, and soon Kooper was out and burly Canadian singer David Clayton-Thomas was in. (Decades later both Kooper and Lipsius would find themselves teaching at Berklee and living in the Boston area.)

A second, self-titled BS&T album was a smash, yielding hits like "Spinning Wheel," "And When I Die," and "You've Made Me So Very Happy," thanks in large part to Lipsius's melodic arrangements.

"It changed my life," says Lipsius, who remembers being embarrassed when he was transported home to his working-class section of the Bronx in a limousine that "didn't match the neighborhood." But he was proud of how the band melded rock with serious jazz playing. "Before BS&T, if there was a saxophone in a rock song, they were probably growling," he laughs.

Even before the Eastern Europe tour, Blood, Sweat & Tears had an uncomfortable relationship with the counterculturalists who dominated the rock press in the late '60s and early '70s. Becoming the first rock band to play Las Vegas, BS&T's shows at Caesar's Palace broke Frank Sinatra's attendance record but earned the band accusations of selling out. (Lipsius fondly remembers how Quincy Jones and Sammy Davis Jr. enjoyed his arrangements.)

The band played Woodstock but was left out of the movie because their manager had demanded the cameras be turned off shortly after the set started. "It was really just another gig for us," says Lipsius. "There were problems with the sound, and even though there were a lot of people there, they were so far away it was hard to relate to them."

Clayton-Thomas had gone from juvenile delinquency to rock stardom, but his past created problems when his Green Card needed to be renewed. A secret arrangement was made allowing the singer to remain in the United States if the band played the State Department-sponsored tour. In the film, guitarist Katz says he warned his less politically engaged bandmates of the risk of being associated with the Nixon administration during the Vietnam era. But, faced with the prospect of losing their lead singer, the band agreed to do the shows.

SETSUKO LIPSIUS

Fred Lipsius, who played sax for Blood, Sweat & Tears during their hit-making peak, recently retired from Berklee College of Music.

Jazz and classical artists had been doing State Department tours for years, with Dave Brubeck writing a musical about such endeavors called "The Real Ambassadors." But Blood, Sweat & Tears was venturing into uncharted territory for a rock band, and a full camera crew came along to record the tour. At one show in Yugoslavia the band bombed, with "people just sitting there like zombies," says Lipsius. The opposite problem happened in Romania, where excited crowds "seemed to be experiencing freedom in the hearts for the first time," he says. That audience was met with brutality from police controlled by bloody dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

The film crew had to smuggle their footage out — only to see it disappear when the State Department decided to bury it rather than, the film speculates, risk antagonizing the Eastern European countries it was trying to curry favor with. "Sixty-five hours of footage lost. Can you imagine the heartache?" says Lipsius. An hour, cut for a TV special that never aired, managed to survive, excerpts of which are featured in the new film.

When the band returned to the States, Katz's warning proved true. Abbie Hoffman and his fellow Yippies protested a BS&T concert at Madison Square Garden, and while Lipsius was soloing someone threw dung at Colomby, the drummer. But Lipsius says it was internal band conflicts, not the blowback from the tour, that led to his departure in 1971. "Even though I was making $100,000 a year, it was time to leave. I made the right choice for me." Much of the band would soon quit as well and Blood, Sweat & Tears would never regain its commercial strength, although a version with no original members still works the oldies circuit.

Lipsius turned down an offer to play with Janis Joplin and mostly went back to jazz, teaching at Berklee for 35 years until his recent retirement. At 79, he has a new album, "Facets of Love," and is playing at screenings of the film with a trio that includes bassist Bob Nieske and guitarist Gerry Beaudoin.

The film, he says, reveals things "that even the band members didn't know about that tour."

"What the Hell Happened to Blood, Sweat & Tears?" screens April 26 at The Cabot in Beverly, May 18 at Warwick Cinemas in Marblehead, and June 18 at The JPT Film + Event Center in Newport, R.I. Fred Lipsius will perform and answer questions at the Marblehead and Newport screenings.

Noah Schaffer can be reached at noahschaffer@yahoo.com.

ANDREA BOCELLI
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In 'And So We Walked,' she follows her ancestors' steps along the Trail of Tears

By Jeremy D. Goodwin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When historical facts are considered inappropriate for the classroom, it can be an act of protest to simply speak the truth.

As groups on the political right in the United States scramble to yank books from the shelves of school libraries, particularly books that deal frankly with racism, or that feature main characters who are LGBTQ or people of color, an observer may be reminded of a quote by the late Utah Phillips.

"The long memory is the most radical idea in this country," the folksinger and activist once remarked.

From that perspective, Cherokee actor-playwright DeLanna Studi performs a radical act by stepping onstage to perform "And So We Walked," as she'll do at the Emerson Paramount Center for six performances beginning Wednesday evening in a show produced by ArtsEmerson.

"And So We Walked" tells Studi's story about joining with her father to retrace the Trail of Tears, the arduous, thousand-mile journey by which the US government forcibly relocated many Cherokee people from North Carolina to territory in what is now Oklahoma, beginning around 1830. An estimated 4,000 Native people died along the forced march, making room for white, European colonists who wished to occupy their homeland.

AND SO WE WALKED
Presented by ArtsEmerson.
At Robert J. Orchard Stage, Emerson Paramount Center.
April 26-30. Tickets from $25.
617-824-8400,
artsemerson.org

As Studi traveled the historic route by foot and by automobile, she reconnected with her heritage, meeting with Cherokee along the way and deepening her relationship with her father, Thomas. With assistance from producer-director Corey Madden, she translated her experiences into a one-person show in which Studi portrays about 30 characters.

"When I was in North Carolina, I had a lot of teachers that came to see the show, who would come up to me afterwards and say they're going to start working towards changing their curriculum," Studi said on the phone from Rochester, N.Y., in between performances.

"Obviously you don't want to go into the gory details for the kindergartners," Studi said, "but at the same time, how do we start telling the truth about who we are as a nation? I do believe when we share that truth, we can actually grow from it. We can learn from it and hopefully never repeat the same mistakes."

VANDERVEEN

DeLanna Studi's solo play recounts her experience retracing the Trail of Tears with her Cherokee father.

Studi, the daughter of a white woman and a Cherokee man, has experience seeing history erased in the classroom. She recounts a moment from her childhood when a teacher contradicted her assertion that she was Indigenous, explaining that "Indians are extinct" nowadays.

In her recollection of the incident, which sits near the beginning of the show, her father accompanied her to school the next day to confront the teacher with the plain fact of his non-extinction. The teacher replied, "That's what we're required to teach."

Studi employs Cherokee storytelling techniques in the two-act show, including a framing device involving an unnamed storyteller; appearances by Spearfinger, a shape-shifting woman from ancient Cherokee lore; and periodic reassurances from a chorus of ancestors known as the Grandmothers. She weaves in many personal details, including a fatal car crash she was involved in and an ill-fated romance that unraveled as she traveled the Trail of Tears.

"A lot of Indigenous stories are very circular in nature, and there's so many different threads that you are braiding together, and [the listener is] not really sure why that thread is there until the end of the story, when you see it has a cohesive pattern," Studi said.

Madden, the director, said in a separate phone call that American theater producers urged her and Studi to reshape the somewhat sprawling play into a tidy, 90-minute one-act.

"I think we could be making a mistake in theaters on the producing side when we jam someone's art into a producer's shoe," said Madden, who co-commissioned "And So We Walked" from her seat as executive director of the Kenan Institute for the Arts at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts. "In this situation, I felt the role was to defend Indigenous storytelling."

As she's developed and performed "And So We Walked" in recent years, Studi had her first opportunity to perform in a play produced off-Broadway. She also appears in the Hulu series "Reservation Dogs" as the mother of a Native American child. And while she was only called to audition for explicitly Native American characters in the past, she said she's graduated to auditions for roles that casting directors envision as suitable for any non-white person — typically as a supporting role in a show with a white main character.

That counts as progress, she said.

"For a long time, Native people didn't even get called in for those because people just forgot we existed whenever they thought of minorities," Studi said.

"It's not uncommon for me, whenever I speak at a school that is not in what is considered to be Indian county, that a lot of kids are surprised to see an American Indian," she added. "It's really so fascinating to me that they're not being taught about who we are."

The creators of "And So We Walked" hope it will give audience members something they'll remember — for a long time.

Contact Jeremy D. Goodwin at jeremy@jeremydgoodwin.com.

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APR 7-MAY 14
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Cast of *Sister Act*; photo, Mark S. Howard
Mass Cultural Council

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Getting it right for Blume

▶FREMON CRAIG
Continued from Page N1

Blume, asking if the author was open to an adaptation. Blume responded with a polite "no." According to Fremon Craig, Blume told her that "Margaret" was the one story in her catalogue she didn't want to see onscreen. "She didn't want to do it, I think, because so many people have so many feelings about it," Fremon Craig said. "I think she didn't didn't want it to get messed up."

But that first polite e-mail led to more. It turned out that Blume had seen "Edge of Seventeen" and liked it. Soon Blume invited Fremon Craig and her producer James L. Brooks to visit her and discuss possibilities. "She picked us up from the airport, which was a complete surprise," Fremon Craig said. "We went to her house and we talked for a few hours, and by the end of that, we knew we were making the movie."

That was 2018. Now "Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret" has its theatrical release April 28. The film stars Rachel McAdams as Margaret's mom, Kathy Bates as Margaret's grandma, Benny Safdie as Margaret's dad, and Abby Ryder Fortson as Margaret. During a day of promotion for the film, Fremon Craig talked via Zoom about her mission to get this adaptation right for Blume and her fans.

DANA HAWLEY/LIONSGATE

From left: Kathy Bates, Judy Blume, Kelly Fremon Craig, Abby Ryder Fortson, and Rachel McAdams.

Q. You made a film [”Edge of Seventeen"] about the complications of being a teen, but these pre-teen years — the ones explored in "Margaret" — are a different kind of awkward. How did you approach this story?
A. I remember that age being very much about my body. I was very, very conscious of what my body was doing — or not doing fast enough, in my case. I was a late bloomer. I also think this age is actually when that type of self-consciousness is introduced. I don't know that I had any awareness of my body or how I looked prior to that. When you're older, I think it becomes more about carving out an identity. It's like you've gotten past the body stuff — you've changed — but it's more about, "Who am I?"

Q. You make room in this adaptation for the story of grown-ups — the parallel experiences of figuring out who you are as a parent alongside a preteen. How did you promote these adult characters in the film?
A. When I reread the book as an adult, I was struck by the adults. I wanted more, especially because I'm a mom now. I was interested in, "How does [Margaret's mom] Barbara feel about all of this?" [There] were little threads woven through the book, but never fully fleshed out because it's written from Margaret's point of view. So a lot of [Barbara's] character [in the movie] comes from my own personal struggles with being a mom who really, desperately wants to be a great mom to my kid, and also has a career that demands a lot of my time. It's this constant like negotiation, figuring out that balance.

Q. You had to find a perfect Margaret — and so many other kids.
A. It was a lengthy casting process. We looked all over the country. Most [kids] who came to that set — that was the first set they'd ever been on. They were just normal kids; and that was exciting because there was a certain authenticity that I don't know we could have gotten otherwise.

Q. Blume has a cameo. What was it like that day on set?
A. She was on set many days, but every day she was there the whole spirit of the place lifted because you're like, oh, my God, a legend's here.

Q. The film ends with a perfect song. I won't name it, so people can experience it for themselves. In a film with a big soundtrack, how did you choose that closing number?
A. It was the last thing we did. The problem was, there were so many songs where the lyrics were just a little wrong. Or it was romantic, or the lyrics were too dead-on. And then we found that one, and it felt like, OK, we're here — and we can afford it. For a while it was the Beatles song "Here Comes the Sun."

Q. The book has so many moments that are important to generations of readers. Were there any scenes from the novel you knew you'd have to include?
A. Absolutely. I think, "My bust" [when young characters try to increase their breast size by chanting, "We must, we must, we must increase our bust."] I knew we had to get that right. Actually, when we were on set, I started to have the girls do it and Judy was like, "No, that's not how you do it!" Because I was having the girls do it like [Fremon Craig pushes her arms in front of her]. That's how I did it. She was like, "No, no – you go --" [thrusts her arms/elbows behind her]. Thank God she happened to be on set that day because you have to get that right!

Interview was edited and condensed. Meredith Goldstein can be reached at Meredith.Goldstein@Globe.com.

Television

PBS sends a love letter to a certain lyric little bandbox of a ballpark

By Mark Feeney
GLOBE STAFF

What do the Hollywood sign, cowboys, the Gadsden flag (that's the one with the words "Don't tread on me"), the American eagle, the Statue of Liberty, Stone Mountain (the Confederate version of Mount Rushmore, outside of Atlanta), and the Golden Gate Bridge have in common? Each is the subject of an episode of PBS's "Iconic America: Our Symbols and Stories With David Rubenstein."

The series premieres Wednesday at 10 p.m. on GBH 2 for an eight-week run.

Wait, you might well say, only seven names are mentioned above. What's the eighth? Ah, that one's close to home. The subject of the first episode is a certain familiar lyric little bandbox of a ballpark, as John Updike famously called Fenway Park.

Early on in the episode, Rubenstein points out that he was a Little League all-star. We even see a photo. It's a bit of a cringey moment. Rubenstein, a cofounder of the investment firm the Carlyle Group, has been a TV personality since 2016, when "The David Rubenstein Show" debuted on Bloomberg Television. He's also hosted "Bloomberg Wealth With David Rubenstein" and PBS's "History With David Rubenstein."

Being an amateur doesn't necessarily mean a lack of onscreen talent. The late David McCullough very successfully hosted PBS's "American Experience." Usually, though, it does. With Rubenstein, let's just say that, as a TV presence, he's a great businessman. His estimated worth is $3.2 billion.

Fortunately, there are a slew of talking heads to offer distraction — or maybe not so fortunately, since there are too many. This first episode of "Iconic America" manages to feel both hectic and lazy. It feels hectic because of the barrage of interviewees (also lots of vintage footage and many archival photos). It feels lazy because it never stops to develop any aspect of Fenway in any depth.

SHOW OF FORCE

Architect Janet Marie Smith and "Iconic America" host David Rubenstein at Fenway Park.

Heard from are no fewer than five former Sox players (Jim Lonborg, Fred Lynn, Bill Lee — who, being Bill Lee, offers a hilarious put-down of Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles — Keith Foulke, and the inescapable David Ortiz); five past or present Globe writers (Bob Ryan, Jackie MacMullan, Leigh Montville, Dan Shaughnessy, and Peter Gammons); two past or present Sox executives (team president Sam Kennedy and former general manager Theo Epstein — but not team owner John Henry who, yes, owns this newspaper); two comedians (Steven Wright and Bill Burr, both birthright Sox fans); historians (Bill Nowlin, Glenn Stout), one poet (the late Dick Flavin); several bloggers and, well, the list goes on. You need a scorecard to keep track of them all.

Three interviewees stand out. Two of them talk about the actual ballpark rather than the team: Paul Goldberger, the architecture critic, and Janet Marie Smith, the architect who oversaw the renovation of Fenway. The few things she has to say are interesting and informative. She's also winningly modest. Who needs "This Old House" when Smith's there to describe how this old ballpark became this new old ballpark? The whole episode could have been built around her. Instead Rubenstein spends all of three minutes with Smith.

TELEVISION REVIEW

ICONIC AMERICA: Our Symbols and Stories With David Rubenstein
On GBH 2. Premieres April 26, 9-10 p.m.

The other standout is the sportswriter and author Howard Bryant, because he offers a righteous corrective to the gee-whiz breathlessness that otherwise mostly characterizes the episode. To the show's credit, the legacy of owner Tom Yawkey's racism is confronted head on. All that nonsense about "the Curse of the Bambino" (which, yes, the episode does not fail to indulge in) obscures the team's true and enduring sin, which condemned it to many years in the basement of the American League: the curse of Jackie Robinson.

The team had a chance to sign him (and, later, Willie Mays — Willie Mays!) but did not, for reasons all too obvious and odious. Bryant is especially forceful and eloquent on the subject. One wonders if this is a preview of how the series will handle the Gadsden flag and Stone Mountain.

Even more than being about the ballpark the episode is about the team. Some of that's unavoidable, and maybe all the inside baseball (so to speak) is enjoyable and revelatory for viewers who aren't Red Sox fans. They get to hear about Babe Ruth and Ted Williams and the Impossible Dream season of 1967. There are accounts of the good Sixth Game and the evil Sixth Game (if you need to ask what those are you probably shouldn't be reading this review) as well as, you guessed it, breaking the curse. But it's pretty stale stuff, and not all that interestingly presented.

> Who needs 'This Old House' when Janet Marie Smith, the architect who oversaw the renovation of Fenway, is there to describe how this old ballpark became this new old ballpark?

"No place is more a shrine to the game's history," Rubenstein says. Well, you could argue for Cooperstown (which he pays a visit to, to examine the document finalizing Ruth's sale to the Yankees), but fair enough. Later he calls Fenway "the foremost symbol of the game we love and the values it reflects: family, country, loyalty, and the unbreakable spirit of baseball fans." Anyone who lived and died with the Sox during the 86-year championship drought can attest to the spirit part. But family, country, and loyalty lays things on awfully thick, though not as thick as Rubenstein saying of his visit to Fenway, "This is like touring Gettysburg." Really? Or, rather, *really*? There's fantasy baseball, and then there's baseball fantasy.

Mark Feeney can be reached at mark.feeney@globe.com.

Sunday April 23, 2023

Movies 🟨 Sports 🟩 News 🟪 Specials 🟧

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
2 WGBH PBS	**Afropop: Cultural**	**POV Shorts**	**Call the Midwife** (CC) **HD** TV-14		**Sanditon on Masterpiece** TV-14-D,L,S		**Marie-Antoinette HD** TV-MA		**Love, Inevitably** TV-14-L,S	
4 WBZ CBS	**60 Minutes** (CC) **HD NEW**		**The Equalizer** (CC) **HD** TV-14-V		**East New York** (CC) **HD** TV-14-D,L,V		**NCIS: Los Angeles HD** TV-14		**WBZ News 11p**	**Sports Final NEW**
5 WCVB ABC	**America's Funniest Home Videos** TV-PG		**American Idol** (CC) The top 20 are revealed. **HD** TV-PG-L **NEW**						**NewsCenter 5**	**SportsCenter 5**
6 WLNE ABC	**Funniest Home Videos**		**American Idol** (CC) The top 20 are revealed. **HD** TV-PG-L **NEW**						**News**	**MyBiotin**
7 WHDH	**Inside Edition**	**Made in Hollywood**	**Family Feud**	**Family Feud**	**7 News at 9PM** (CC) **NEW**		**7 News at 10PM** (CC) **NEW**		**7 News at 11PM NEW**	**Sports Xtra**
9 WMUR ABC	**Funniest Home Videos**		**American Idol** (CC) The top 20 are revealed. **HD** TV-PG-L **NEW**						**News**	**Matter**
10 NBC Boston	**Dateline NBC** (CC) **HD NEW**				**Magnum P.I.** (CC) **HD** TV-PG-V		**The Blacklist** (CC) **HD** TV-14-V		**News at 11**	**Sports Sunday**
10 WJAR NBC	**Dateline NBC** (CC) **HD NEW**				**Magnum P.I.** (CC) **HD** TV-PG-V		**The Blacklist** (CC) **HD** TV-14-V		**News**	**Sharyl Attkisson**
11 WENH PBS	**Sister Boniface Mysteries** TV-PG		**Call the Midwife** (CC) **HD** TV-14		**Sanditon on Masterpiece** TV-14-D,L,S		**Marie-Antoinette HD** TV-MA		**Secrets of the Royal Palaces** (CC) TV-PG	
12 WPRI CBS	**60 Minutes** (CC) **HD NEW**		**The Equalizer** (CC) **HD** TV-14-V		**East New York** (CC) **HD** TV-14-D,L,V		**NCIS: Los Angeles HD** TV-14		**12 News at 11 NEW**	**Dan Yorke**
25 WFXT FOX	**Next Level Chef HD** TV-14-L		**The Simpsons**	**The Great North**	**Bob's Burgers**	**Family Guy**	**Boston 25 News at 10PM HD NEW**		**Boston News**	(11:35) **Hot Topics**
27 WUNI	**Aquí y ahora HD** TV-14 **NEW**		**Mi famoso y yo HD NEW**				**De noche pero sin sueño HD NEW**		**Noticiero Univisión**	**Noticiero Univisión**
36 WSBE PBS	**Maria's-Table**	**Rhode Island**	**Antiques Roadshow** TV-G		**The Travelling Auctioneers** TV-PG		**Ocean State S**	**Ocean State S**	**Austin City Limits** (CC) **HD** TV-PG	
38 WSBK	**The Rookie** (CC) TV-14-V		**SEAL Team** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**SEAL Team** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**CBS News Boston Now on TV38** (CC) **NEW**		**Seinfeld** TV-PG	**Seinfeld** TV-PG-D,L
44 WGBX PBS	**Climate Change: Ade on the Frontline**		**Climate Change: Ade on the Frontline**		**Changing Planet** (CC) Efforts to confront climate change. **HD** TV-PG **NEW**				**Antiques Roadshow** (CC) TV-G	
50 WWJE	**Dateline** (CC) TV-14		**Dateline** (CC) TV-PG		**Dateline** (CC) TV-PG				**Most Shocking** TV-14	
56 WLVI CW	**Modern Family**	**Modern Family**	**Penn & Teller: Fool Us HD** TV-PG-L		**Whose Line**	**American Joke Off**	**7 News at 10PM on CW56** (CC) **NEW**		**The Goldbergs**	**The Goldbergs**
64 WNAC FOX	**Next Level Chef HD** TV-14-L		**The Simpsons**	**The Great North**	**Bob's Burgers**	**Family Guy**	**12 News on Fox Pr**	**Seinfeld** TV-PG-D,L	**9-1-1** (CC) TV-14-D,L,V	
68 WBPX ION	**NCIS** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**NCIS** A lieutenant is murdered. TV-PG-L,V		**NCIS** (CC) TV-PG-L,V		**NCIS** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**NCIS** (CC) TV-PG-L,V	
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:26) ⋆⋆ **The Golden Child**		⋆ **21 and Over** (2013) (CC) R			(9:34) ⋆⋆⋆ **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (2004)			(11:07) ⋆⋆⋆ **Juno** (2007)	
Flix	(6:00) ⋆⋆⋆⋆ **American Graffiti** PG		⋆⋆⋆ **Flags of Our Fathers** (2006) (CC) R				(10:15) ⋆⋆⋆⋆ **Letters From Iwo Jima** (2006) (CC) R			
HBO	(5:55) **The Silence of the Lambs** R		**100-Foot Wave** (CC) TV-14 **NEW**		**Succession** (CC) TV-MA **NEW**		(10:02) **Barry NEW**	**Somebody**	**Last Week To.**	**Succession** (CC)
HBO 2	(6:55) **Succession** (CC) TV-MA		(7:57) **Succession** (CC) TV-MA		⋆⋆ **The Heat** (2013) A federal agent and a Boston cop go after a drug lord. R				⋆⋆ **Slums of Beverly Hills** R	
Showtime	(6:50) **Yellowjackets** (CC) TV-MA		(7:50) **Catching Lightning** (CC) TV-MA-L		**Yellowjackets** (CC) TV-MA		**Waco: The Aftermath**	(10:45) **Yellowjackets** (CC) TV-MA		**Waco: The Aftermath**
Showtime 2	(5:45) **Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol**		⋆⋆ **Free State of Jones** (2016) (CC) Newt Knight leads a rebellion against the Confederacy. R					⋆⋆⋆ **Flight** (2012) (CC) R		
Starz!	(6:07) **Tyler Perry's Good Deeds**		**Power Book II: Ghost** (CC) TV-MA		**Blindspotting** (CC)	(9:40) **Minx** TV-MA	(10:15) ⋆⋆ **The Wedding Ringer** (2015) (CC) R			
TMC	(6:00) ⋆⋆ **Romeo & Juliet** (2013)		⋆⋆ **Beautiful Girls** (1996) (CC) Old friends reunite for their high-school reunion. R				⋆⋆⋆ **Mr. Malcolm's List** (2022) (CC) PG			
SPORTS										
CBSSN	**Bull Riding**	**FIA Formula E Racing** Round 8: Berlin, Race.			**PBR Bull Riding** UTB: Everett. From Everett, Wash.					**Bull Riding**
ESPN	**MLB Baseball** (CC) New York Mets at San Francisco Giants. From Oracle Park in San Francisco. Live. **NEW**						**SportsCenter** (CC) Live. **NEW**		**SportsCenter** (CC) Live. **NEW**	
ESPN2	**XFL Football** (CC) Vegas Vipers at Seattle Sea Dragons. From Lumen Field in Seattle. Live. **NEW**						**Cornhole** (CC) ACL SuperHole IV Prelim 2.		**Player 54: XFL**	**Player 54: XFL**
Fox Sports 1	**USFL Football** (CC) Michigan Panthers vs Philadelphia Stars. From Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in Canton, Ohio. Live. **NEW**						**USFL Football** (CC) Memphis Showboats vs Birmingham Stallions.			
Golf	**Golf Central** TV-G **NEW**		**PGA Tour Golf** (CC) Zurich Classic of New Orleans, Final Round.							
NBA	(6:00) **Playoff Central NEW**			**High Tops**		**Playoff Central NEW**				
NBC Sports Boston	**NBA Basketball** (CC) Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks. Live. **NEW**					**Celtics Postgame**	**Celtics Post**	**Cardillo's World**	**Angling**	**Pure Outdoor NEW**
NESN	**Boston**	**Boston**	**NHL Hockey:** Bruins at Panthers				**MLB Baseball:** Red Sox at Brewers			
FAMILY										
Cartoon	(5:30) **Superman III**		**Joe Pera**	**Burgers**	**American**	**American**	**American**	**Rick**	**Crackers**	**Crackers**
Disney	(6:20) ⋆⋆ **Ice Age: Collision Course** PG		**Raven's Home**	**Saturdays** (CC)	**Bunk'd: Learn**	**Saturdays** (CC)	**Jessie** (CC) TV-G	**Jessie** (CC) TV-G	**Raven's Home**	**The Villains**
Encore Family	(6:34) **Mystery Men**			(8:36) ⋆⋆ **Mirror Mirror** PG				(10:23) **Miss Potter**		
Nickelodeon	**Erin**	**Erin**	⋆⋆ **Sonic the Hedgehog** (2020) (CC)					**Friends**	**Friends**	**Friends**
Nick Jr.	**Peppa Pig**	**Peppa Pig**	**Paddingtn**	**Peppa Pig**	**Peppa Pig**	**Peppa Pig**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**	**Bubble**

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
BASIC CABLE										
A&E	**WWE Rivals** (CC) TV-14		**WWE Rivals** (CC) TV-14		**WWE Rivals** (CC) TV-14		(10:01) **WWE Rivals** (CC) TV-14		(11:04) **WWE Rivals** (CC) TV-14	
AMC	(6:00) ⋆⋆⋆ **Moneyball** (2011)				**Lucky Hank** TV-14-D,L		(10:01) **Lucky Hank**		(11:02) **Ghostbusters**	
Animal Planet	**Louisiana Law** TV-14		**Louisiana Law** TV-14		**Louisiana Law** TV-14		(10:01) **Lone Star Law** TV-14		(11:01) **Lone Star Law** TV-14	
BBC America	(6:30) ⋆⋆⋆ **Hoosiers** (1986) (CC)				⋆⋆⋆ **Moneyball** (2011) (CC)					
BET	(5:30) ⋆⋆ **Get Hard** (2015) (CC)		⋆ **The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard** (2021) Premiere. A bodyguard and a hit man must foil a sinister global plot.					**House of Payne**	**Assisted Living**	**Martin** TV-PG
Bravo	**Below Deck** TV-14-D,L		**Below Deck** (CC) TV-14-D,L		**Watch What**	**Vanderpump Rules** (CC) Raquel sets her sights on Oliver. TV-14			**The Real Housewives of New Jersey** (CC)	
CMT	**The Breakfast Club**		⋆⋆⋆ **Clueless** (1995) (CC)				⋆⋆⋆ **13 Going on 30** (2004) (CC)			
CNN	**CNN Newsroom**		**The Whole Story with**		**Eva Longoria**		**Heaven's Gate**		**The Whole Story with**	
Comedy Central	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**The Office** TV-14	**Seinfeld** TV-PG	**Seinfeld** TV-PG
CSPAN	**Washington This**		**Q & A** (CC)		**Prime Min.**	(9:40) **Public Affairs Events** (CC)			**Q & A** (CC)	
CSPAN2	**Realign.**	**Book TV**	**M. Hasan**		**While Time Remains**		**After Words**		**Ernest Owens**	
Dest. America	**Extreme RVs** TV-G		**Extreme RVs** TV-G		**Extreme RVs** TV-G		**Extreme RVs** TV-G		**Extreme RVs** TV-G	
Discovery	**Naked and Afraid**		**Naked and Afraid**		**Naked-Solo**		**Naked and Afraid**		**Naked and Afraid**	
Discovery Life	**Sex Sent Me**		**My 600-Lb. Life** TV-PG		**My 600-Lb. Life** TV-PG		**My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now?** TV-14			
E!	⋆⋆ **Jurassic World** (2015) (CC) Premiere.						⋆⋆ **Jurassic World** (2015) (CC)			
Encore	(6:55) ⋆⋆ **Black or White** (2014) (CC) PG-13				⋆⋆ **Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason** R				**Silver Linings**	
Food	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Alex vs America** (CC) TV-G		**Ciao House** (CC) TV-G		**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**
Fox News	**Sunday Night**		**Life, Liberty & Levin**		**The Next Revolution**		**Sunday Night**		**Life, Liberty & Levin**	
Freeform	**Mulan**	(7:40) ⋆⋆⋆ **The Princess and the Frog** (CC)				(9:45) ⋆⋆⋆ **Tangled** (2010) (CC)				
FUSE	**Buffy, Vampire Slayer**		**Buffy, Vampire Slayer**		**Buffy, Vampire Slayer**		**Buffy, Vampire Slayer**		⋆ **Shottas** (2002)	
FX	⋆⋆⋆ **Avengers: Infinity War** (2018) (CC)							⋆⋆⋆ **Avengers: Infinity War**		
FXM	(7:05) ⋆⋆⋆ **Ready or Not** (2019) (CC)				⋆⋆⋆ **Ready or Not** (2019) (CC)				(10:55) **Truth or Dare**	
Hallmark	**A Pinch of Portugal** (2023) (CC) TV-G				**Ride** TV-PG		**Gold Girls**	**Gold Girls**	**Gold Girls**	**Gold Girls**
Hallmark M.&M.	**Mystery 101** (CC) TV-PG				**Mystery 101** (CC) TV-PG				**Murder, She Wrote**	
HGTV	**Home Town** (CC) TV-G		**Home Town Takeover** (CC) TV-G		(9:01) **Fix My Frankenhouse** (CC) TV-G		**House Hunters**	**Hunters Int'l**	**House Hunters**	**Hunters Int'l**
History	**The Food That Built America** TV-PG-L,V		**The Food That Built America** TV-PG-L,V		**The Food That Built America** TV-PG-L,V		(10:03) **The Food That Built America** (CC)		(11:05) **The Food That Built America** (CC)	
HLN	**Fringe** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**Fringe** (CC) TV-14-L,V		**Fringe** TV-14-D,S,V		**Fringe** TV-14-D,V		**Fringe** (CC) TV-14-V	
HSN	**Nespresso** (CC) TV-G		**Gabor Wigs** TV-G		**Coin Collector**		**DG2 by Diane Gilman**		**Weekly Deals Finale**	
ID	**See No Evil** (CC) TV-14		**Evil Lives Here** (CC) TV-14		**Very Scary People** (CC)		**Very Scary People NEW**		**48 Hours** The murders of four teenage girls.	
IFC	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**
Lifetime	**Secrets on Greek Row**		**Breaking Girl Code** (2023) (CC) Premiere.				(10:03) **Swindler Seduction** (2022) TV-14-L,V			
LMN	**Drowning in Secrets**		**A View to Kill For** (2023) (CC)				**You Can Never Go Home Again** (2021) (CC)			
MAGN	**Fixer Upper** TV-G		**Happy to Be Home**		**Fixer Upper: Welcome**		**Fixer Upper** TV-G		**Fixer Upper** TV-G	
MSNBC	**Inside With Jen Psaki**		**Mehdi Hasan**		**Ayman** (CC) Live. **NEW**		**Leguizamo Does**		**Leguizamo Does**	
MTV	(5:25) **Identity Thief**		**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**
National Geographic	**Wicked Tuna** (CC) TV-14		**Wicked Tuna** (CC) TV-14		**Wicked Tuna** (CC) TV-14		**Last Of the Giants: Wild Fish** (CC) TV-PG		**Wicked Tuna** (CC) TV-14	
NatGeoWild	**Secrets of the Zoo**		**Secrets of the Zoo**		**Zoo: Tampa**		**Zoo: Tampa**		**Secrets of the Zoo**	
NECN	**Dateline** (CC) TV-PG		**Mom2**	**1st Look**	**Rescue**	**House**	**The HUB**	**House**	**Mom2**	**1st Look**
NewsNation	**NewsNation Prime NEW**		**NewsNation Prime NEW**		**NewsNation Prime NEW**		**NewsNation Prime**		**NewsNation Prime**	
Ovation	⋆ **Domestic Disturbance** (2001)				⋆⋆ **Wyatt Earp** (1994) Portrait traces him from boy to lawman.					
OWN	**Hunters**	**Hunters**	**20/20 on OWN** TV-14		**This Is Life**		**This Is Life**		**20/20 on OWN** TV-PG	
Oxygen	**Violent Minds: Killers on Tape**			**Snapped** (CC) TV-14		**Violent Minds: Killers on Tape**			**Violent Minds: Killers**	
Paramount	**Bar Rescue** TV-PG-L		**Bar Rescue** TV-PG-L		**Bar Rescue** TV-14-L		**Bar Rescue** TV-14-L		**Bar Rescue** TV-14-L	
QVC	**TATCHA - Skin Care**		**Serta** (CC) TV-G **NEW**		**Susan Graver Style**		**Patricia Nash**		**Serta; QVC Friends**	
Science	**Universe Works**		**Universe Works**		**Universe Works**		**Universe Works**		**Universe Works**	
Sundance	(5:00) **Rocky II**	⋆⋆⋆ **Rocky III** (1982) (CC) A merciless contender forces Rocky into a title match. PG					⋆⋆ **Rocky IV** (1985) (CC) Vengeful boxer Rocky Balboa faces a deadly Soviet fighter. PG			
SyFy	(6:33) **The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2** (CC)					(9:32) ⋆⋆ **2012** (2009) (CC)				
TBS	**NHL Hockey:** Stars at Wild				**NHL Hockey** (CC) Edmonton Oilers at Los Angeles Kings. Live. **NEW**					
TCM	**The Goodbye Girl** (CC)		⋆⋆⋆ **Superman** (1978) (CC)					⋆⋆⋆ **Batman** (1989) (CC)		
TLC	**90 Day: Other**		**90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way** TV-14				**Seeking-Husband**		**90 Day: Other**	
TNT	**NBA Basketball** (CC) Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks. **NEW**					**NBA Basketball:** Nuggets at Timberwolves				
Travel	**Paranormal Ca**		**Paranormal Ca**		**Paranormal Caught on Camera** TV-PG **NEW**				**Paranormal Ca**	
TruTV	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**	**Jokers**
TV Land	**Mike**	**Mike**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**	**Two Men**
TV One	**Uncensored**		**Unsung**		**Unsung**		**Uncensored**		**Unsung**	
USA	**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** TV-14		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** TV-14		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** TV-14		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** TV-14-D		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** TV-14-L,V	
VH-1	(6:30) ⋆⋆⋆ **Training Day** (2001) (CC)				⋆⋆⋆ **Selena** (1997) Mexican-American singer skyrockets to fame.					
WE	**Law & Order** (CC)		**Law & Order** TV-14-D		**Law & Order** TV-14-L		**Law & Order** TV-14		**Law & Order** TV-14-L	

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; **TV-Y7** For children age 7 and older; **TV-G** General audience; **TV-PG** Parental guidance suggested; **TV-14** May be unsuitable for children under 14; **TV-MA** Mature audience only **Additional symbols: D** Suggestive dialogue; **FV** Fantasy violence; **L** Strong language; **S** Sexual activity; **V** Violence; **HD** High-Definition; **(CC)** Close-Captioned

Dylan's Boston debut

▶DYLAN
Continued from Page N1

Signed to Columbia Records and managed by Albert Grossman, Dylan was in the thick of recording his second album — "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan" — when he made his live debut in Boston. Its iconic cover image of Dylan and Rotolo walking down Jones Street in the West Village in the freezing cold dawn had already been snapped back in February. Released five weeks after the singer's April weekend in Boston, "Freewheelin'" would introduce Dylan as a powerful songwriter to a rapidly expanding audience. It would completely capture the Beatles' imaginations — they excitedly listened to the LP over and over — altering the way they'd approach songwriting, beginning with 1965 s "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away." Within a year of the album's release, Dylan would be back in Boston, this time selling out Symphony Hall.

Dylan had been to the city several times prior to that April 1963 weekend, but he had never enjoyed a proper venue booking. He had even been denied his own stage time at the it-folk venue, Club 47 on Mount Auburn Street in Cambridge — the scene rivalry between Greenwich Village and Harvard Square was very much real — and the singer-songwriter had only managed to appear before an audience there by convincing Carolyn Hester to bring him onstage during her set in August 1961. Without significant stage time to speak of, Dylan drank and swapped songs with New England folk musician Eric von Schmidt at his apartment and, at one point, they found themselves in a backyard in West Roxbury, drunkenly trying to play croquet. "He was one of the most uncoordinated guys I've ever seen," von Schmidt told writer Anthony Scaduto. "He could just not make the mallet come in contact with the ball."

The red-carpet-free Boston/Cambridge reception Dylan experienced in '61 was now transforming into a fevered, reverent welcome less than two years later. In the mimeographed pages of Broadside, Dave Wilson's local biweekly folk music publication, a big reveal came a week before the Café Yana gig: "We couldn't tell you his name then, but can now — Bobby Dylan. There is no other young performer today with as much magic surrounding his name. … As far as we know, this will be Bobby's first Boston appearance — professionally at least."

As for the club itself, it was nothing special, save for the music and people it attracted. Wilson recalls how dark it was inside Yana with its walls all painted black and its narrow corridor between tables and chairs leading to the small stage in back. Passing by it today — the coffeehouse at 50 Brookline Ave. occupied the rear portion of what is now the Cask 'n Flagon — you certainly wouldn't guess local music history was made there. Its capacity? Maybe 35 or 40 people.

On a small stage, stunning new music

Café Yana waitress Susan Bluttman clearly remembers Dylan and Rotolo walking into the venue together that Friday evening on April 19, asking where they could hang out before showtime. Bluttman showed them to the loft above the kitchen in back and asked Dylan if he would play "Blowin' in the Wind" during his set. His recording of the song was not out yet, but he had performed it on TV a year earlier; still, Dylan was shocked by her request. "He looked at me like, 'Where the [expletive] did you hear that song?'" Bluttman says, "and I told him that Buffy Sainte-Marie covered it when she performed at Yana a few months prior." Dylan would oblige her request.

This song request was not the only pre-concert surprise waiting for Dylan in Boston. Wilson regularly aired live performances from Café Yana on his "Coffee House Theatre" radio program on MIT's WTBS-FM. Apparently, no one told Dylan that his performance would go out live, and he became nervous when Wilson quietly spoke to him about it right before his set. "I knew what he worried about," Wilson says, "that Albert Grossman would chew his ass out if he found out he performed on the radio for free." Wilson managed to convince Dylan that the station had a weak campus signal and that not many people would even hear it.

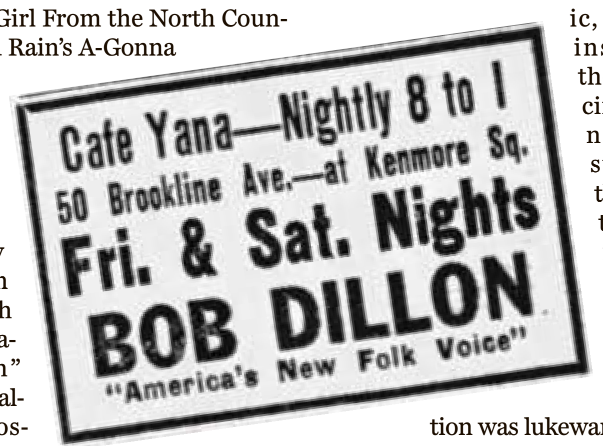
The April shows at Café Yana were rounded out by a politically minded folksinger with a strong local following named Greg Hildebrand and New Bedford native Paul Clayton. By the close of the 1950s, Clayton had released nearly 20 full-length albums, specializing in New England sea shanties and Child Ballads. Dylan looked up to Clayton, and a friendship bloomed. Clayton would morph from mentor to something of a sidekick to the rising star. Remarking on Dylan's uncanny ability to invent a song from whole cloth without an instrument in his hands — he once drove to a concert booking while Dylan sat in the back seat writing "Chimes of Freedom" — Clayton told mutual friend Barry Kornfeld he "thought [Dylan] had the devil in him."

BETSY SIGGINS

Bob Dylan playfully climbs atop a car in Cambridge on a return visit in 1964, a year after he debuted in Boston at tiny Café Yana and later joined friends for a Hootenanny at Club 47. Below: An April 1963 Boston Globe ad misspelled Dylan's name ahead of his two shows at Café Yana.

But by the time "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" was released in 1965 — some believe it was both a send-off to folk music and to Clayton — Dylan had exiled the singer from his inner circle without much of an explanation.

On the Yana stage, soon-to-be-released stunners were unveiled one after the other: "Girl From the North Country," "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall," and "Masters of War," with its melodic blueprint unmistakably arising from the English ballad "Nottamun Town" (and potentially from a Boston connection, via local folksinger Jackie Washington's cover of "Nottamun Town," released in 1962). At this time, Dylan sang songs about impending nuclear war and romantic heartbreak back to back, with equal weight, where losing your girl was just as bad as the literal end of the world, and there was something both insane and magnetic about this gambit.



Cafe Yana—Nightly 8 to 1
50 Brookline Ave.—at Kenmore Sq.
Fri. & Sat. Nights
BOB DILLON
"America's New Folk Voice"

As Dylan enjoyed a second sold-out night at Café Yana on Saturday, less than a mile away, at the Donnelly Memorial Theater, the undisputed queen of folk music, Joan Baez, was performing. Since 1959, Baez had been at the forefront of the folk music revival in New England, helping to put Harvard Square on the folk music map with her performances at Club 47, followed by a series of increasingly popular recordings that showcased her uncanny ability to turn sometimes-obscure traditional songs into something vibrant and wholly contemporary. By November 1962, before Dylan could even score a proper gig in Boston, Baez's image appeared on the cover of Time magazine.

It was apparently just a coincidence that Dylan and Baez were both in Boston the same weekend. Baez, who grew up in Belmont and was uncomfortable with everything that came along with the fame she had achieved, had traded a Massachusetts address for one in California in 1961. Broadside treated her April 1963 return to the city as though she were visiting royalty: "There are not enough words and thanks to give her for giving us something beautiful and real; it is an honor to have Joan Baez with us again."

"I didn't want to meet her, but I knew I would," Dylan wrote in his 2004 memoir, "Chronicles: Volume One." "I was going in the same direction even though I was way in back of her at the moment."

The pair had briefly crossed paths before: two 1961 encounters at Gerde's in New York where Dylan seemed more interested in Joan's sister, Mimi, than the folk star. Baez found him charismatic, but in each instance neither schedule, circumstance, nor hot pursuit from either party led to anything more. Dylan's reported opinion of Baez before their collaboration was lukewarm if not outright dismissive, but this was about to change.

A Hootenanny, and an epic after-party

Sunday nights at Club 47 were Hootenanny nights in which a rotating roster of musicians, with no headliner, would all perform a few songs each; rumors of both Baez and Dylan's potential appearance had not only ensured a capacity audience but also a who's who of local folkies onstage. In the book "Baby, Let Me Follow You Down: The Illustrated Story of the Cambridge Folk Years," music producer Paul Rothchild recalled: "It just snowballed. Joan was there, Dylan, the Jug Band, [Ramblin'] Jack Elliott, [Jim] Rooney, The Charles River Valley Boys, Eric von Schmidt, [Bob] Neuwirth, Carolyn Hester. It was an incredible night. Nobody hogged the show."

In the basement of Club 47, Betsy Siggins switched on the venue's tape recorder and, upstairs, a microphone hanging from the ceiling captured the loose, celebratory showcase for the ages. While Siggins, a founding member and then employee of the club, has never made the tape public, snippets of it can be heard in the 2012 documentary "For the Love of the Music."

While Eric von Schmidt, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, and Dylan were performing together, Baez walked into the room. Von Schmidt recalled having trouble performing whenever he looked in her direction "such was her allure," author David Hajdu reported in his book "Positively 4th Street."

Finally, at long last, Dylan got his solo moment at Club 47. As heard on the excerpts of the recording, von Schmidt introduces Dylan by saying he's from New York. Dylan says he's not from there, so von Schmidt offers that he's from "some place in the Midwest." Perhaps worrying that this introduction is getting too close to the actual truth of his Minnesota upbringing, Dylan offers "Boston," to which von Schmidt replies, "Out in the midwest of Boston … West Roxbury," nodding to their first adventure together and the drunken croquet game.

Dylan's jokey introduction to his first song goes over like a lead balloon with the audience — Siggins described it as innocent and contrived, which is precisely correct — but as soon as his humor surfaces in one of his original songs, the crowd responds immediately and enthusiastically. That song, the first of his short solo set, undermines a long-held belief that "Talkin' World War III Blues" was an April 24 studio improvisation unveiled after Dylan returned to New York to resume recording "Freewheelin'"; his performance of the complete song at Club 47 three days earlier indicates otherwise. It's not unreasonable to wonder if he composed the song during his time in Boston that weekend.

But it was Dylan's second and final solo song of the evening that would have long-lasting consequences. The brilliant "With God on Our Side" is a "finger-pointing song" — a term that he would use to label his most famous protest songs — which ends up pointing the finger right back at you, the listener, instead of some figure of authority. It's an audacious composition that dares to ask why one might think the United States is a moral authority in the world. Even further, how can anyone believe that God chooses sides in a world that is filled with continual atrocities? It's that rare political song that rises above current events to ask questions that can apply to any era, challenging the listener's point of view in a way that's fairly shocking the first time you hear it.

"When I heard him sing 'With God on Our Side,' I took him seriously," Baez told writer David Hajdu. "I was bowled over. I never thought anything so powerful could come out of that little toad. When I heard that, it changed the way I thought of Bob. I realized he was more mature than I thought. He even looked a little better."

At the close of the Hootenanny, no one wanted the good times to end, so an impromptu party assembled at 26 Surrey St., the Cambridge apartment of Sally Schoenfeld, Susie Campbell, and Joy Kimball (now Joy Overstreet) — all three were involved in the local folk music scene in various ways. "The apartment was just amazing," Overstreet recalls. "Because it was over this market, there was no one to annoy with noise, so we just had parties all the time. This particular case was the biggest party we ever had."

PHOTO BY DICK WATERMAN, COURTESY OF BETSY SIGGINS

Joan Baez performs at Club 47 in Harvard Square in 1959. By 1962, she would be on Time magazine's cover.

A collage of photos from the party taken by Rick Stafford paints the scene: Baez holding court in the packed kitchen, Geoff Muldaur and Eric von Schmidt jamming in the living room, Baez's manager Manny Greenhill staring skeptically at Dylan as he takes a drag off a cigarette.

It was here at 26 Surrey St. that Baez and Dylan finally shared a room together for more than a passing moment. If Suze Rotolo had indeed been with Dylan in Boston at the beginning of the weekend, she wasn't there by the time Sunday night rolled around. Perhaps she left on her own accord, perhaps Dylan encouraged it knowing that a meeting with Baez was imminent. According to accounts in "Positively 4th Street," Baez found Dylan in one of the apartment's bedrooms face to face with local Jug Band leader Jim Kweskin, singing songs together, but with a competitive edge that hadn't been there in their prior encounters. Mark Spoelstra, a singer-songwriter who had dated Baez when they were teenagers, witnessed the musical confrontation: "They were singing there with their noses three inches apart, proving to each other how many lyrics they knew to all these songs or something. It was just ridiculous. It wasn't fun. It was tense, and Joanie walked in on that. … She really seemed to enjoy watching that." Spoelstra recalled Dylan eventually tossing his guitar down on the floor in the manner of spiking a football. In what was becoming a tradition, Dylan turned to Baez and asked, "Is your sister here?" Baez moved past the diss and into an actual conversation with the man she would later refer to as a "little toad."

> 'When I heard him sing 'With God on Our Side,' I took him seriously. . . . I realized he was more mature than I thought.'
>
> JOAN BAEZ, *to writer David Hajdu about hearing Bob Dylan at Club 47*

Eventually, Dylan showed off more of his original songs at the party, including "The Death of Emmett Till" — a song detailing the real-life horror of the lynching of a 14-year-old Black boy in Mississippi in 1955 — which arguably altered Baez's career in that moment. "I was not 'political' at that time. When I heard 'Emmett Till' I was knocked out," she explained in "Positively 4th Street." "That song turned me into a political folksinger." By the end of the song, the room had filled up with other partygoers, some stunned to see the hard-to-impress Baez under Dylan's spell. "It was [as if] he was giving voice to the ideas I wanted to express but didn't know how," she said. Ironically, Dylan's own political awakening came directly from his girlfriend, Rotolo, whose family's commitment to civil rights, unions, and left-wing causes enlightened Dylan. Now, in turn, he was passing it along to Baez, who would, in more ways than one, soon replace Rotolo.

Departing after 2 a.m., Baez told Dylan he should visit her the next time she was in California. Their time together, as artistic collaborators and lovers, would be relatively brief but endlessly consequential. Mere months from the night at 26 Surrey St., Dylan and Baez would perform "When the Ship Comes In" together in front of the Washington Monument at the March on Washington. In the end, Baez would remain committed to causes of social justice throughout her career, while Dylan would completely transform again and again and again into different personas. Though they diverged artistically, their unwavering allegiances — for Baez, to one singular mission; for Dylan, to perpetual transformation — are deeply impressive and admirable in their own right.

In November 2021, at Dylan's most recent performance in Boston, it became a stunning, humbling thought exercise to look upon the 80-year-old man enjoying an extended standing ovation at the Wang Theatre and comprehend that this was indeed the same scrawny kid, the "little toad," who once struggled to get stage time in Massachusetts, right before everything changed.

Ryan H. Walsh is the author of "Astral Weeks: A Secret History of 1968" and frontman for the band Hallelujah the Hills. Follow him on Twitter @JahHills.

Movies

When a role is offbeat, Phoenix rises to the occasion

▶PHOENIX
Continued from Page N1

NIKO TAVERNISE/WARNER BROS.

THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY VIA AP

ANNAPURNA PICTURES

WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Joaquin Phoenix in (clockwise from above) "Joker," "The Master" (with Philip Seymour Hoffman in foreground), "The Sisters Brothers" (with John C. Reilly), and "Her."

2022), a dopester private eye ("Inherent Vice," 2014), and, most improbable of all, someone named Joaquin Phoenix — you've heard of him? — in what may be the strangest mockumentary ever made ("I'm Still Here," 2010).

In the just-opened "Beau Is Afraid," Phoenix plays the title character, an extremely anxious son of an extremely domineering mother.

With any other actor, a list of roles that consistently surprising and varied would be an invitation to giggle. For Phoenix, it produced Oscar nominations for "Line" and "Gladiator" and win for "Joker," as well as a nomination for "The Master" (2013, see below). It's also a reminder that there may well be no more daring, versatile, unpredictable, and gifted American screen actor working today.

It's a bit hard to describe "Beau." That's true of many Phoenix movies. The one thing to expect in his filmography is the unexpected. How about episodes of "Murder, She Wrote" and "The New Leave It to Beaver"? Phoenix, now 48, started acting at 7. Let's just say that "Beau," a very dark fantasmagoria, combining emotional horror and very black comedy, continues the tradition of unexpectedness.

Ari Aster wrote and directed. That matters because Aster wrote and directed "Hereditary" (2018) and "Midsommar" (2019), two other movies that are also a bit hard to explain (which is meant as a compliment) and often hard to take. The new film is the latest instance of Phoenix's willingness to tackle challenging and offbeat roles for talented and uncompromising directors.

"Napoleon" and "Joker: Folie à Deux" (with Lady Gaga as Harley Quinn!) are upcoming projects. So's "The Island," from Pawel Pawlikowski, the director of "Ida" (2013) and "Cold War" (2018). The French filmmaker Jacques Audiard ("A Prophet," 2009) wanted to make a western? Phoenix signed up for "The Sisters Brothers" (2018). Lynne Ramsay ("Ratcatcher," 1999), wanted to make a grim and brooding film about an emotionally brutalized veteran, a story that bears an unsettling relation to "Taxi Driver" (1976)? "You Were Never Really Here" (2017) stars Phoenix as the veteran.

Arthur Fleck, in "Joker," has a "Taxi Driver"/Travis Bickle vibe of his own. It's a tribute to Phoenix's performance that you're almost as likely to remember the person's name as the supervillain's. Has any other actor managed to make a comic-book movie into a character study? The Joker is the Hamlet of supervillains: the most daunting challenge as character and the one with the most stellar track record. Jack Nicholson made the character his own ("Batman," 1989), until Heath Ledger took possession ("The Dark Knight," 2008). Then Phoenix upped the ante on both.

Some things come (relatively) easy to actors: rage, desire, despair, blankness. Phoenix is good at all those. He's even better at things most actors have a tough time with: bewilderment, sweetness, vulnerability, apartness, spiritual damage. He's not hearing secret harmonies. He's hearing secret discords.

What may be Phoenix's finest performance comes in "The Master." Freddie Quell — truly, a Joaquin Phoenix character kind of name — is the uneasy disciple of a dubious religious leader. Freddie is a bundle of urges, assumptions, desires, a man defined by his own fundamental confusion. He'd be a great character in a novel. On screen, he should be as much of a disaster as he is within the plot. Phoenix makes him absolutely compelling. There are those rare occasions when a gifted actor can make a character indelible through sheer force of will. Phoenix does something far rarer: He does it through the suppression of will. "A raid on the inarticulate," T.S. Eliot's phrase in "Four Quartets," has been used to describe Marlon Brando's acting style. It describes even better Phoenix's achievement as Freddie.

So much of movie acting is about projecting certitude. That's one reason the allure of the screen is so great. The people we watch on it know what's going to happen next as we do not. Emotionally, we follow their lead. Phoenix is that very rare actor who always seems slightly uncertain; and rather than being disabled by that uncertainty he's liberated by it. It gives him a rare capacity for tenderness. Related to that is how good he is at longing, especially when unfulfilled. Spike Jonze drew on those qualities in casting Phoenix in "Her" (2013), as Theodore, a professional love-letter writer — yes, that's his job — who falls in love with his digital personal assistant.

There's an innate modesty to Phoenix on screen. He's willing to let himself look bad, even very bad. He runs naked down a city street in "Beau," and the sight is not pretty. Phoenix has a shambling, shuffling, who-me? manner that can seem almost apologetic. His slightly strangulated voice contributes to that effect. There's nothing *imposing* about Phoenix. Except maybe for those deep-set eyes and thick black eyebrows. There are times when he's almost a dead ringer for Laurence Olivier in "Richard III." Or a blockier, less-handsome version of Matt Dillon. In one of those only-in-the-movies twists, his character kills Dillon's in "To Die For" (1995).

"When I was in my 20s, I couldn't wait to get into my late 30s," Phoenix said in a Globe interview 10 years ago. "When you get older, you're able much more to explore. I always felt jealous of actors in their late 30s or 40s. . . . So I'm really excited about my next few years." Clearly, he was right to be, and he has every reason to feel that way about his 50s, too.

STREAMING JOAQUIN PHOENIX

To Die For *Available on Amazon Prime, Apple TV, Google Play, YouTube*
Quills *Available on Amazon Prime, Apple TV, Google Play, YouTube*
Gladiator *Available on Amazon Prime, Apple TV, Google Play, Paramount+, Showtime, YouTube*
Walk the Line *Available on Amazon Prime, Apple TV, Google Play, HBO Max, YouTube*
I'm Still Here *Available on Amazon Prime, Google Play, Hulu, YouTube*
The Master *Available on Amazon Prime, HBO Max*
Her *Available on Amazon Prime, Apple TV, Google Play, YouTube*
Inherent Vice *Available on Amazon Prime, Apple TV, Google Play, YouTube*
C'mon C'mon *Available on Amazon Prime, Google Play, YouTube*
Joker *Available on Amazon Prime, Apple TV, Google Play, HBO Max, YouTube*

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MOVIE STARS

MAGNOLIA PICTURES, PICTORIAL PRESS LTD/ALAMY STOCK PHOTO

Little Richard in "Little Richard: I Am Everything."

New releases

★½ **Beau Is Afraid** Joaquin Phoenix stars in this very dark fantasmagoria written and directed by Ari Aster ("Hereditary," "Midsommar"). Over the course of an exhausting three hours, Beau gets put through an emotional, physical, and familial wringer. Playing a "helpful" couple, Nathan Lane and especially Amy Ryan find their considerable talents squandered. Not Patti LuPone: As Beau's mom, she tears the roof off the sucker. (179 min., R) (Mark Feeney)

★★ **Ghosted** Guy meets girl. Guy falls for girl. Guy learns girl is CIA killing machine. Rom-com turns into bomb-com. Romance, comedy, and action never mesh, in part because of how violent much of the action is. Chris Evans and Ana de Armas star. Adrien Brody plays a baddie. Anthony Mackie, Sebastian Stan, and Ryan Reynolds have amusing cameos. Streaming on Apple TV+ (117 min., PG-13) (Mark Feeney)

★★½ **Guy Ritchie's The Covenant** An Afghan interpreter (Dar Salim) rescues an Army sergeant (Jake Gyllenhaal). Can the sergeant then rescue the interpreter? The action sequences are tense and effective. Ritchie's a pro; and by his self-indulgent standards the filmmaking is practically chaste. Halfway in, the story becomes a male potboiler. To the movie's credit, it confronts head on our abandonment of Afghans who worked for the United States. (123 min., R) (Mark Feeney)

★★★½ **Little Richard: I Am Everything** Director Lisa Cortés enlists a slew of scholars, musicians, and Black and queer icons to enrich her documentary on the self-proclaimed architect of rock 'n' roll, Little Richard. Her smartest move is to let her subject tell his own story whenever possible. At times infuriating and hilarious, this is an exceptionally well-made documentary. (98 min., unrated) (Odie Henderson)

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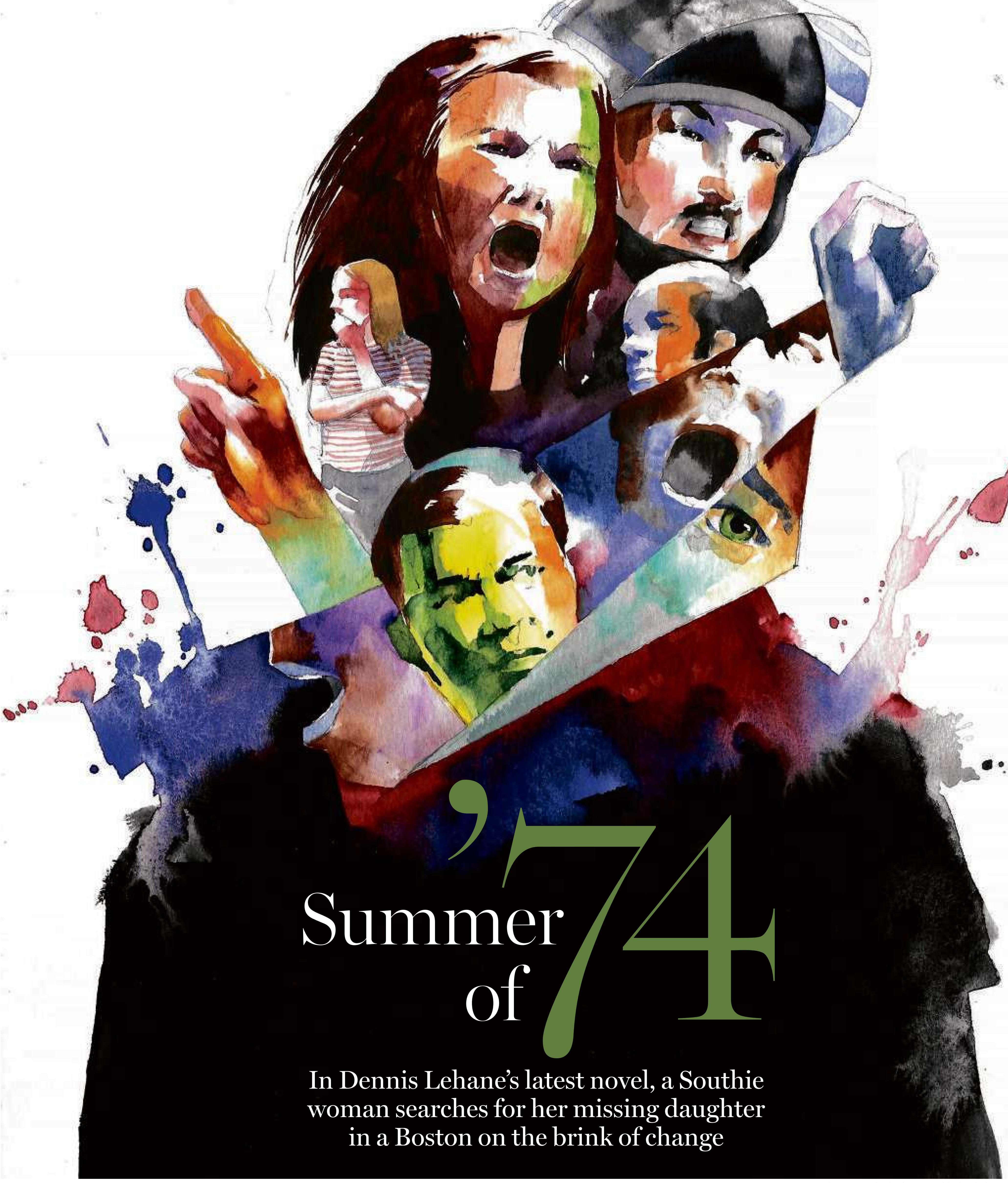
Books



Summer of ’74

In Dennis Lehane’s latest novel, a Southie woman searches for her missing daughter in a Boston on the brink of change

STAN FELLOWS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

BY DANEET STEFFENS
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

On a sweltering Boston morning during the summer of 1974, Mary Pat Fennessy, a lifelong resident of Southie’s public housing projects, checks on her sleeping teenage daughter, Jules, and lights a cigarette. Mary Pat’s been working beyond overtime at two jobs — as a hospital aide in an old folks home, and at a shoe warehouse — but she’s still behind in payments, and her gas has been cut off (“she still has three more shifts and a trip to the billing office before she can boil water or roast a chicken again”). Within minutes, she also has to field one of her neighborhood “protectors,” Brian Shea, whose dapper ways of dressing belie a life of gangsterism and violence. Brian drops by with leaflets for Mary Pat to distribute, ahead of the upcoming anti-busing rally. Many residents of Southie are ferociously against the impending start of public-school desegregation, and tempers are running atmospherically high.

Then, two things further disrupt Mary Pat’s life: Jules goes missing after a night out with her dubious friends, and a young Black man is discovered dead at a local train station. That news story, as Mary Pat reads it in the paper, “doesn’t say anything about the dead black guy being a drug dealer, but it’s a pretty safe assumption, or otherwise why would he be there? Why come into their part of town? She doesn’t go into theirs . . . She stays on her side of town, her side of the . . . line, and is it too much to ask that they do the same? Why do you have to antagonize?”

That ingrained racism, passed from generation to generation, runs like an elemental fuse through Dennis Lehane’s latest novel, “Small Mercies.” Casual — and not

"SMALL MERCIES", Page N9

SMALL MERCIES:
A Novel
By Dennis Lehane
Harper, 320 pages, $30

Formed in translation

Teacher and student, both grieving, forge a bond across limitations of sight and speech

By Cleo Qian
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Grief, rather than love, is perhaps the engine of human experience. From the time we are born we are losing; whether we are conscious of it or not, we live fundamentally precarious existences, with our bodies, relationships, and the material of our lives perpetually changing and losing shape.

Grief — and its attendant isolation — is the central emotion of Korean author Han Kang’s “Greek Lessons.” There are two primary characters: a mute woman who used to be a poet, and a man who has returned to Korea after half a life spent in Germany, who is slowly going blind. They meet in a classroom where she is learning Ancient Greek and he is the teacher.

Biographical details are scant and meted out slowly. In alternating perspectives, we learn that the woman is divorced, her mother has recently passed, and she has lost custody of her son. Entranced by language from an early age, she had briefly, as a child, lost her ability to speak until she began learning French, a foreign language. Now that the affliction has recurred in her adulthood, she has

"GREEK LESSONS", Page N9

GREEK LESSONS
By Han Kang, translated by
Deborah Smith and Emily Yae Won
Hogarth, 192 pages, $26

BIBLIOPHILES

Books to bring on flights in case the plane goes down

BY AMY SUTHERLAND
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Peter Orner’s new book, “Still No Word From You: Notes in the Margin,” blends memoir and essays to examine the power of reading and literature to shape our lives. A Guggenheim Fellow, Orner has written award-winning novels and short story collections as well as essays. He is the chair of the English and creative writing department at Dartmouth College and lives in Norwich, Vt., with his family.

‘Lately I’ve been reaching for books that I know.’

BOOKS: What are you reading?
ORNER: I’m rereading a novel I’ve read three or four times, Marilynne Robinson’s “Gilead.” It’s such a good book for spring, when you look around and see things changing. I read it for the first time without kids. Reading it now with a 6- and 12-year-old, it definitely feels different. It’s a letter that a father with heart trouble writes achingly to his son.

BOOKS: Is there any other book you turn to in early spring?
ORNER: Lately I’ve been reaching for books that I know. Maybe it’s just my mood. I’m reading Faulkner’s “The Sound and the Fury” again, especially the crazy part from Benjy’s point of

BIBLIOPHILES, Page N9

Lehane returns to Boston in 1974

▶"SMALL MERCIES"
Continued from Page N8

so casual — bigotry marks the conversations that Mary Pat has as she navigates her relationships with co-workers, friends, and community members. Pursuing her daughter's disappearance, she's confronted by unwelcome realizations and revelations; in one particularly transfixing scene, she speaks with her ex-husband, Ken Fen, a gentle giant of a man who was ultimately embarrassed by Mary Pat's capacity for hate. In general, throughout the community, it seems that there's a sense of dis-ease, of things on the cusp of transformative change, and a frustrated and furious pushback against that. "'I'm just mad,'" says one character, "'and I don't even know why.'"

During her search, Mary Pat also slams into an unyielding wall when it comes to the hypocrisy, pettiness, and small-mindedness that insistently insular communities tend to generate. Two women-led Southie groups, Restore Our Alienated Rights — ROAR, formed by a Boston School Committee member to protect the "vanishing rights of white citizens" — and Southie Women Against Busing, or SWAB, haven't merged "because Carol Fitzpatrick, the leader of SWAB and Louise Day Hicks, the leader of ROAR, hate each other, dating back to some spat they had in kindergarten. Rumor has it the source of the lifelong animosity is a broken crayon, but that's never been confirmed."

Mary Pat, a Southie chick through and through, is the primary engine driving this story: she's had her share of monumental grief; she's also been raised to tough things out. But pivotal to the tale as well is Detective Michael "Bobby" Coyne, a Vietnam vet steeped in compassion, who is investigating the young Black man's death. Even for Bobby, who is from a neighborhood mere miles from Southie that's just as white and Irish, Southie has a different feel to it: "Every guy has a thousand-yard stare. Every woman has an attitude. Every face is whiter than the whitest paint you've ever seen and then, just under the surface, misted with an everlasting Irish pink that sometimes turns to acne and sometimes doesn't. They're the friendliest people he's ever met. Until they aren't…."

> As always, Lehane is terrific at finely drawn character sketches thrumming with both immediacy and humor.

Coyne is observant, perceptive, and thoughtful, and, even while making his way through a community seething with deeply entrenched rage, still capable of hope and romantic love, and just as capable of recognizing the origins of the damage he sees. At a certain point, Mary Pat recognizes it too: "'When you're a kid…they start in with all the lies,' she tells Bobby. "'And you spread the same lies . . . you keep repeating the lies until you wear [your kids] down. That's the worst of it — you wear them down until you scoop all the good out of their hearts and replace it with poison.'" It's a realization that galvanizes her into deeply unsettling action.

As always, Lehane is terrific at finely drawn character sketches thrumming with both immediacy and humor. The kaleidoscope of portraits running through "Small Mercies" is by turns funny and chilling, whether it's Mary Pat ruminating on the presence of Jules's boyfriend, Rum, "who, like his father and uncles before him, has the conversational skills of a baked ham….", or Mary Pat running into an acquaintance at the local bar: "Mary Pat has known Tina since kindergarten, though they've never been close. Tina has always made Mary Pat think of a walnut. As something hard and curled into itself, dry and difficult to break."

Stemming from Lehane's childhood memory of being confronted with an anti-busing protest in Southie, and riven with violence, "Small Mercies"' story turns just as insistently on a stream of resonant and varying perspectives, perceptibly changing the story's progress and — echoing its title — slipping in, here and there, tiny but meaningful vestiges of hope.

Daneet Steffens is a journalist and critic. You can find her on Twitter and Instagram @daneetsteffens.

DAN HONDA/CONTRA COSTA TIMES /FILE

The sound of distance

An intimate look at Springsteen's 'Nebraska' and its place in a stratospheric career

By James Sullivan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

DELIVER ME FROM NOWHERE: The Making of Bruce Springsteen's 'Nebraska'
By Warren Zanes
Crown, 320 pages, $28

There were about 50 people in a little rock club in Greensboro, N.C., on a cold night in January 1985, when Bruce Springsteen slipped into the dressing room. On a night off during a massive tour behind his blockbuster 1984 album, "Born in the U.S.A.," Springsteen pulled up to the barroom to catch a scruffy young band from Boston called the Del Fuegos.

By the time Springsteen stepped off the stage, having joined the little-known headliners on a couple of sloppy cover versions of oldies, the place was jammed way beyond capacity. Warren Zanes, who had recently joined his big brother Dan's band, was still a teenager. He was awestruck.

"That's the guy who made 'Nebraska,'" he thought.

By this point in his career, Springsteen was a larger-than-life superstar, an iron-pumping, arena-commanding, MTV-wallpapering cultural phenomenon. Nearly a decade before "Born in the U.S.A.," which produced seven Top Ten singles, Springsteen had laid the foundation for his rock 'n' roll empire with another landmark album, "Born to Run."

But none of that impressed the Zanes brothers, and countless other blue-collar musicians, as much as the stark, frankly disturbing acoustic album Springsteen released two years before "Born in the U.S.A." "Nebraska," Zanes writes in his deep new dive, "Deliver Me From Nowhere," was a necessary reckoning before Springsteen could allow himself to accept the fact of his outsize fame, and how it was distancing him from the struggling ordinary Americans he'd chosen as his lifelong subject.

The Del Fuegos enjoyed a short sip of success before dissolving in the late 1980s. ("Bands could break your heart," Zanes writes, revealing as much about himself as Springsteen's period of self-imposed isolation.) Dan Zanes went on to craft a successful career making family-friendly folk music. Warren took the academic route, earning a PhD, serving as a vice president at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and, most recently, teaching at New York University. He published a definitive biography of Tom Petty in 2015.

When "Nebraska" came out in September 1982, the No. 1 song in America was "Jack and Diane," a "little ditty" by a relative newcomer then known as John Cougar. It sounded, Zanes writes, like a "sugarcoated cousin" to Springsteen's dark exploration of the elusive American dream: "One was a fun night at the high school dance, with a trace of melancholy, the other a trip to the morgue."

"Nebraska" was not, to say the least, what Springsteen's legion of fans was expecting. Recorded alone on a cheap commercial four-track cassette recorder in the shag-carpeted bedroom of a rented ranch house in Colts Neck, N.J., the album is "the sound of distance," as Springsteen told Zanes during a long discussion about his career's most enigmatic episode. "It's the sound of the past, of history."

Zanes traces the bleak, unadorned sound of "Nebraska" to a few recordings — "Jungle Rock," a 1950s rockabilly obscurity by a nonstarter named Hank Mizell, and "Frankie Teardrop," a sinister synthesizer-punk song by the violently anti-commercial New York City band Suicide. Intriguingly, he cites several more influences drawn from other art forms, including the Southern gothic stories of Flannery O'Connor, Robert Frank's classic book of photographs, "The Americans" (Springsteen says he has "a half dozen copies of that book stashed around the house"), and the bizarre film noir "The Night of the Hunter" (1955), which starred Robert Mitchum as a serial killer posing as a preacher.

The title track of "Nebraska" is a rumination on a real-life serial killer, Charlie Starkweather, and the girlfriend who accompanied him. "Atlantic City" pictures a man driven to organized crime by "debts no honest man could pay." "State Trooper" is a portrait of yet another desperate man, out driving late at night ("license, registration, I ain't got none"). If he gets pulled over, there's no telling what he might do.

Zanes has evidently been thinking about "Nebraska" since he first encountered it. When it came out, some heard it as an act of defiance, he writes; "[t]o others, it seemed like a terrible career choice. … 'Nebraska' seemed to take up some of punk rock's unfinished business, which was substantial."

Near the end of the book, the author suggests to Springsteen that he hears connections to Homer's "Odyssey" in the album. Odysseus can only regain his home by disguising himself "as a beggar, anonymous, stripped of his former glories."

Springsteen is engrossed. "Go on," he says.

It's a brilliant reading. Zanes continues to unspool his analogy, explaining that "the only way to restore [Odysseus's] place as man and hero was to first be nobody."

With "Nebraska," Springsteen agrees, "I was interested in making myself as invisible as possible. I just wanted to be another ghost."

We might read a great novel once or twice, Zanes concludes. We'll watch a favorite movie a few times. But recordings that speak to us — we return to them for hundreds, or even thousands, of listens. Even after decades of familiarity, a record "can suddenly open up onto a new vista or back alley. The medium is dense."

Reading good writing about songs can go a long way toward enhancing the listening experience. For fans of American music, "Deliver Me From Nowhere" makes a great ghost story.

James Sullivan is the author of five books on popular culture and the performing arts. E-mail him at jamesgsullivan@gmail.com. Follow him on Twitter @sullivanjames.

A stronger appetite for reading

▶BIBLIOPHILES
Continued from Page N8

view. It's kaleidoscopic and bizarre, but something about that is comforting. I'm reading Joyce's "Ulysses" because I will teach it this summer. That is always a total blast. The novel is not a metaphor for an odyssey, like so many professors teach "Ulysses." It's just about a guy and another guy wandering around a city. That's it.

BOOKS: How much of your reading is rereading?
ORNER: A lot. If we think we know a book, then we re-enter it, it's a totally different experience. It's familiar but not familiar. I so crave that familiarity that ultimately isn't familiar.

BOOKS: How many books do you read at once?
ORNER: I wish I had the discipline to read just one book but I always have a poetry collection, a story collection, a novel, and a nonfiction. It's like the ark. One of everything.

BOOKS: What are you reading for nonfiction?
ORNER: Ursula K. Le Guin's "Words Are My Matter." It's a wonderful collection of her talks, essays, and reviews. Her reading habits were vast. There's an incredible essay about José Saramago, whom I adore. It took her a while to warm up to him. It's a great essay about returning to a writer and seeing him differently.

BOOKS: Do you read memoirs?
ORNER: I have to be honest, not much, but I'm reading a great one now, "Home Before Night" by the Irish playwright by Hugh Leonard. It has this opening scene about his aunt that grabs you. But for nonfiction I'm drawn to essays that take on esoteric subjects. I like to read about people's obsessions. Eliot Weinberger is a great essayist. He'll write about the Great Wall of China in one chapter and then George W. Bush in the next. One of my favorite essayists is Joseph Mitchell. I often return to his collection "Up in the Old Hotel."

BOOKS: What are you reading for short stories?
ORNER: Short stories are my first love. This morning I was reading Yiyun Li's collection, "Gold Boy, Emerald Girl." There's a story called "Kindness," which is one of my all-time favorite stories. Isaac Babel is always close to me. I don't fly without Babel because I'll at least be reading that if the plane goes down. If there's turbulence, I will take out the Babel and put it in my lap. My daughter laughs at me.

BOOKS: Why are short stories your favorite form?
ORNER: Andre Dubus, my mentor, once said that a short story was a more accurate replication of life, that stopping and starting over. That's the reason people shy away from them. They don't want to stop and start, but I crave that.

BOOKS: How have you changed as a reader?
ORNER: I'm hungrier. Twenty years ago, I'd maybe rather write than read. Now it's the opposite. I can't get through the day without reading. It's not an escape. It's part of life. The need has become greater maybe because I'm online more and feel a little more frantic. All it takes is reading a few pages of a book, and I get that peace back.

Follow us on Facebook or Twitter @GlobeBiblio. Amy Sutherland can be reached at amysutherland@mac.com.

Teacher, student forge a bond

▶"GREEK LESSONS"
Continued from Page N8

turned to Ancient Greek. As for the Greek lecturer, he left behind family in Germany to live independently in Korea. He feels the cultural dislocation of two international moves and life accessed in two different languages, and he still grieves his first love. With his vision already much diminished, he has perhaps one year of sighted life left.

Han Kang rose to prominence among English readers in 2016, when the English translation of "The Vegetarian" — a short novel following a woman who suddenly decides to stop eating meat and expresses a desire to become a plant — won the Booker Prize. Two other poignant, enigmatic novels, "Human Acts" and "The White Book," have since been translated into English.

Loss and sorrow thrum through both previous novels; in "Greek Lessons," first published earlier in Han's career, in 2011, those emotions feel intensely intimate. After providing only the minimum of exposition and backstory, Han immediately plunges into the central act of describing not *what happened* but *how it felt* for both characters. Their interiorities are rendered with an intensity of feeling and a precision that feels born of familiarity with suffering. The prose — sorrowful, compressed, and hypnotic — is textured with image layered upon image, sensation layered upon sensation. Time is a "slow, cruel current of enormous mass," the woman's muteness "a brighter and more concentrated stillness [that] fill[s] the dark clay jar of her body." In the quiet classroom, "Silence, shy hesitation, and reactions of muted laughter slowly heat the air inside … and slowly cool it."

The woman's sections of the novel, particularly, bring us into a mind so acutely sensitive to every subtle shift of daily life — the sounds of language feel like "a thousand needles" and the roars of car engines "slice into … eardrums as sharp skates cut into ice" — that we understand that being alive might be very painful. What spare details we get of the external world (a dog hit by a speeding car, a TV playing with the wrong color settings, a student arguing with his father on the phone, a man sleeping in front of a shuttered bar) evoke a lonely and brutal world.

Han has shown herself to be a philosophical writer, wrestling with the fundamental questions of living. How do we endure loss? What do we gain from it — if anything? When we die, will we remember only the beauty, or also the pain?

As each character wrestles with these fundamentally unanswerable queries, the novel is populated with the learning of languages, from Ancient Greek to German Sign Language, which the characters learn while trying to find new modes to communicate across their isolation. But writers are perhaps more aware than most of the fallibility of language, and in "Greek Lessons" Han brings up the limitations of words over and over again — how they cannot capture all the shades of light a man losing his sight sees, how they reduce "all humankind's sufferings and regrets, attachments, sadness, and weaknesses … [to] a handful of gold dust." In the face of this limitation, it's no wonder that the woman, even before she lost her voice, "sometimes wished that her own expressions would more closely resemble inarticulacy: a moan or a low cry." And yet the characters — as do we all — persist in the attempt to speak.

"Greek Lessons" is a slim 192 pages, voiced in deceptively simple sentences and short, poetic lines that are cerebral and sensuous at once. The emotional effect — potent and rising to transcendence — is hard to take in one sitting. I was so stirred I had to step away every few chapters only to return a day or two later, as though pulled by a magnet back into this private landscape where silence and shadow form their own expressions and even lunar halos speak in code.

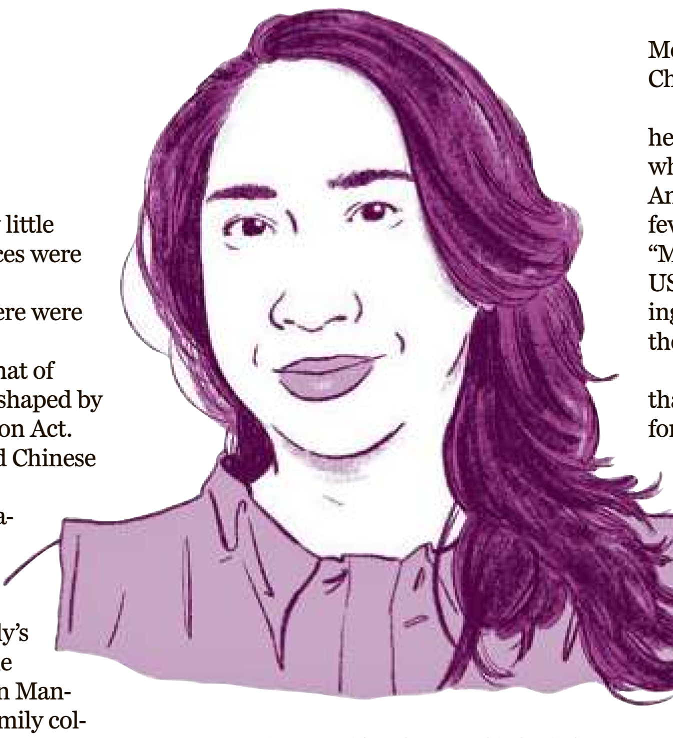
In the novel's final chapters, the mute woman and the man losing his sight sit with each other in a long, breathtaking sequence in which pauses in speech, the length of a breath, insect stridulations, and the sound of someone moving their foot on the floor all combine in a stunning orchestral arrangement of human communication across barriers. Connection, however incomplete and temporary, forms. I was left in awe.

Cleo Qian is a writer originally from California. Her first book, "LET'S GO LET'S GO LET'S GO," a collection of short stories, is forthcoming from Tin House in 2023.

The Fine Print

THE STORY BEHIND THE BOOK | ABIGAIL LEE

In 'Mott Street,' Ava Chin merges family and political history


DAVID WILSON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Growing up in Flushing, Queens, Ava Chin knew little about the Chinese Exclusion Act. But its consequences were still palpable.

"You could feel it all around you," Chin said. "There were secrets that were just not talked about."

Years of research revealed that her history, and that of countless Chinese American families, was indelibly shaped by the discriminatory apparatus of the Chinese Exclusion Act. The national law and its successive iterations curbed Chinese immigration from 1882 to 1943, denying Chinese Americans the ability to naturalize and fomenting racial violence.

Chin, a fifth generation New Yorker, recounts the story of four generations of her family in her latest book, "Mott Street: A Chinese American Family's Story of Exclusion and Homecoming." The title of the nonfiction family saga refers to a prominent street in Manhattan's Chinatown on which the two sides of her family collided — they were once neighbors in the same apartment building. Chin penned the majority of the book from that exact building, which she calls "a womb for my family."

"The building is like a character, in the same way that Mott Street and Chinatown are characters in the book," Chin said.

Chin's lifelong curiosity about her family was driven by her father's absence as well as the disjunction between what her maternal grandfather told her about Chinese American history and what she was taught in school. A few breakthroughs in 2015 catalyzed the research for "Mott Street," and she began visiting archives around the US, finding genealogy documents in China, and conducting extensive family interviews to learn more about "who these people are."

"I knew that family members were getting older and that if I didn't do it now, I would lose some of those stories forever," Chin said.

Since writing the book, Chin said she's gotten more answers than the ones she originally sought.

"It feels like the inheritance of a legacy and a greater understanding of what it means to be Asian American," Chin said.

Ava Chin will be in conversation with Celeste Ng at 7 p.m. Friday, April 28, at Harvard Book Store.

Abigail Lee is a writer in Boston. Find her on Twitter @abigail_jlee.

NEW ENGLAND LITERARY NEWS | NINA MACLAUGHLIN

Newburyport Literary Festival offers a full weekend of events for book lovers

This year's Newburyport Literary Festival opens on Friday, April 28, and runs — with both in-person and virtual events — through Sunday, April 29. Opening night begins with Peter Orner in conversation with Andre Dubus III, followed by drinks with the authors (tickets for this portion are $25). Saturday is jammed with readings and discussions. A smattering: Namrata Patel, Amy Poeppel, and Jenny Jackson will discuss the House as Character; bestselling author Kamila Shamsie will be in conversation with literary light Liberty Hardy; Grace Talusan will lead a discussion with Margaret A. Burnham, Caleb Gayle, and Donald Yacovone on Dismantling Institutional Oppressions; KJ Dell'Antonia, Henriette Lazaridis, and Ben Berman will lift the veil on the Writing Life; Kate Bolick and Maggie Doherty will discuss Nancy Hale; Alan Lightman will wax on Science and Spirituality; and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Megan Marshall will talk about how tragedy altered the lives of Emerson, Thoreau, and William James. Sunday's events unfold over Zoom, including panels on the hidden history of America's cemeteries; a discussion with Rebecca Makkai and Kate Tuttle; and the coming-of-age novel. This is all just a taste; for more information and a complete schedule, visit newburyportliteraryfestival.org.

From top: Margaret A. Burnham, Kamila Shamsie, and Caleb Gayle are part of this weekend's Newburyport Literary Festival.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

ZAIN MUSTAFA

JEREMY CASTRO

Celebrating Independent Bookstore Day in Boston

Across the country, independent bookstores put on their party hats and toot the horns of their indie spirit on the last Saturday in April for Independent Bookstore Day — this year celebrating its tenth anniversary — and Boston area bookstores are ready for the party. Porter Square Books in Cambridge will have a bake-off and M. T. Anderson will be in conversation with Nancy Werlin. Harvard Bookstore will be collecting your love letters to bookstores. All She Wrote Books will have a Drag Story Hour, and an IBD sale with everything 10% off. Picture book author Jamie Michalak and illustrator Kelly Murphy will make a visit to Brookline Booksmith. Belmont Books will have a visit from authors and illustrators including Heather Lang, Jamie Harper, and Ryan T. Higgins, with music by Sam Taber. Bookstores will also be offering a smattering of IBD swag, including puzzles, water bottles, totes, Blackwing pencils, bookmarks, exclusive editions of books and prints, among other temptations for bibliophiles and bookstore enthusiasts.

Books bridge the distance between Italy and the United States

The Multipli Forti literary festival started last year in New York City with the aim of strengthening the literary bridge that joins the United States with Italy. This year, the festival is expanding to Boston, in collaboration with the North End's I AM Books and the Italian General Consulate in Boston. The festival opens this Friday, with a conversation — in Italian — between Antonio Franchini and Walter Siti at the Italian Consulate General of Italy, with Sara Freeman receiving the Bridge Literary Award. On Saturday, authors Valeria Parrella and Claudia Durastanti will be in conversation with Paola Servino at 10:30 am at the Boston Public Library; and at 6 p.m. at the Chilton Club, Andrea Malaguti will lead a conversation with Ubah Cristina Ali Farah, Simona Vinci, and Mercello Fois. (The Saturday events will take place in English.) The authors will be exploring a number of themes, including "Italianness"; individual and collective destiny; political engagement; history and myth; the relationship between power and the body; and "Genius loci," the "thin line that separates the familiar from the unknown." For more information and to register, visit iambooksboston.com/events

Coming out

"Ordinary Notes" *by Christina Sharpe* (FSG)
"The Ugly History of Beautiful Things: Essays on Desire and Consumption" *by Katy Kelleher* (Simon & Schuster)
"Affinities: On Art and Fascination" *by Brian Dillon* (NYRB)

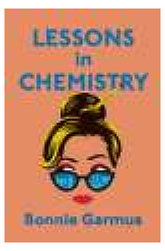
Pick of the week

Rebecca Stimpson at Wellesley Books recommends "Didn't Nobody Give a Shit What Happened to Carlotta" by James Hannaham (Little Brown): "What a book! This is the story of Carlotta, possessed of an uncanny gift for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, recently out of prison on parole, trying to make sense of a Brooklyn that's very different from the one she left 20 years ago. The story is told in the third person, as if Carlotta is trying to make a more-or-less traditional narrative out of her life — but her own first-person consciousness keeps barging in, acting as a commentary and a (sometimes bitterly hilarious) disruption. It was hard not to quote passages of this book aloud to whoever happened to be around as I was reading!"

Nina MacLaughlin can be reached at nmaclaughlin@gmail.com.

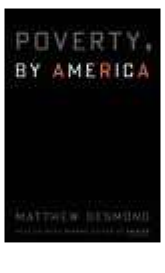
LOCAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



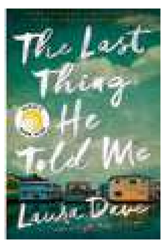
1. **Lessons in Chemistry** Bonnie Garmus *DOUBLEDAY*
2. **Hello Beautiful** Ann Napolitano *THE DIAL PRESS*
3. **I Have Some Questions for You** Rebecca Makkai *VIKING*
4. **Romantic Comedy** Curtis Sittenfeld *RANDOM HOUSE*
5. **Hang the Moon** Jeannette Walls *SCRIBNER*
6. **Demon Copperhead** Barbara Kingsolver *HARPER*
7. **Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow** Gabrielle Zevin *KNOPF*
8. **Homecoming** Kate Morton *MARINER BOOKS*
9. **Pineapple Street** Jenny Jackson *PAMELA DORMAN BOOKS*
10. **Birnam Wood** Eleanor Catton *FSG*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



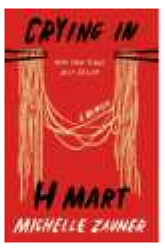
1. **Poverty, by America** Matthew Desmond *CROWN*
2. **The Creative Act: A Way of Being** Rick Rubin *PENGUIN PRESS*
3. **You Could Make This Place Beautiful: A Memoir** Maggie Smith *ATRIA/ONE SIGNAL PUBLISHERS*
4. **Outlive: The Science and Art of Longevity** Peter Attia, M.D., Bill Gifford *HARMONY*
5. **It. Goes. So. Fast.: The Year of No Do-Overs** Mary Louise Kelly *HENRY HOLT AND CO.*
6. **Choosing to Run: A Memoir** Des Linden *DUTTON*
7. **Rough Sleepers** Tracy Kidder *RANDOM HOUSE*
8. **The Wisdom of the Bullfrog: Leadership Made Simple (But Not Easy)** Admiral William H. McRaven *GRAND CENTRAL*
9. **An Immense World** Ed Yong *RANDOM HOUSE*
10. **A Fever in the Heartland: The Ku Klux Klan's Plot to Take Over America, and the Woman Who Stopped Them** Timothy Egan *VIKING*

PAPERBACK FICTION



1. **The Last Thing He Told Me** Laura Dave *S&S/MARYSUE RUCCI BOOKS*
2. **Daisy Jones & the Six** Taylor Jenkins Reid *BALLANTINE*
3. **Sea of Tranquility** Emily St. John Mandel *VINTAGE*
4. **The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo** Taylor Jenkins Reid *WASHINGTON SQUARE PRESS*
5. **The Candy House** Jennifer Egan *SCRIBNER*
6. **The Lincoln Highway** Amor Towles *PENGUIN*
7. **The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue** V. E. Schwab *TOR*
8. **The Thursday Murder Club** Richard Osman *PENGUIN*
9. **The Paris Apartment** Lucy Foley *MORROW*
10. **It Ends with Us** Colleen Hoover *ATRIA*

PAPERBACK NONFICTION



1. **Crying in H Mart: A Memoir** Michelle Zauner *VINTAGE*
2. **Braiding Sweetgrass** Robin Wall Kimmerer *MILKWEED EDITIONS*
3. **The Body Keeps the Score** Bessel van der Kolk, MD *PENGUIN*
4. **The Dawn of Everything: A New History of Humanity** David Graeber, David Wengrow *PICADOR*
5. **All About Love: New Visions** bell hooks *MORROW*
6. **Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents** Isabel Wilkerson *RANDOM HOUSE*
7. **Riverman: An American Odyssey** Ben McGrath *VINTAGE*
8. **We Don't Know Ourselves: A Personal History of Modern Ireland** Fintan O'Toole *LIVERIGHT*
9. **The Anthropocene Reviewed: Essays on a Human-Centered Planet** John Green *DUTTON*
10. **Finding Me: A Memoir** Viola Davis *HARPERONE*

The New England Indie Bestseller List, as brought to you by IndieBound and NEIBA, for the week ended Sunday, April 16. Based on reporting from the independent booksellers of the New England Independent Booksellers Association and IndieBound. For an independent bookstore near you, visit IndieBound.org.

BOOKINGS

All author appearances are in person and free unless otherwise noted.

SUNDAY

Anika Aldamuy Denise and **Zara González Hoang** ("Gato Guapo") are in conversation at 2 p.m. at An Unlikely Story.

MONDAY

Wendy Drexler ("Notes from the Column of Memory"), **Ellen Steinbaum** ("This Next Tenderness"), **Mary Buchinger** ("Navigating the Reach"), and **Jennifer Martelli** ("The Queen of Queens") read at 7 p.m. at Wellesley Books . . . **Julia Argy** ("The One") is in conversation with **Jane Roper** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store.

TUESDAY

Angela Burke Kunkel ("Make Way: The Story of Robert McCloskey, Nancy Schön, and Some Very Famous Ducklings") reads at 10 a.m. at Wellesley Books . . . **Angie Thomas** ("Nic Blake and the Remarkables: The Manifestor Prophecy") is in conversation with **Jeff Kinney** at 6:30 p.m. at An Unlikely Story (Tickets are $21.25, including a copy of the book) . . . **Katy Kelleher** ("The Ugly History of Beautiful Things: Essays on Desire and Consumption") is in conversation with **Angelica Frey** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition . . . **Rob Schwartz** ("The Wisdom of Morrie: Living and Aging Creatively and Joyfully") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Kayla Cottingham** ("This Delicious Death") is in conversation with **Jenna Niedzwiecki** at 7 p.m. at All She Wrote Books . . . **Rachel Beanland** ("The House Is on Fire") is in conversation with **Marjan Kamali** at 7 p.m. at Wellesley Books (Tickets are $5) . . . **Dennis Lehane** ("Small Mercies") is in conversation with **Gillian Flynn** at 8 p.m. virtually via Titcomb's Bookshop (Tickets are $24.64, including a copy of the book).

WEDNESDAY

Marc Colagiovanni and **Peter H. Reynolds** ("When Things Aren't Going Right, Go Left") read at 6:30 p.m. at An Unlikely Story . . . **Judy Blatt**, **Betsy Campbell**, and **Maxine Weintraub** ("Gotta Wait? Gotta Read!") read at 7 p.m. at Wellesley Books . . . **Kat Howard** ("A Sleight of Shadows") is in conversation with **Mike Chen** at 7 p.m. virtually via Porter Square Books . . . **Julia Lee** ("Biting the Hand: Growing Up Asian in Black and White America") is in conversation with **Henry Louis Gates, Jr**. and **Jamaica Kincaid** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store.

THURSDAY

Mollie O'Leary ("The Forgetting Curve") reads at 5 p.m. at Beacon Hill Books & Cafe . . . **Caroline Kepnes** ("For You and Only You: A Joe Goldberg Novel") is in conversation with **Mark Cecil** at 7 p.m. at Trident Booksellers & Cafe . . . **Omer Aziz** ("Brown Boy: A Memoir") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Susan Tan** ("Ghosts, Toast, and Other Hazards") is in conversation with **Rebecca Mahoney** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition . . . **Jane Roper** ("The Society of Shame") and **Katherine A. Sherbrooke** ("The Hidden Life of Aster Kelly") are in conversation at 7 p.m. at Wellesley Books (Tickets are $5).

FRIDAY

Michael D. Beil ("The Swallowtail Legacy 2: Betrayal by the Book") reads at 4 p.m. at Beacon Hill Books & Cafe . . . **M.T. Anderson** ("Elf Dog and Owl Head") reads at 6:30 p.m. at An Unlikely Story.

SATURDAY

Heather Lang and **Jamie Harper** ("Supermoms!: Animal Heroes") read at 9 a.m. at Belmont Books . . . **Sarah Maslin Nir** ("The Flying Horse") reads at 11 a.m. at Beacon Hill Books & Cafe . . . **Jamie Michalak** and **Kelly Murphy** ("Dakota Crumb and the Secret Bookshop: A Tiny Treasure Hunt") read at 11 a.m. at Brookline Booksmith . . . **Warren Zanes** ("Deliver Me From Nowhere") talks with **Bill Janovitz** at 8:45 p.m. at Academic Arts Center in Lowell. (Tickets $22-$26. www.thetownandthecity festival.com).

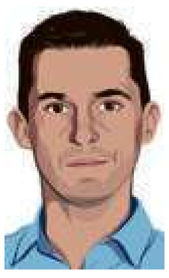
SundayTravel

WITH: NEW ENGLAND DESTINATIONS
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE APRIL 23, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/TRAVEL

Can fly fishing revive this tiny Vermont town?

A small, dedicated group of volunteers is trying to change the fortunes of Arlington

Christopher Muther



ARLINGTON, Vt. — Bebe Bullock was driving me around town to tour the highlights of Arlington when she slowed to point out a house that is haunted, at least according to local legend.

I didn't ask if it was haunted by the ghost of Norman Rockwell because I secretly hoped the specter of a famous pipe-smoking painter was actually there. I heard a lot about Rockwell and fly fishing in Arlington, primarily because the town of 2,500 near the New York border is pinning its hopes of a tourism comeback on the painter who lived here for more than a decade, along with a river full of trout.

Not only is the town haunted by Rockwell (at least in my overactive imagination) but it's also haunted by the economic hardships that plague many small rural New England towns. There was a time when Arlington was flush with tourists and their discretionary income. All of which has since disappeared. But there is now an active group

ARLINGTON, Page N14

An instructor shows how to properly cast a line near the Battenkill River in Arlington, Vt.

BETH JONES

Out on a Cave Creek Trail Ride.

Wine, coffee, and reunions in Arizona's gorgeous desert

By Beth Jones
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When I saw Lara smiling at the end of the jetway in Phoenix, I nearly cried. We hugged, and hustled across two terminals to reach Ashley's gate before she disembarked. After 14 years, we'd accomplished a goal set when our kids, now high school seniors, were in kindergarten. Before Lara had moved to California and Ashley to Colorado, before we'd accumulated two divorces, plenty of loss, challenges with kids, jobs, economics, family, distance, and a weary world, we'd planned to meet up somewhere, anywhere, together.

Finally, in early January, we were in the same place, at the same time, and we were about to embark on five days together, unfettered, doing whatever the hell we wanted, with nothing except an Airbnb planned in advance, in and around Cave Creek, Ariz.

We'd put the trip together quickly, in the startling way that spontaneity can catalyze decision-making, and after a brief stop in downtown Phoenix to see Brookline-based artist and friend Janet Echelman's beautiful floating public sculpture, "Her Secret is Patience," we drove out of the city, to-

ARIZONA, Page N13

Soaking up history and sun on this girlfriends' getaway to Pensacola, Fla.

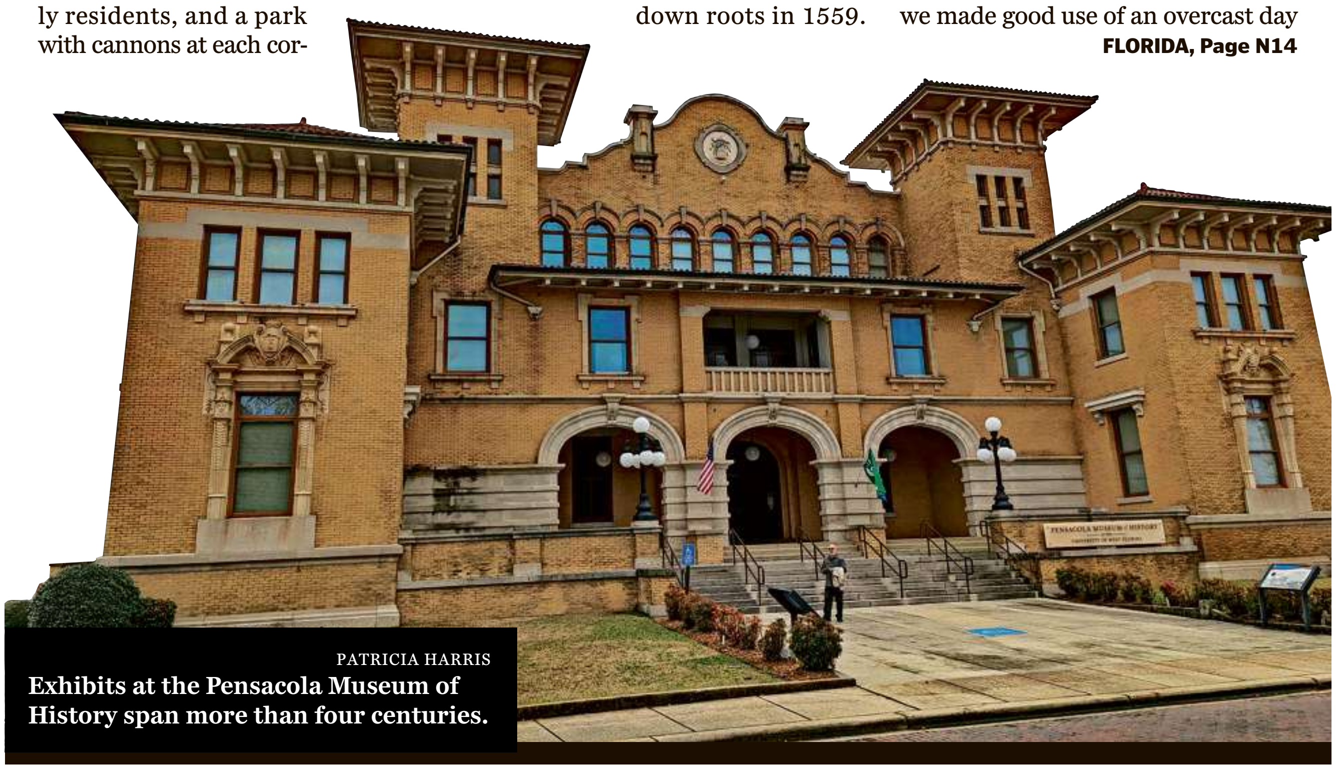
By Patricia Harris
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Early one morning I followed a red line on the sidewalk past a historic church, the homes of early residents, and a park with cannons at each corner. No, I wasn't taking a constitutional along the Freedom Trail. I was following America's First Settlement Trail through downtown Pensacola.

This Florida Panhandle city has plenty of historic spots that trace its history since Europeans first put down roots in 1559. Pensacola is also surrounded by beautiful white sand beaches of the Gulf of Mexico. My friend Patti and I figured that it would make the perfect destination for a beach getaway with a side of history.

Not wanting to squander sunshine, we made good use of an overcast day

FLORIDA, Page N14



PATRICIA HARRIS

Exhibits at the Pensacola Museum of History span more than four centuries.

Inside

THE VIP LOUNGE
HISTORY LESSONS
David Rubenstein explores 'Iconic America,' which includes a visit to Fenway Park
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OREGON
SMALL TOWNS, BIG WINES
In search of good pinot noir, truffles, and friend time in the Willamette Valley
N13

The Concierge

TIPS FOR TOURING HERE AND ABROAD

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

ANTONELLI VISUAL MEDIA

Aerial photo of the Charles River surrounded by fall foliage in Natick.

Tauck requires a COVID vaccine to cruise, so I require a refund!

By Christopher Elliott
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Q. In early 2021, my girlfriend and I booked a fall foliage riverboat cruise with Tauck. At the time, there was no requirement for us to be vaccinated for the COVID-19 virus.

A year later, just before our cruise, I received an e-mail titled "COVID-19 Policy Update for Your Upcoming Journey." It required all guests to be "up to date" with their vaccinations.

We would have never booked this tour if this requirement had been in place in 2021. Tauck changed the terms of its agreement without our consent.

After receiving the COVID-19 policy update, we canceled the tour. Tauck gave us eVouchers for our next reservation, which are useless to us because of their COVID-19 policy.

I want a complete refund of the four eVouchers. Can you help me?

DARYL DeCROW, *Simi Valley, Calif.*

A. If Tauck changed its terms, you should be able to get a full refund. But your story is more complicated than that.

You had made a reservation with Tauck as far back as 2018, but could not go on the cruise because the tour operator canceled it in the wake of the pandemic. Tauck eventually offered you vouchers for the purchase of a future insurance policy, which you used for your fall foliage cruise. The vouchers were not refundable.

Tauck's non-refundability rule on its vouchers is normal. Your fear that it would always require a proof of vaccination might not be valid. Many cruise lines have dropped their vaccine requirements, so you never know. Still, you thought you were stuck with worthless credit, and you wanted your money back.

And this case gets even more complicated. It turns out Tauck had mistakenly issued you two additional vouchers after you canceled your latest cruise. Oh, boy, that's confusing.

You could have sent a brief, polite appeal to Tauck. It looks like you tried to contact one of their vice presidents twice by mail. I list more names, numbers and e-mail addresses of the Tauck customer service executives on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. You might have persuaded someone higher up to review your case and run the numbers on the refunds.

It gets worse. Once I brought this case to Tauck, you faced another delay. The reason? Ironically, the person handling customer service was out sick — with COVID.

"We recognize that there are extenuating circumstances here, including communication shortcomings on Tauck's part related to our vaccination policy and the error we made with the travel vouchers," a Tauck spokesman told me.

Tauck agreed to give you and your girlfriend a refund for the vouchers, which you accepted.

Christopher Elliott is the founder of Elliott Advocacy (elliottadvocacy.org), a nonprofit organization that helps consumers solve their problems. E-mail him at chris@elliott.org or get help by contacting him at elliottadvocacy.org/help/.

THE VIP LOUNGE

David Rubenstein

is thinking about Fenway Park (but not the fun snacks you find there). And he's always working.

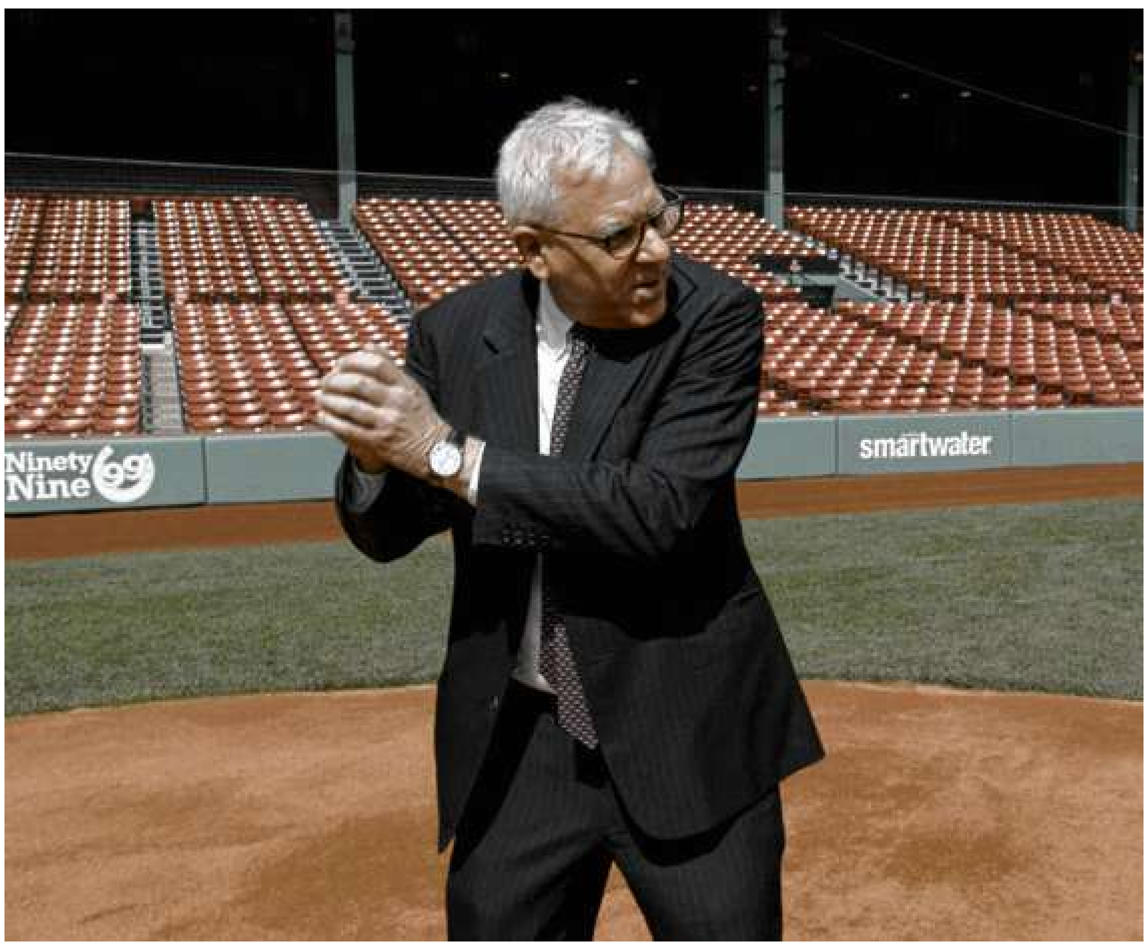
Americans need to know about Fenway Park, as well as other historic landmarks, according to American lawyer, author, TV host, and billionaire business executive David Rubenstein, whose eight-episode series "Iconic America: Our Symbols and Stories with David Rubenstein" premieres on April 26 on PBS. "I like to educate people about history by making it more attractive for them to learn about it," said the 73-year-old cofounder and cochairman of the Washington, D.C.-based private equity investment company The Carlyle Group. "So I took eight symbols from different parts of the country to see how they came about, how they have been interpreted differently, and how they have evolved over the years. I did that through a series of interviews I conducted with people at these various sites." In addition to Fenway Park, which is featured in the first episode, other sites of interest include the Golden Gate Bridge and the Hollywood sign. For the Fenway Park episode, Rubenstein interviews former Red Sox including legend David Ortiz and onetime closer Keith Foulke, comedians Bill Burr and Stephen Wright, and architect/Major League Baseball executive Janet Marie Smith. "I learned a great deal. I didn't realize why it was named Fenway Park, and I also learned more about the Curse of the Bambino." Rubenstein, who lives in Bethesda, Md., and also has a home on Nantucket, said he is concerned at how little Americans know about their country's history. "The theory of representative democracy, which is what the Founding Fathers gave us, is that we have informed citizens," he said. "But if you don't have informed citizens, you're not going to have as good a democracy as you should have." We caught up with the Baltimore native, who has three adult children and two grandsons, to talk about all things travel.

If you could travel anywhere right now, where would you go?

I would say today I think one of the most exciting places in the world to travel to is the UAE [United Arab Emirates]; just so many incredible construction projects and so many people are doing business things there — and the weather is actually pretty good. Normally, I would have said if I could go to any city in the world — and it might be the most beautiful city in the world, of large cities — I've always said Paris, but because there are garbage strikes there right now, I wouldn't recommend it [the nearly monthlong strike ended in late March]. Probably the most exciting city over the last 10 years or so I would say is probably Shanghai, but because of challenges in the Chinese economy and other things of late, it may not be quite as exciting as it was.

Where was the first place you traveled to after COVID restrictions were lifted?

Probably to New York for business. In terms of vacation-related stuff, probably Palm Beach. I stay at the Breakers — been staying there for about 40 years. It's a really great place.



David Rubenstein at Fenway Park.

What has been your worst vacation experience?

One time I went to the Caribbean, St. Croix, and somebody broke into my room while I was sleeping. Usually, you want a burglar to come in when you're not there. I stupidly yelled "Get out of here" — I didn't know if he had a gun or not — [and] fortunately he left. It was about 40 years ago, so a long time ago.

Do you vacation to relax, to learn, or for the adventure of it all?

I don't really view anything that I do as a vacation. I'm always working all the time, either writing a book or doing a broadcast or interviewing somebody, so I don't really view anything as a complete day where I'm doing nothing, so unfortunately, I'm a bit of a workaholic, so I'm not your average person who goes away for two weeks and just says disconnect me from the world, or I'm not going to think about work because everything I do in work is enjoyable. I don't want to get away from it. I just want to sometimes maybe be able to do it in a different setting.

If you could travel with one famous person/celebrity, who would it be?

To me the most impressive American who has ever lived is Abraham Lincoln, so if I could travel with him anywhere, that would be great. I would suspect of the people who are living, I don't know … but Lincoln is the person I would want to spend time with getting to know better.

What is your go-to snack for a flight or a road trip?

I'm trying to lose weight, so I'm trying to not think about snacks so much anymore. So today in my weight reduction program, I am probably only thinking about something like fresh fruit and granola.

What is your best travel tip?

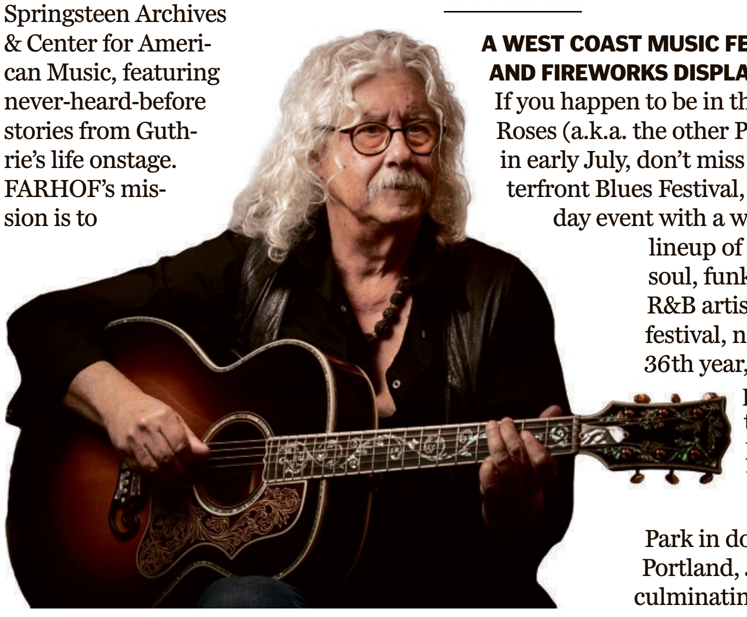
When you're doing a trip, keep your expectations low and you'll probably be happier with the trip. If your expectations are so high, you may be disappointed. Take some time to sightsee wherever you go — whether it's for vacation or business — you can't see too many interesting historic sites. Learn about history wherever you go. And also bring an electrical charger that is able to be used around the rest of the world.

JULIET PENNINGTON

HERE

GUTHRIE EXHIBIT AND TOUR OFFERS MANY FIRSTS

See items from Arlo Guthrie's childhood, early career, and life-changing Woodstock performance that have never been publicly displayed — until now — at the Folk Americana Roots Hall of Fame in Boston's Wang Theatre until August (end date still pending). "Arlo Guthrie: Native Son" showcases the musician's first guitar, original handwritten lyrics, early family photos, and even a letter from Guthrie's summer camp explaining that he was a "problem camper." Guthrie, who attended school and summer camp in the Berkshires as a kid and then raised his own family there, has been known as a prolific songwriter, social commentator, master storyteller, actor, and activist for six decades. The exhibit traces his roots and early life, breakout hit "Alice's Restaurant," and philanthropic efforts. It opens one day before Guthrie kicks off his What's Left of Me tour at the Boch Center Shubert Theatre; the performance is a conversation between Guthrie and Bob Santelli, executive director of the Bruce Springsteen Archives & Center for American Music, featuring never-heard-before stories from Guthrie's life onstage. FARHOF's mission is to honor history while nurturing the next generation of folk, Americana, and roots musicians. Tours of the Guthrie exhibit: $20 for 16 and older, $12 for children ages 6 to 16; advance booking required. www.farhof.org



THERE

A WEST COAST MUSIC FEST AND FIREWORKS DISPLAY

If you happen to be in the City of Roses (a.k.a. the other Portland) in early July, don't miss its Waterfront Blues Festival, a four-day event with a world-class lineup of blues, soul, funk, and R&B artists. The festival, now in its 36th year, takes place at the Tom McCall Waterfront Park in downtown Portland, July 1-4, culminating in Oregon's biggest July Fourth fireworks show during which fireworks — launched from a barge on the Willamette River — are choreographed to classic and new blues hits. The independently owned, operated, and ticketed music festival brings people of all backgrounds and generations together for a celebration of music, dancing, culture, and community. See performances by up-and-coming acts and music legends such as The Mavericks, Buddy Guy, Cory Wong, JJ Grey and Mofro, and Eric Gales. The event welcomes kids 12 and under for free and offers family and youth performances to inspire fans of all ages. Proceeds from this year's festival support the local Meals on Wheels People program and the Jeremy Wilson Foundation (the festival has raised more than $10 million for local organizations over the past 36 years). Special four-day passes start at $120 (bumping up to $140 June 1) or $200 for early entry (30 minutes before the crowd) plus the four-day festival pass; single-day tickets start at $45 and go on sale in May. https://waterfrontbluesfest.com

EVERYWHERE

A POWERFUL TRAVEL COMPANION

Looking to power your laptop, tablet, phone, and other small devices while traveling — in North America or Europe? Check out EZQuest's new UltimatePower 120-watt GaN USB-C PD Wall Charger. This power brick can quickly recharge devices — anything from your Google Pixel phone to the latest MacBook Pro — meaning you can refuel gadgets even during short layovers at the airport. The charger has two USB-C ports and one USB-A port, and a plug folds into the body of the charger so the device is easier to pack. It also comes with a clip-on European adaptor and a 2-meter Kevlar Core braided cord that can withstand sharp twists and kinks. It's powered by Gallium Nitride, which can handle higher temperatures and voltages, and has built-in Negative Temperature Coefficient Technology (translation: the charger won't overheat, and it will stay cool even with constant use). It even protects against over-charging. This "smart" wall charger can allocate power based on the ports being used — one device plugged into a USB-C port will get up to 100 watts of power, whereas two devices plugged into the USB-C ports will get up to 60 watts each (for a total of 120 watts). The device's only downside: It's a bit on the heavy side, weighing in at 7.7 ounces, but it's well worth a spot in your luggage. $69.99 (regularly $99.99) at https://ezq.com.

KARI BODNARCHUK

PAMELA WRIGHT FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

In search of good pinot noir, truffles, and friend time in Oregon's Willamette Valley

By Diane Bair and Pamela Wright
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

NEWBERG, Ore. — Pinot noir. That's how we started (and ended) the discussion on where to go on our girlfriend getaway. We were talking about Oregon's Willamette Valley, home to some of the best pinot noir wines in the country. Its abundance of world-class wine was the clincher, but this 150-mile-long valley, bordered on three sides by mountain ranges and sliced by the Willamette River, also has an abundance of natural beauty. Miles of rolling vineyards bump up against thick Douglas fir forests, crisscrossed with quiet backroads and dotted with down-to-earth towns. It's Napa 30 years ago. We heard that repeated a few times on this trip.

The vast, spread-out region, beginning about 50 miles south of Portland and ending near Eugene, is the largest river valley in Oregon, with four distinct regions (North Valley, Mid-Valley, South Valley, and West Cascades), and more than 700 wineries. Most wineries are still small-scale, often tucked down a country road, and planted, harvested, and owned by locals who are eager to share their wines and their passion for viniculture.

Our first stop was the Allison Inn & Spa in Newberg, about 25 miles south of Portland, and the largest resort in the region. The 85-room, stone and wood retreat sits on 35 acres, with vineyards, formal flower, vegetable, and herb gardens, and walking trails, including a half-mile art walk. We strolled the grounds and had lunch at the inn's award-winning JORY restaurant, before driving to our first wine tasting at Remy Wines.

Founder Remy Drabkin and her two friendly, energetic dogs joined us in the winery's 1900 family farmhouse. Drabkin, who founded the vineyard in 2006, is an outspoken advocate and leader for community and wine industry inclusivity, and founder of Wine Country Pride, which hosted the world's first queer wine festival in 2022. She's also known in the valley for pioneering Old World Italian varietals like Dolcetto, Lagrein, and Sangiovese. We tasted Remy Black Heart, a clean, crisp bubbly wine, an estate grown, two-year barrel-aged Legrein, and the top-selling Remy Red, an 18-month barrel-aged wine.

Drabkin also happens to be the first woman elected mayor of nearby McMinnville. And that's where we headed next.

Down on Main Street

McMinnville, homelands of the native Kalapuya tribes, sits between the North and South Forks of the Yamhill River, in the heart of wine country. William T. Newby and his family arrived by wagon train in 1843 and named the town after his hometown in Tennessee. By the late 19th and early 20th century, the town was booming.

Today, its downtown district is on the National Register of Historic Places, with more than 60 historic properties built between 1884 and 1937. Most of the significant buildings are on tree-lined, twinkling light Third Street, and house a variety of cafes, restaurants, shops, and wine- and beer-tasting rooms. We browsed a few galleries and shops, including the Narthex Gallery, located in McMinnville's First Presbyterian Church and showcasing the works of regional and international artists; the Currents Gallery representing more than 60 Oregon artists; Mes Amies with women's clothing and accessories; and La Bella Casa, with unique home goods and gift items. By then, we'd worked up a thirst and lucky for us, the R. Stewart & Co. Tasting Room was right in front of us! Of course, the odds were good: McMinnville has more than 20 wine-tasting rooms within walking distance, and more than 200 wineries and vineyards within a 20-mile radius.

R. Stewart & Co. is a longstanding winery, and one of the first tasting rooms in the city. We sipped glasses of their Rose´ d'Or, a soft, rich sparkling wine, and the perfect prelude to dinner at Humble Spirit. McMinnville has a slew of good restaurants, like Painted Lady, Mac Market, and Pizza Capo, to name a few. Humble Spirit is one of the newest, focusing on farm-to-table dishes. They walk the talk: A lot of their ingredients come from their own farm. We shared Oregon Bay shrimp rolls, cavatelli pasta with parsnips and sage brown butter, and grilled whole trout.

We spent the night at the art-filled, 36-room Atticus Hotel, displaying a whimsical, creative blend of old and new. Each room is unique, with handcrafted furnishings, original works from local artisans, modern baths, and fireplaces. Our luxury bunkhouse room was perfect for our small group of friends, sleeping six with a wall of luxury bunks, a sitting area for lounging and late-night chats, and a large bath. The alarms were set, as we'd be getting up early the next day to head into the forest.

Tromping for truffles

We joined Stefan Czarnecki, owner of Black Tie Tours, a company offering winery tours year-round and foraging tours when truffles are in season. Czarnecki has been foraging for most of his life. His father, Jack Czarnecki, is an expert mushroom and truffle hunter, and author of four cookbooks, including the James Beard-winning "Cook's Book of Mushrooms" and his latest, "Truffle in the Kitchen."

Willamette Valley, with its cool-ish climate, rainy days, and shady forests, is among the world's best regions, outside of Europe, for foraging truffles. We drove a short distance to a private Douglas fir forest (Czarnecki has permission to forage here) and followed the dogs as they sniffed for buried truffle treasures. Success! We (the dogs) found a handful of small white truffles, dirty little nuggets worth triple their weight in gold. The excursion included an elegant lunch in a nearby barn, prepared by local chefs Erick Caballero and Alex Graham, paired with wines from Bells Up Winery. There was a charcuterie platter overflowing with salumi, pates, breads, cheeses, olives, and fruit, paired with a full-bodied rose; root vegetable soup topped with shaved truffles, paired with Bells Up Jupiter estate pinot noir; a seasonal vegetable salad with a peppery Candide pinot noir; and grilled bone-in rib eye with herbed truffle butter, paired with a Firebird Syrah. Dessert was an Oregon black truffle flan with fresh shaved truffles.

Small towns, big wines

We traveled empty roads on our way to Independence, with one stop along the way. Bryn Mawr, near the small town of Salem, sits on one of the steepest slopes in Willamette Valley, surrounded by rolling vineyards and Douglas fir forest, and drenched in salty maritime winds. The vineyard, known for its refined, complex pinot noirs, has a sleek, wood and stone tasting room with comfy couches and a stone fireplace, and outdoor terraces. The views were gorgeous. We sampled their estate pinots, and tried a 2018 estate chardonnay, aged in oak but still fresh and acidic.

That evening, our last in Willamette Valley, we stayed at The Independence — A Trace Hotel, in the town of Independence, located on the banks of the Willamette River. It's a contemporary boutique hotel, with modern rooms, an on-site restaurant, and a rooftop terrace. Our room, named the "Indy Squad Suite," was a sweet spot, with six luxury bunk beds, two full bathrooms, a large vanity and dressing area, separate sitting area, and wine frig. (Of course!) We dined at Territory restaurant in the hotel, sharing smoky blue cheese and wild mushroom flatbreads, heirloom beets drizzled with creamy goat cheese dressing, pork belly risotto, and wild boar ragu.

Rain, rain go away

"The rain is good for the grapes!" the woman checking us out of the hotel exclaimed with excitement, as water pummeled the roof. Sour grapes, we thought. Our plan was to hike the trails in Silverton-Silver Falls State Park, to work off some of the food and wine we'd been enjoying. Instead, we visited the Oregon Garden Resort & Spa for massages and lunch. By the time we were done, the rain had slowed, and we toured the beautiful Oregon Garden, an 80-acre botanical oasis, set on 80 acres and including more than 20 themed gardens, including a children's garden with animal-shaped topiary, and a conifer garden with one of the largest collections of dwarf and miniature conifers in the country.

We were in the airport waiting for our flight back home. "Look at this!" one of our girlfriends cried. She pointed to an article on her phone: Time magazine has named Willamette Valley to its list of the "World's Greatest Places," calling it "the next Napa." We knew that. For more information, visit www.willamettevalley.org and www.traveloregon.com.

Diane Bair and Pamela Wright can be reached at bairwright@gmail.com.

BETH JONES

LARA BODIE SRINIVASAN

Far left: The Go John Trail, just after sunrise. Above: Taliesin West. Left (from left): Ashley Scofield, Lara Bodie Srinivasan, and the writer on the Tortuga Trail.

Reuniting in a gorgeous desert

▶ARIZONA

Continued from Page N11

ward the Sonoran desert.

The three-bedroom house was equipped with foosball, a pool table, giant boombox, unheated pool we used for cold plunges, hot tub, backyard fire pit overlooking 20-foot saguaro cacti, and a view facing nights of fiery sunsets. It was perfect. We were trading up the better part of a week for nearly constant laughter, take-out food, hiking, horseback riding, plenty of coffee, and ample wine. It was pure heaven in the desert.

Cave Creek has an excess of Western kitsch (Frontier Town, Buffalo Chip Saloon), but we had our eyes on the opposite. We'd brought our hiking boots, our daypacks, our wanderlust, and a general plan that included a hike every day, lunch somewhere TBD, and, in a big nod toward adulting combined with a disinterest in cooking, we agreed to nightly take-out dinners at home with a generous selection of wine.

It was so easy. All of it. We'd never traveled together but everything we believed in advance was true: we were a perfect triad. Our goals were shared and attainable. We wanted to relax, to talk, to laugh, to be active in the outdoors somewhere beautiful and unlike our homes. To sit over coffee and wine with limited distraction except each other and the desert, and mostly, to be reminded, in the best ways, why our friendship, which was based on limited time in the same physical space, had endured for so many years. (Additionally, we move at the same pace, which generally entails never stopping unless we're asleep).

On our first full day, we hiked Black Mountain, a steep, rocky trail with a serious view as payoff, then lunch at Local Jonny's, a popular tavern and cafe. In the afternoon we drove to Taliesin West, Frank Lloyd Wright's winter home and studio, which now houses the headquarters of his foundation. Taliesin West is self-guided, stunning, and full of angles and light. It's a remarkable and powerful architectural statement, and was clearly well ahead of its time.

We discovered on our first afternoon that the local Sprouts Farmers Market has an excellent take-out counter and our low-impact dinners included grilled shrimp, roasted salmon, and a variety of salads. Brix Wines in the town of Carefree (aptly named for our purposes), had the vino. The house provided plastic wine glasses for the hot tub.

It really was carefree. We did most of our hiking in Cave Creek Regional Park, 2,922 acres of rocky terrain spread across the upper Sonoran Desert. We followed the Go John-Overton Loop one day and the Tortuga Trail another. The sun was high and hot, and we felt miles from civilization. We saw massive saguaros, teddy bear and buckhorn cholla, brittlebush, jojoba, mesquite, and prickly pear. We hiked, hydrated, and talked, and every day, we reminded each other that the clock is already ticking on our next trip.

We went horseback riding at sunset with Cave Creek Trail Rides and our guide, a former competitive barrel racer, led the three of us up hills and along ridges as the sky went from wide and blue, to fiery. Every night, we sat outside in folding chairs, watching the dark come, moving to the hot tub, challenging each other to jump into the freezing pool, and falling asleep looking forward to morning.

I'm an early riser, and I convinced Lara one day, and Ashley the next, to drive with me to the Go John trailhead to watch the sunrise. It was exactly as we'd hoped. A glimmer, then a reflection on the hills, a glow, and eventually, as if from central casting, the sun lit the sky pink, then orange, until the brightness was blinding. We could see hot-air balloons floating a few miles away.

We hiked the Tortuga Trail on our next-to-last morning, and spent the afternoon at Civana Wellness Resort and Spa, relaxing into massages, hot and cold plunges, sauna, steam, and lunch by the pool, in classic girlfriend vacation style.

On our final morning, we packed up, said goodbye to the backyard saguaro, and headed for Camelback Mountain, a popular, strenuous hike and scramble to a 360-degree view over Phoenix and its surroundings. We brought our sweaty selves to our last shared lunch at Sanctuary Camelback Mountain, a highly awarded resort and spa, where our salads were tinged with melancholy for what was already slipping away.

And then, to the airport. Where we'd begun. Where, as if it were the end of a most magical summer camp adventure, where nobody else knows how precious your shared bubble has been, we promised to decide — very, very soon — where to go next.

We turned toward three different gates, walking toward three different lives in three different states, with five days of shimmering memories, knowing that while you can dream of the future, you can't start your next adventure until you've finished the one you're on.

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Town's revival tied to Norman Rockwell, fly fishing

▶ARLINGTON
Continued from Page N11

of volunteers in town whose aim is to bring those tourists back. They're displaying a level of enthusiasm not seen since the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders of 1979.

"We have so much here," said Carol Farley, another resident who has been spearheading volunteer efforts alongside Bullock. "The problem is that people just don't know it."

After WWII, Arlington blossomed into a bustling hamlet where busloads of tourists would come to see the foliage, shop, or stroll through the massive candle store. Fly fishermen would cast their lines in the Battenkill River. At the same time, Arlington-area artists Rockwell, Grandma Moses, illustrator Mead Schaeffer, illustrator and painter John Atherton, and "Henry" cartoonist Don Trachte were busy creating iconic work. Town residents were often used as models in some of Rockwell's most revered paintings.

"You didn't know that Rockwell lived here?" a shocked Bullock asked shortly after I arrived in Arlington. Like most residents of Massachusetts, I believed that Stockbridge had sole custody of Rockwell and his legacy. But he lived in Arlington from 1939 until he moved to Stockbridge in 1953. "His studio was here. This is where he painted the Four Freedoms."

I was also unaware that Arlington was once one of the premiere fly-fishing destinations in the Northeast. I think I was forgiven for not knowing that.

At its peak, 100,000 tourists came to Arlington annually. But by the 1970s and 1980s, the luster started to fade. A new highway was built in the 1960s that circumvented the town. The trout population started dwindling in the Battenkill during the 1970s. Without the tourists and fly fishermen, shops began to close. By the end of the 1990s, the toy store, kitchen store, cafe, and grocery store were gone. When the Catholic Church consolidated a decade ago, it left its Arlington church empty. Meanwhile, 8 miles north, the town of Manchester became an outlet-saturation version of Freeport, Maine.

"I wouldn't say it was just the outlets that hurt tourism here. There were a lot of things over the years," said Nancy Tshorn, who has owned the Wayside Country Store for 38 years. Their slogan is "If we don't have it, you don't need it!" "I think it was when the candle store closed. Candle Mill Village. It had three floors of every kind of candle and gift you can think of. It made Arlington a destination."

Bullock, Farley, and fellow booster and conspirator Don Trachte Jr., are trying to make Arlington a destination again and they're starting to make progress.

They have doggedly pursued and received an impressive amount of grant money from the state in addition to raising funds of their own. They bought the empty Catholic church and the accompanying rectory after a $60,000 grant allowed them to commission a feasibility study. The church will become a performance space, and the rectory has become a community gathering space called the Watkins House. It now hosts art exhibitions, cocktail parties, concerts, dances, and, of course, fly tying classes. Another building houses a fitness center that's also open to the community. Collectively, the three buildings are called the Arlington Common.

But the biggest thing to come out of the Arlington Common and its volunteers is the Battenkill Fly Fishing Festival. In December 2021, they applied for a $30,000 grant from Vermont's tourism bureau. But before they submitted the grant, they needed to come up with an event. Brainstorming with the residents and businesses, they opted for a fly fishing festival during the traditionally slow mud season (otherwise known as stick season). It's also when the river is active with trout.

The 2023 edition of the festival takes place April 27 to April 30.

After receiving the grant, they had just four months to put the festival together. They tracked down speakers, planned an opening night gala, found bands to perform, and organized a community barbecue. It was entirely staffed by volunteers. Orvis, the fly fishing and sporting goods company headquartered in nearby Manchester, signed on as a sponsor. They sold 300 tickets to the event. It wasn't 100,000 tourists, but it was a start.

Buzz Kanter and Tabetha Hammer, who live in Arlington, attended the 2022 festival and were surprised by the energy. Kanter has lived in Arlington for eight years. He bought a house after retiring from publishing. They never thought much of investing in the community, but after meeting neighbors at the festival, many for the first time, and then talking with volunteers at the Arlington Common, they were inspired. They bought the Arlington Inn and are now renovating it.

"When we heard what the board was doing at the Common, and to hear their vision and see the energy, it got us excited," Hammer said. "We had looked at this place before the festival, but after the festival we could start to see the vision for the town."

Bullock insists the couple bought the inn because of the festival; they say that isn't exactly accurate. But I'm a fan of Bullock's version of the story, so that's the one I'm going to believe. Much the way that I believe that Rockwell's ghost is somewhere in town.

There are other things happening in Arlington. Tim and Bronwyn Wiechmann, owners of the Bronwyn in Somerville, have opened Bronwyn-on-Battenkill, which has a similar menu to the Somerville location.

Kevin and Sue Harter purchased Rockwell's home in 2019 and after extensive renovations, opened Rockwell's Retreat. It's an eight-room inn with views of the town's covered bridge and the river. Guests can congregate in Rockwell's studio, which the couple recreated from period photographs.

"When I was a kid in the '50s and '60s, we called traffic through town the conga line," Trachte said. "It was 25 miles an hour because people were coming to the antique stores, inns, cheese houses, all that. They were unique stores, and I think that's one of the things that we're capitalizing on now, people want things that are unique and different, and I think we fit the bill."

Christopher Muther can be reached at christopher.muther@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @Chris_Muther and Instagram @chris_muther.

PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER MUTHER/GLOBE STAFF

After its purchase by a nonprofit community group, the former St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church in Arlington, Vt., will be used as a venue for events. Top: Norman Rockwell's former home and studio in Arlington is now Rockwell's Retreat, an inn with eight guest rooms.

Soaking up history and sun in Pensacola

▶FLORIDA
Continued from Page N11

to dig into Pensacola's history. The 3-mile, red-lined settlement trail has a myriad of points of interest, including roughly two dozen sites grouped together as Historic Pensacola. Like Boston's Freedom Trail, history lives cheek-by-jowl with the modern city's boutiques, cafes, and restaurants.

Several buildings of Historic Pensacola are open for guided tours. Old Christ Church, a handsome white structure completed in 1832, is one of Florida's oldest surviving church buildings. Built for an Episcopal congregation, the church was occupied by Union troops during the Civil War and later housed an African American congregation. Other properties provide glimpses of domestic life over the centuries, from a modest 1805 French Creole-style cottage to a Victorian-era sea captain's home turned boardinghouse in the early 20th century. The boardinghouse building even boasts a re-created speakeasy on the second floor, a nod to the area's Prohibition-era propensity for smuggling.

The Pensacola Museum of History anchors Historic Pensacola. One of the museum's prized possessions is an actual anchor from one of the vessels of Spanish explorer Tristan de Luna. Exhibits trace Pensacola's history from de Luna's short-lived — but nonetheless first — settlement through the territory's formal transfer to the United States in 1821. That handover, by the way, was finalized right across the street at Plaza Ferdinand VII, where the Spanish territorial governor met US General Andrew Jackson.

The museum also brings Pensacola into modern times. Its most popular exhibit is a re-creation of Trader Jon's Bar, a mainstay on nearby Palafox Street from 1953 until 1998. Founded by Martin Weissman, a World War II paratrooper and all-round eccentric character, the bar was the gathering spot for aviators from Naval Air Station Pensacola. Weissman was famous for trading drinks for the naval memorabilia that literally covers every inch of wall space.

That Naval Air Station, by the way, was the first in the country. Commissioned in 1914, it also gave Pensacola bragging rights as the "Cradle of Naval Aviation." It trains students from every branch of the military and is home to the Blue Angels squadron. Alas, the National Naval Aviation Museum has been closed to general visitors since a terrorist attack at the base in 2019, though lawmakers are advocating for its reopening. Patti and I could imagine graduates celebrating the end of their training at Trader Jon's.

When the sun was shining, Patti and I went to the beaches on Santa Rosa Island, across two bridges from downtown Pensacola. The 40-mile-long barrier beach has plenty of room for both the beachy restaurants and attractions of Pensacola Beach and for the more untamed natural stretches of the Gulf Islands National Seashore. It was a homecoming of sorts for Patti, who has fond memories of driving to the Gulf beaches when she lived in New Orleans. I couldn't count the number of times that she had pronounced them the most beautiful in the world.

At Pensacola Beach, we ate seafood gumbo and fish tacos at a beachside bar and walked more than a quarter mile to the tip of Pensacola Beach Pier to chat with fishermen casting their lines. As we looked back, the beach seemed to stretch for miles — nothing but pure white quartz-crystal sand as far as we could see. It was a beautiful sight and a definite feast for my winter-weary eyes. Perhaps it's New England chauvinism, but I still favor the wilder dune-backed stretches of the Cape Cod National Seashore. Still, I'll admit that Patti was half right. The sparkling emerald-green ocean was arguably more alluring than the churning dark waves of the North Atlantic. It was a little chilly for swimming, but not for wading. Even in January, the water was warmer than some of the Cape Cod beaches in summer.

We also made our way to the western tip of the island, part of the Gulf Islands National Seashore that had been established in 1971 to preserve portions of the barrier island ecosystem in both Florida and Mississippi. We followed a boardwalk through scrubby brush to stroll a secluded beach and then headed to historic Fort Pickens. There's no escaping the past, it seems, not even at the beach.

Fort Pickens was built of brick between 1829 and 1834 to defend Pensacola Bay and the Pensacola Navy Yard that had been established only a few years earlier. The fort was one of four in the South to remain in Union hands throughout the Civil War. It later served as a prison for Apache leader Geronimo and some of his followers in the 1880s.

Patti and I walked along arched passageways and climbed to the artillery emplacement. According to park rangers, the pentagonal fort could be equipped with more than 200 cannon, which could deter enemies with a ring of fire. All those historical voices are silent now. But the fort's commanding view of the Gulf and the network of waterways surrounding mainland Pensacola endure. Strategic in war, Fort Pickens is soothing in peace as a cool and breezy lookout to eavesdrop on the subtle, rhythmic conversation of land and tide.

Patricia Harris can be reached at harrislyon@gmail.com.

PHOTOS BY PATRICIA HARRIS

Above: The quartz-crystal sand of Pensacola Beach sparkles in the sun.

Right: The walkways of historic Fort Pickens have an elegant grace.

If you go ...

WHERE TO STAY AND EAT

Oyster Bay Boutique Hotel
400 Bayfront Parkway, Pensacola,
850-912-8770, stayoysterbay.com
Located at the edge of the historic district, some rooms have views of Pensacola Bay. Self-serve kitchen is stocked with breakfast foods.
From $440.

Lily Hall
415 N. Alcaniz St., Pensacola
Hotel, 850-304-7944; restaurant
850-308-1441, lilyhall.com
Stylish new boutique hotel also features Brother Fox restaurant with Spanish-inspired dishes cooked on a wood-fired grill. Rooms from $205. Small plates and salads $10-$33, entrees $20-$58. Open for cocktails and dinner daily.

Casino Beach Bar & Grille
41 Fort Pickens Road, Pensacola
Beach, 850-932-6313,
casinobeachbar.com
Casual beachside spot with fresh local fish. Soups and small plates $5.95-$17.95, sandwiches $15.95-$19.95.
Open for lunch and dinner daily.

WHAT TO DO

Pensacola Museum of History
330 S. Jefferson St., Pensacola,
850-595-5985, historicpensacola.org
Open Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Adults $12, seniors; $11, children, $7. Admission includes guided historic house tours.

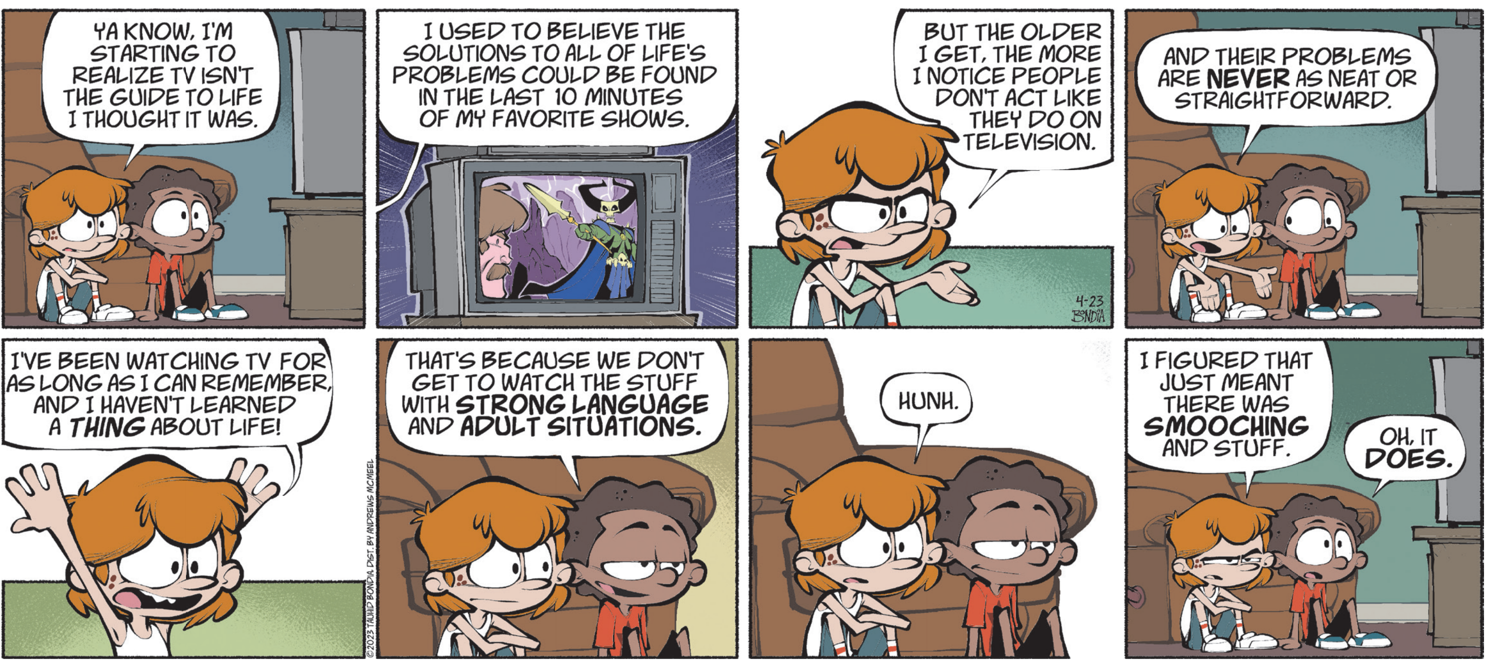
Gulf Islands National Seashore
850-934-2600, nps.gov/guis

Fort Pickens Gate
1400 Fort Pickens Road,
Pensacola Beach
Open daily 8 a.m.-sunset.
7-day pass $25 per carload, $15 per pedestrian or cyclist, credit cards only

Boston Sunday Globe

APRIL 23, 2023

CRABGRASS by Tauhid Bondia


YA KNOW, I'M STARTING TO REALIZE TV ISN'T THE GUIDE TO LIFE I THOUGHT IT WAS.
I USED TO BELIEVE THE SOLUTIONS TO ALL OF LIFE'S PROBLEMS COULD BE FOUND IN THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF MY FAVORITE SHOWS.
BUT THE OLDER I GET, THE MORE I NOTICE PEOPLE DON'T ACT LIKE THEY DO ON TELEVISION.
4-23 BONDIA
AND THEIR PROBLEMS ARE **NEVER** AS NEAT OR STRAIGHTFORWARD.
I'VE BEEN WATCHING TV FOR AS LONG AS I CAN REMEMBER, AND I HAVEN'T LEARNED A ***THING*** ABOUT LIFE!
THAT'S BECAUSE WE DON'T GET TO WATCH THE STUFF WITH **STRONG LANGUAGE** AND **ADULT SITUATIONS.**
HUNH.
I FIGURED THAT JUST MEANT THERE WAS **SMOOCHING** AND STUFF.
OH, IT **DOES.**

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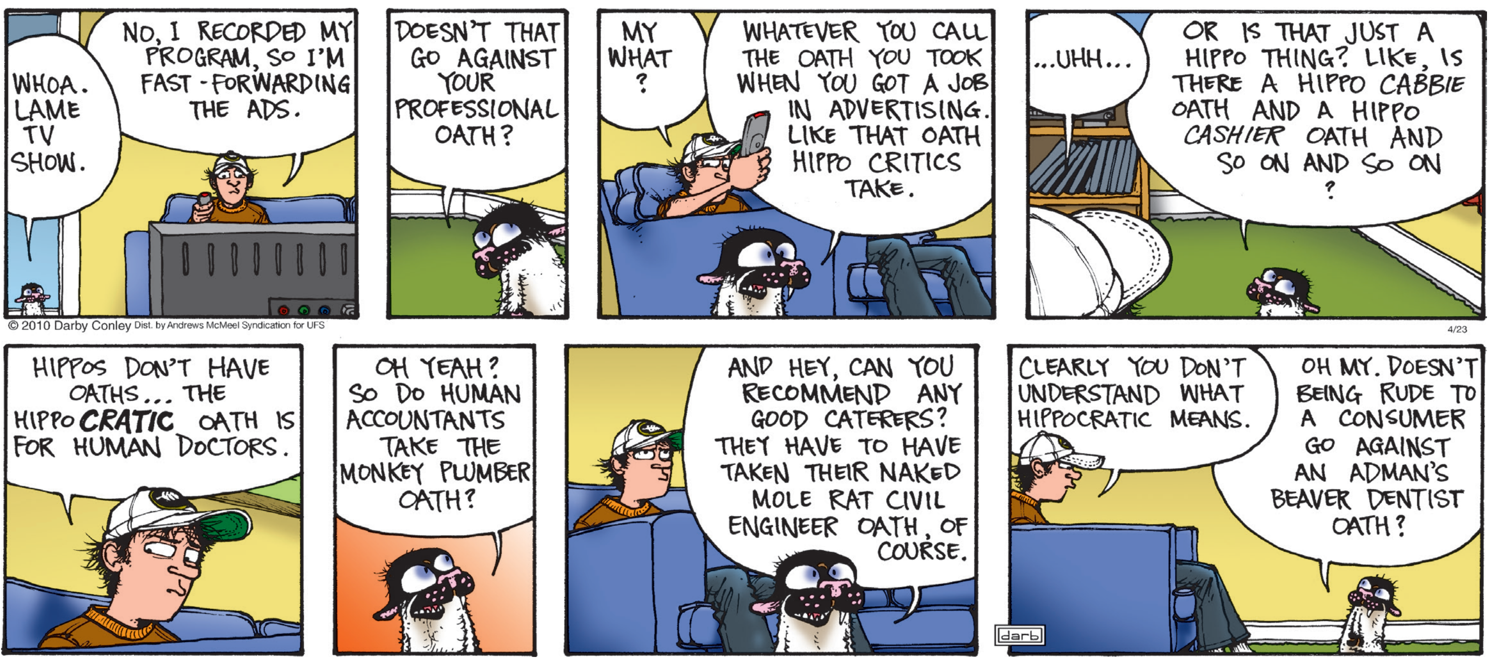
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley


WHOA. LAME TV SHOW.
NO, I RECORDED MY PROGRAM, SO I'M FAST-FORWARDING THE ADS.
DOESN'T THAT GO AGAINST YOUR PROFESSIONAL OATH?
MY WHAT ?
WHATEVER YOU CALL THE OATH YOU TOOK WHEN YOU GOT A JOB IN ADVERTISING. LIKE THAT OATH HIPPO CRITICS TAKE.
...UHH...
OR IS THAT JUST A HIPPO THING? LIKE, IS THERE A HIPPO CABBIE OATH AND A HIPPO *CASHIER* OATH AND SO ON AND SO ON ?
4/23
HIPPOS DON'T HAVE OATHS... THE HIPPO**CRATIC** OATH IS FOR HUMAN DOCTORS.
OH YEAH? SO DO HUMAN ACCOUNTANTS TAKE THE MONKEY PLUMBER OATH?
AND HEY, CAN YOU RECOMMEND ANY GOOD CATERERS? THEY HAVE TO HAVE TAKEN THEIR NAKED MOLE RAT CIVIL ENGINEER OATH, OF COURSE.
darb
CLEARLY YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT HIPPOCRATIC MEANS.
OH MY. DOESN'T BEING RUDE TO A CONSUMER GO AGAINST AN ADMAN'S BEAVER DENTIST OATH?

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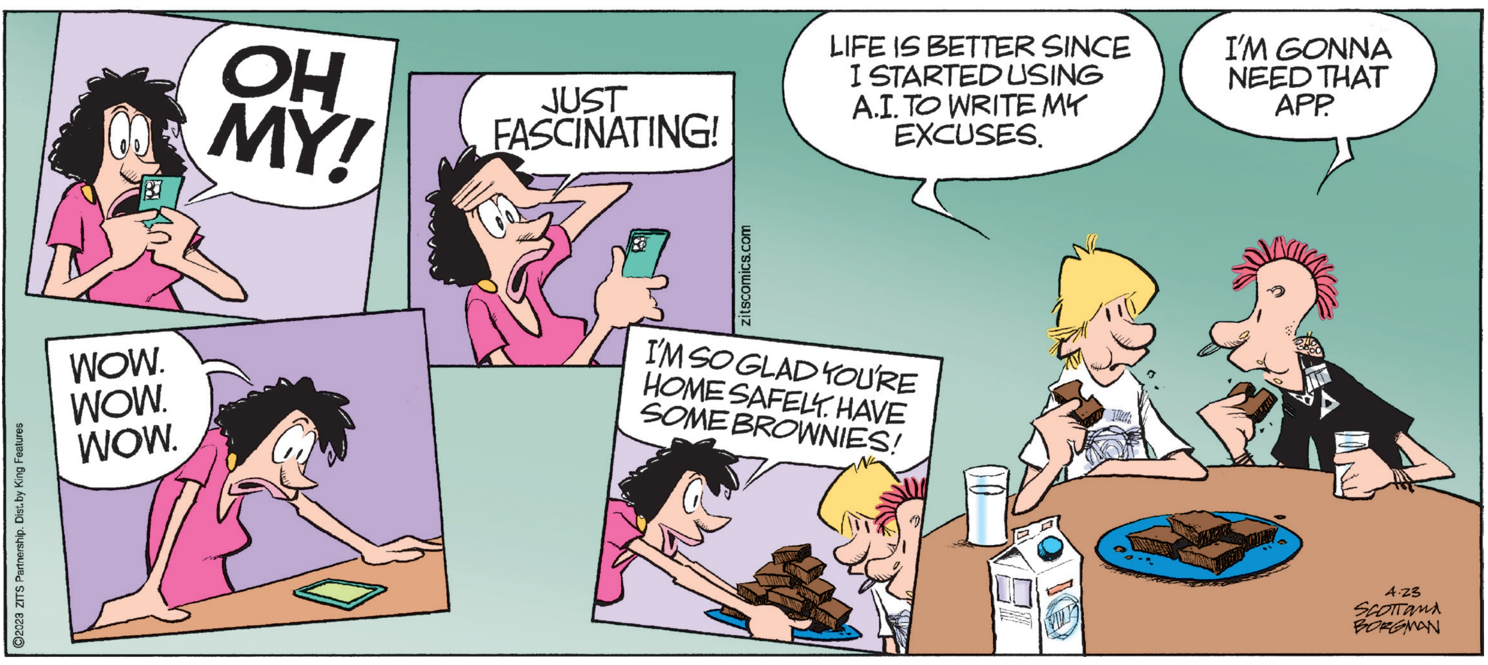
ZITS by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman


OH MY!
JUST FASCINATING!
WOW. WOW. WOW.
I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HOME SAFELY. HAVE SOME BROWNIES!
LIFE IS BETTER SINCE I STARTED USING A.I. TO WRITE MY EXCUSES.
I'M GONNA NEED THAT APP.
4·23 SCOTT and BORGMAN

zitscomics.com

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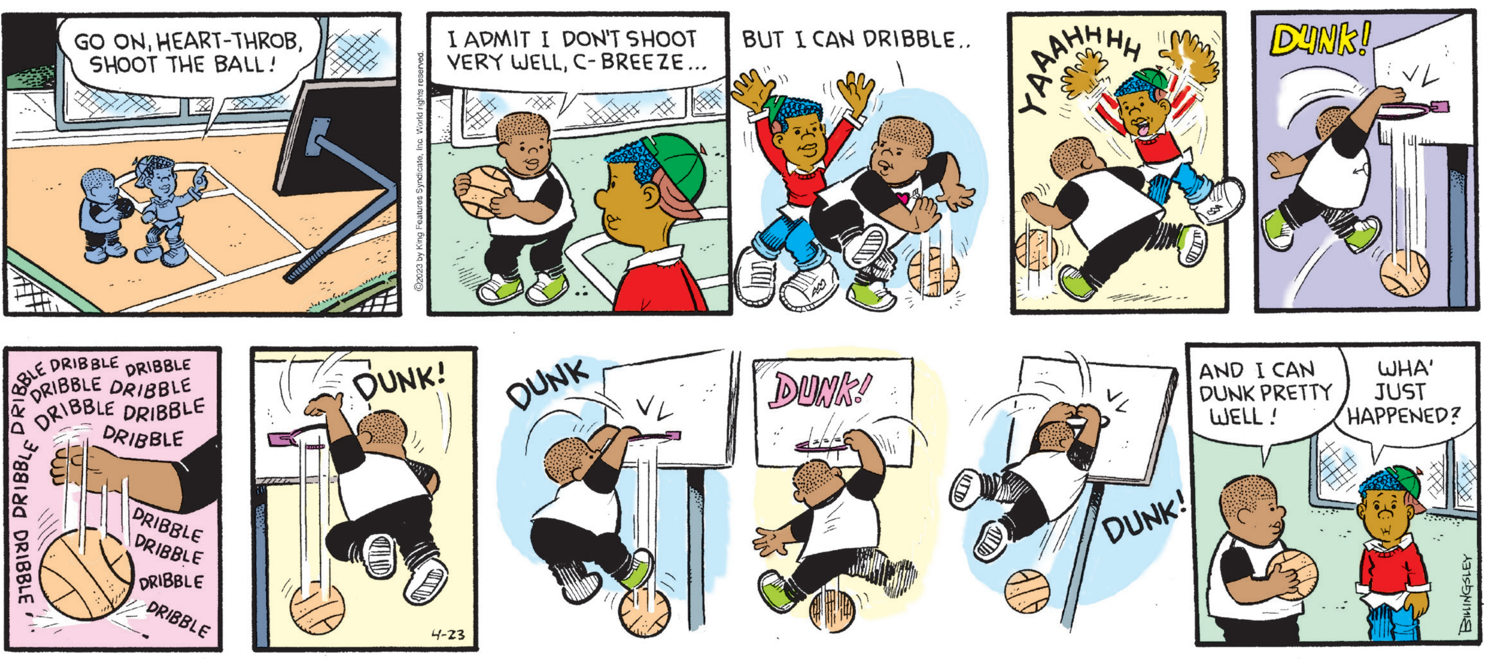
CURTIS by Ray Billingsley


GO ON, HEART-THROB, SHOOT THE BALL!
I ADMIT I DON'T SHOOT VERY WELL, C-BREEZE...
BUT I CAN DRIBBLE..
YAAAHHHH
DUNK!
DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE DRIBBLE
DUNK!
4-23
DUNK
DUNK!
DUNK!
AND I CAN DUNK PRETTY WELL!
WHA' JUST HAPPENED?
BILLINGSLEY

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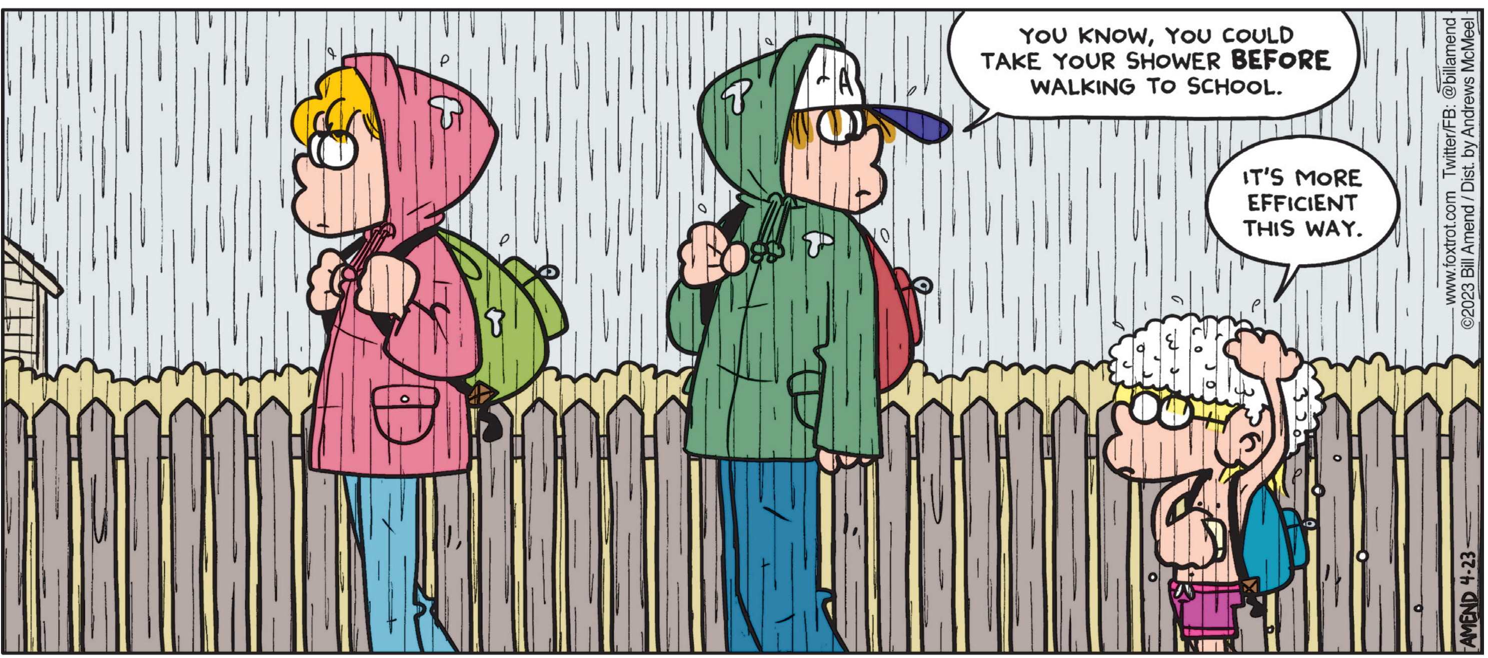
FOXTROT by Bill Amend


YOU KNOW, YOU COULD TAKE YOUR SHOWER **BEFORE** WALKING TO SCHOOL.
IT'S MORE EFFICIENT THIS WAY.
AMEND 4-23

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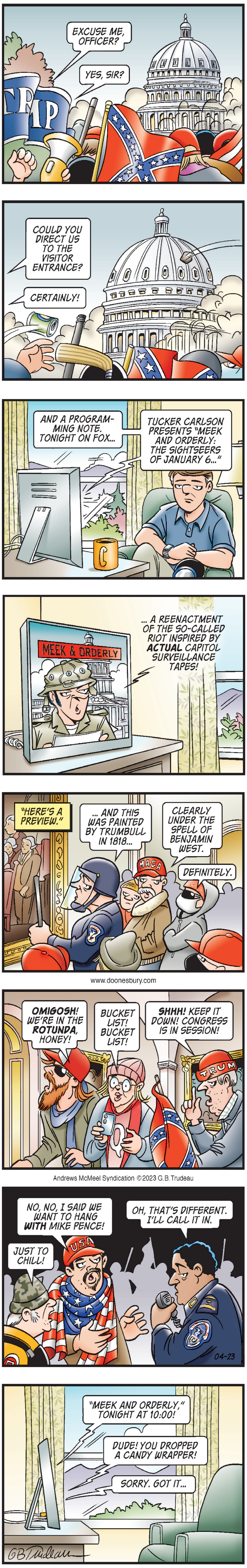
DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau


EXCUSE ME, OFFICER?
YES, SIR?
COULD YOU DIRECT US TO THE VISITOR ENTRANCE?
CERTAINLY!
AND A PROGRAMMING NOTE. TONIGHT ON FOX...
TUCKER CARLSON PRESENTS "MEEK AND ORDERLY: THE SIGHTSEERS OF JANUARY 6..."
MEEK & ORDERLY
... A REENACTMENT OF THE SO-CALLED RIOT INSPIRED BY ***ACTUAL*** CAPITOL SURVEILLANCE TAPES!
"HERE'S A PREVIEW."
... AND THIS WAS PAINTED BY TRUMBULL IN 1818...
CLEARLY UNDER THE SPELL OF BENJAMIN WEST.
DEFINITELY.
MAGA
OMIGOSH! WE'RE IN THE ***ROTUNDA***, HONEY!
BUCKET LIST! BUCKET LIST!
SHHH! KEEP IT DOWN! CONGRESS IS IN SESSION!
TRUM
NO, NO, I SAID WE WANT TO HANG ***WITH*** MIKE PENCE!
JUST TO CHILL!
OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT. I'LL CALL IT IN.
USA
04-23
"MEEK AND ORDERLY," TONIGHT AT 10:00!
DUDE! YOU DROPPED A CANDY WRAPPER!
SORRY. GOT IT...
GB Trudeau

www.doonesbury.com

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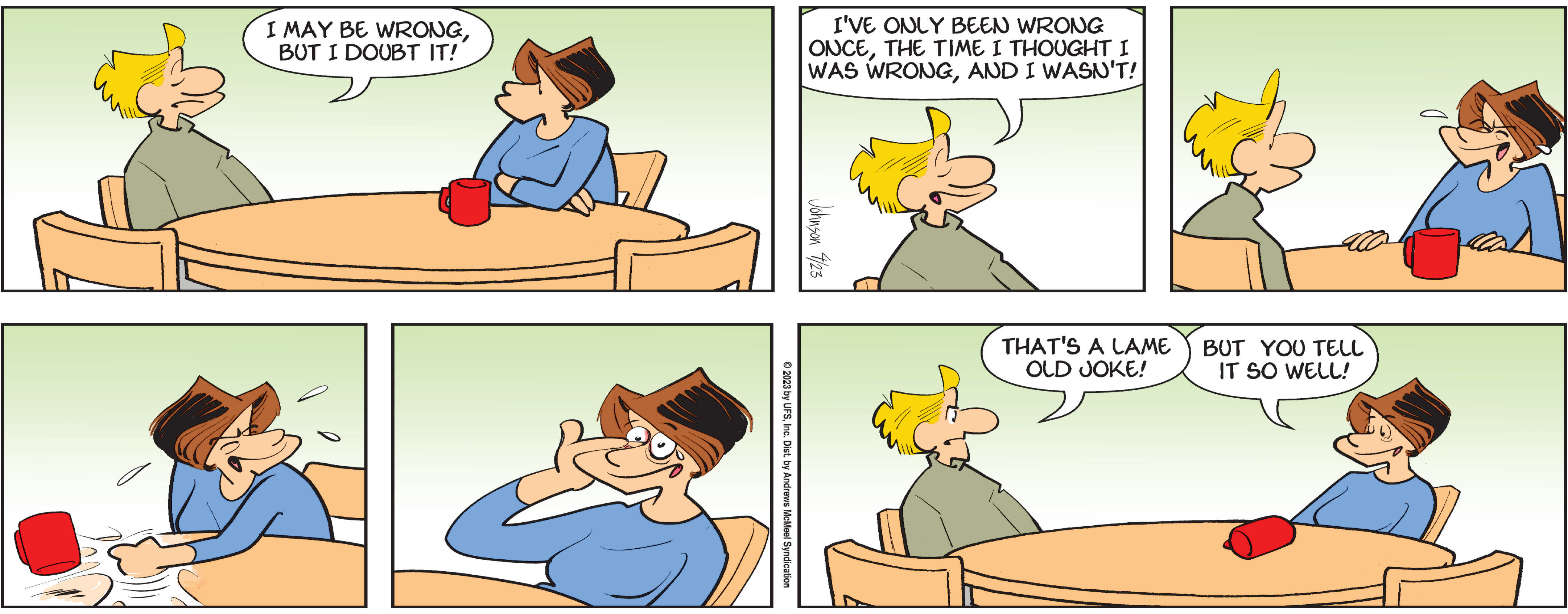
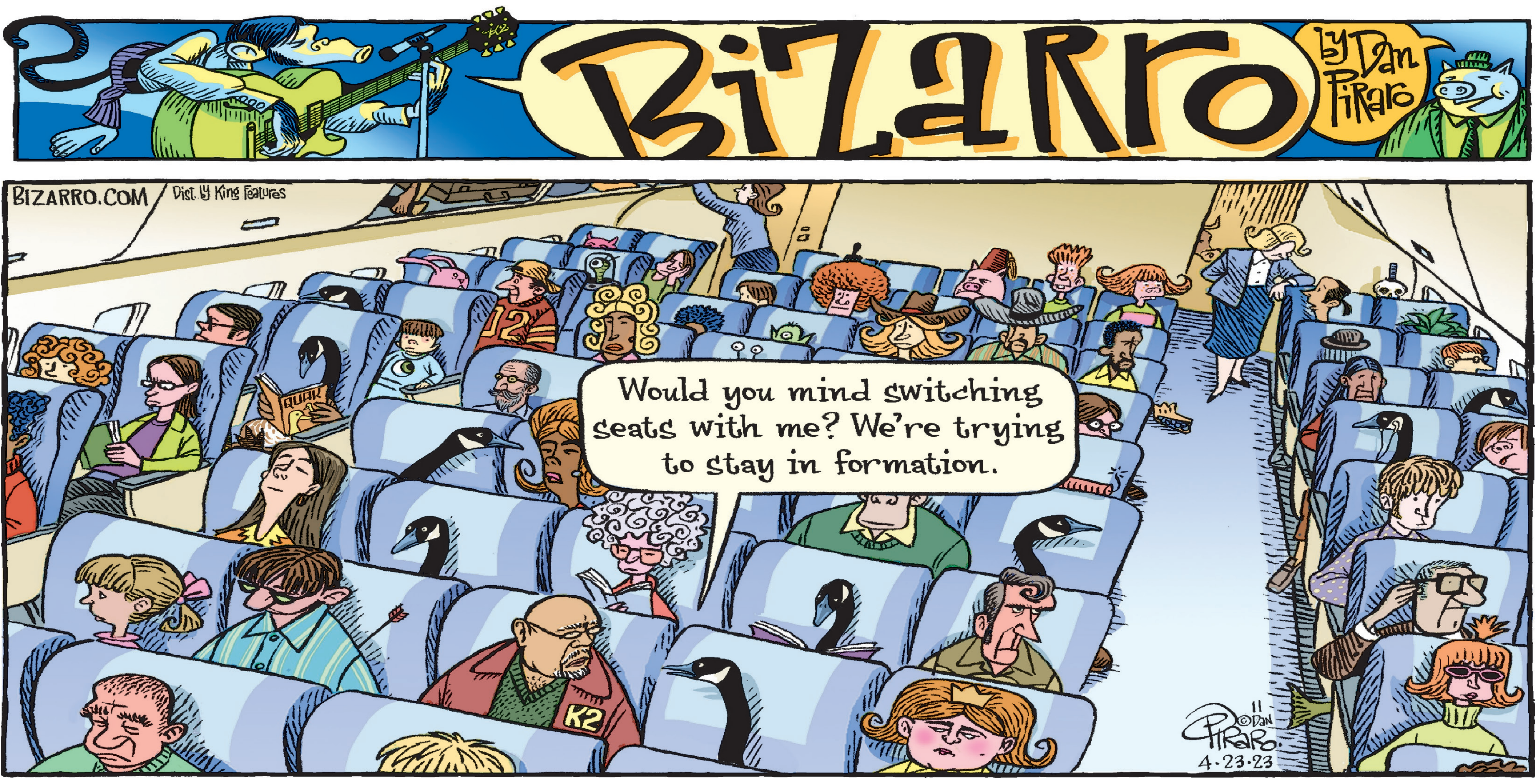
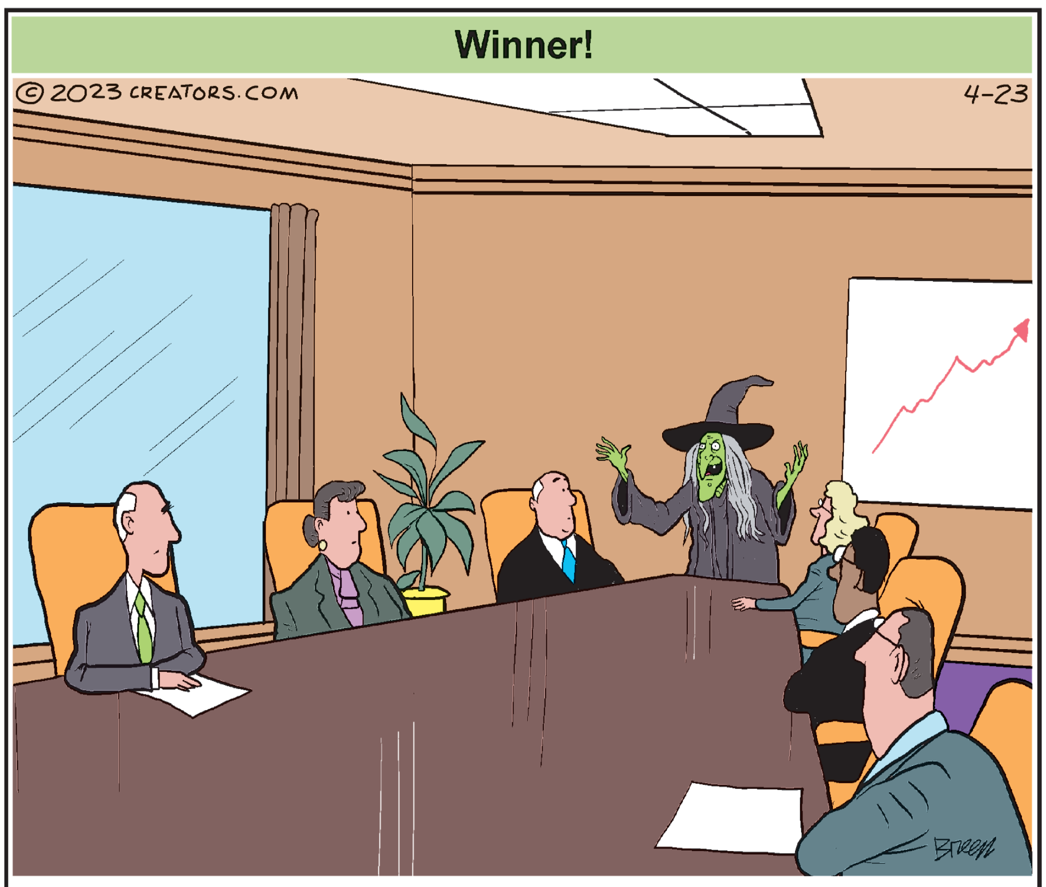
ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson


I MAY BE WRONG, BUT I DOUBT IT!
I'VE ONLY BEEN WRONG ONCE, THE TIME I THOUGHT I WAS WRONG, AND I WASN'T!
Johnson 4/23
© 2023 by UFS, Inc. Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication
THAT'S A LAME OLD JOKE!
BUT YOU TELL IT SO WELL!


BiZaRRo
by Dan Piraro
BIZARRO.COM / Dist. by King Features
QUAK
Would you mind switching seats with me? We're trying to stay in formation.
K2
©Dan Piraro. 4·23·23

CAPTION IT! by Steve Breen


Winner!
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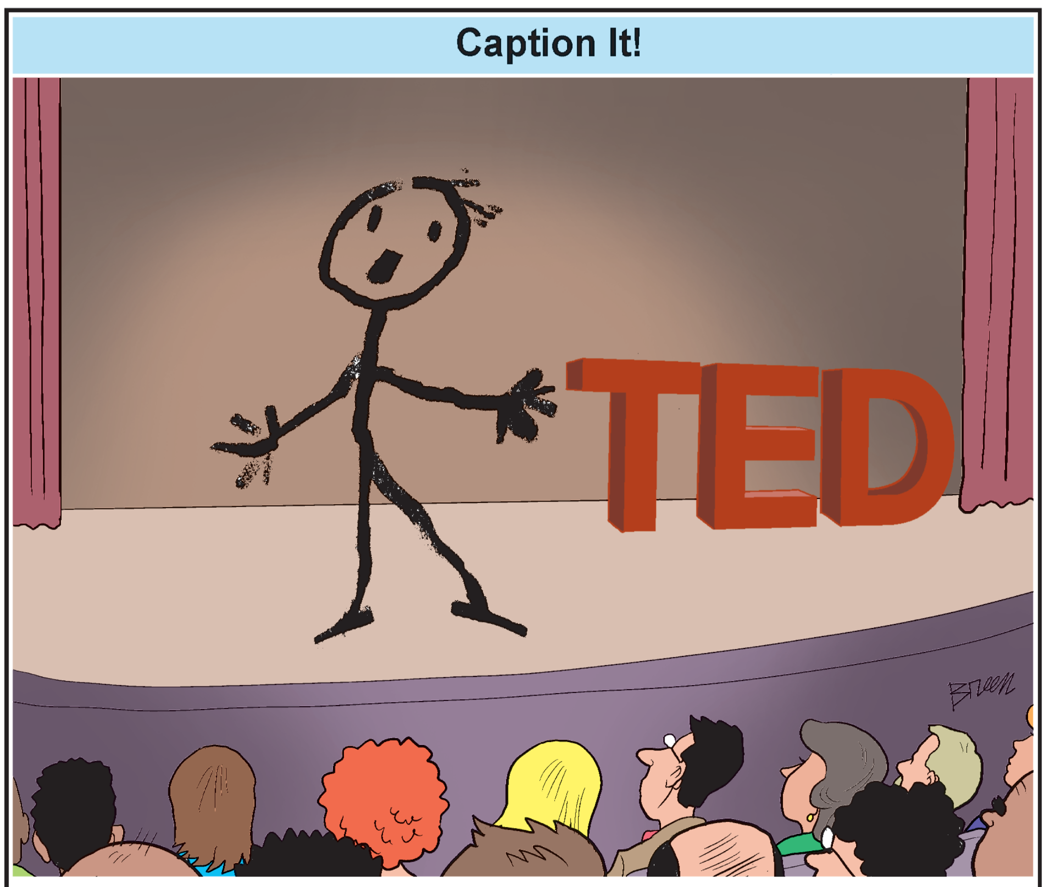
"I've increased sales as promised. Now I want your firstborn children as agreed."
—Rod Lyons, Kumeu, New Zealand


Caption It!
TED
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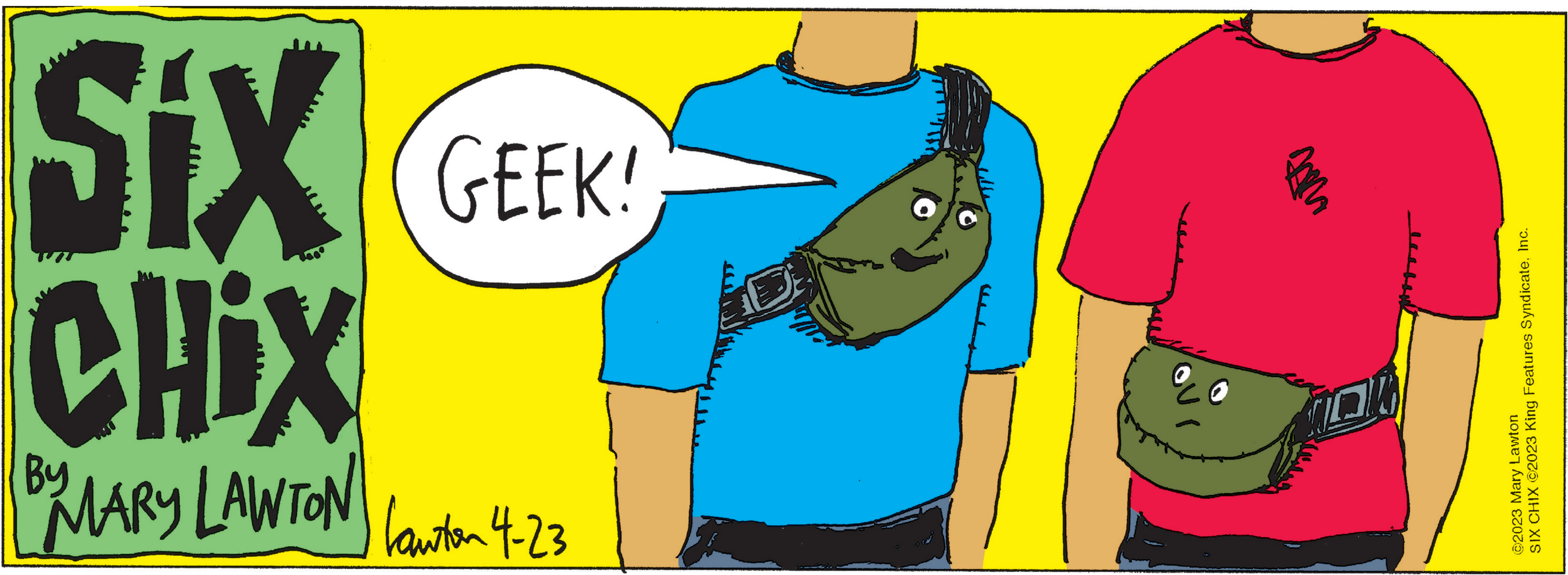
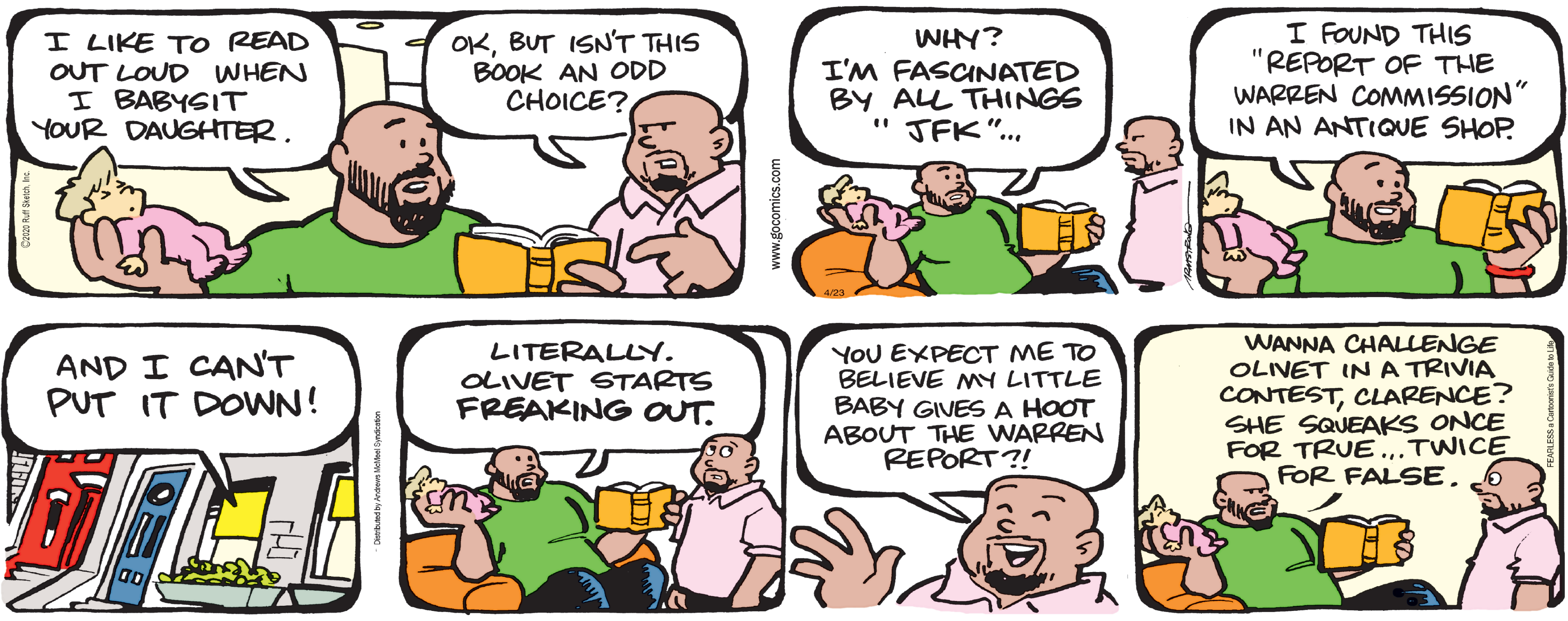

SiX CHiX
By MARY LAWTON
GEEK!
Lawton 4-23
©2023 Mary Lawton
SIX CHIX ©2023 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

JUMP START by Robb Armstrong


I LIKE TO READ OUT LOUD WHEN I BABYSIT YOUR DAUGHTER.
OK, BUT ISN'T THIS BOOK AN ODD CHOICE?
WHY? I'M FASCINATED BY ALL THINGS "JFK"...
I FOUND THIS "REPORT OF THE WARREN COMMISSION" IN AN ANTIQUE SHOP.
AND I CAN'T PUT IT DOWN!
LITERALLY. OLIVET STARTS FREAKING OUT.
YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE MY LITTLE BABY GIVES A HOOT ABOUT THE WARREN REPORT?!
WANNA CHALLENGE OLIVET IN A TRIVIA CONTEST, CLARENCE? SHE SQUEAKS ONCE FOR TRUE... TWICE FOR FALSE.
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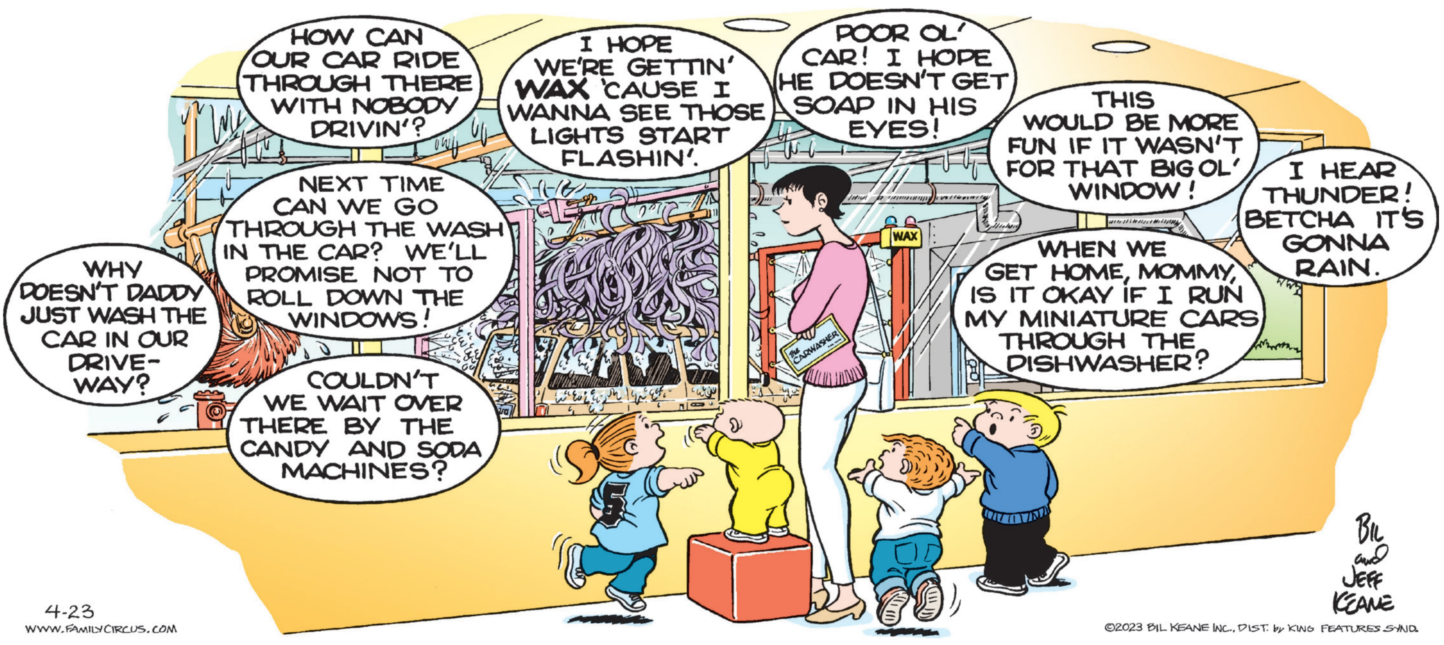
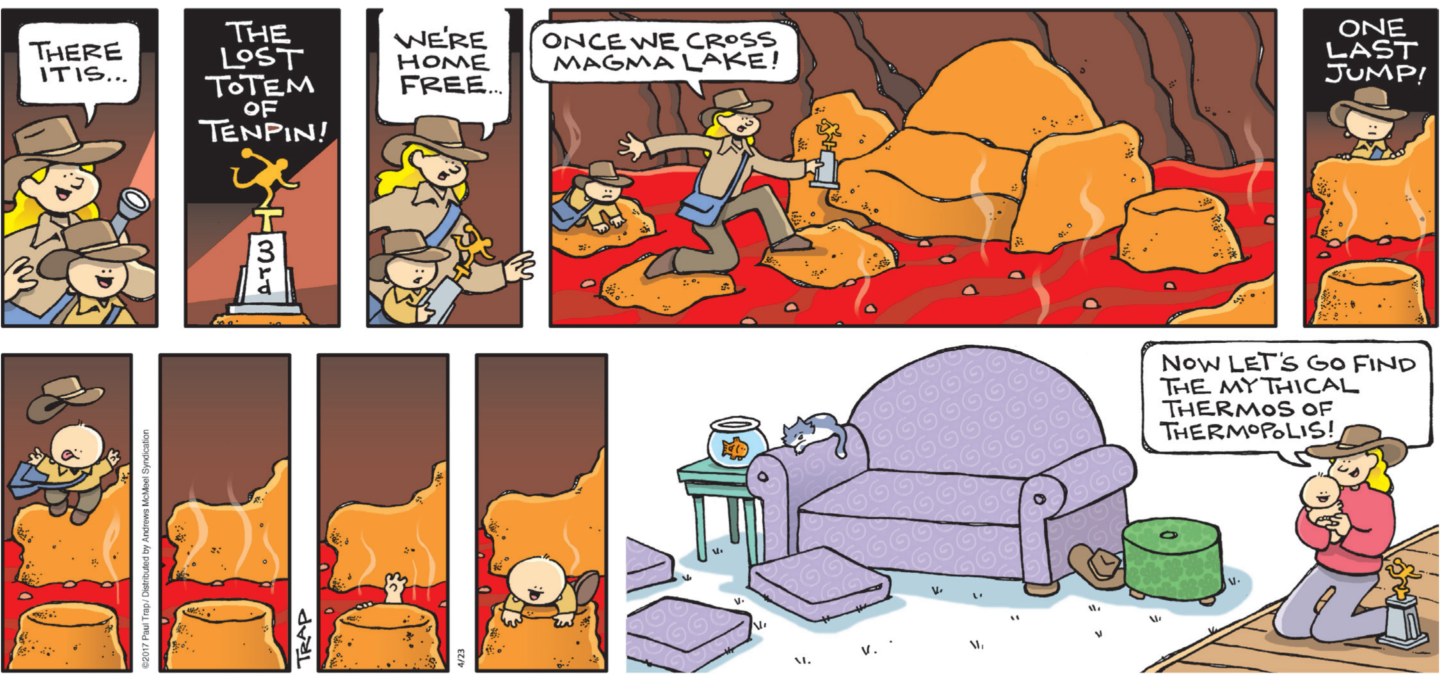
FEARLESS a Cartoonist's Guide to Life

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

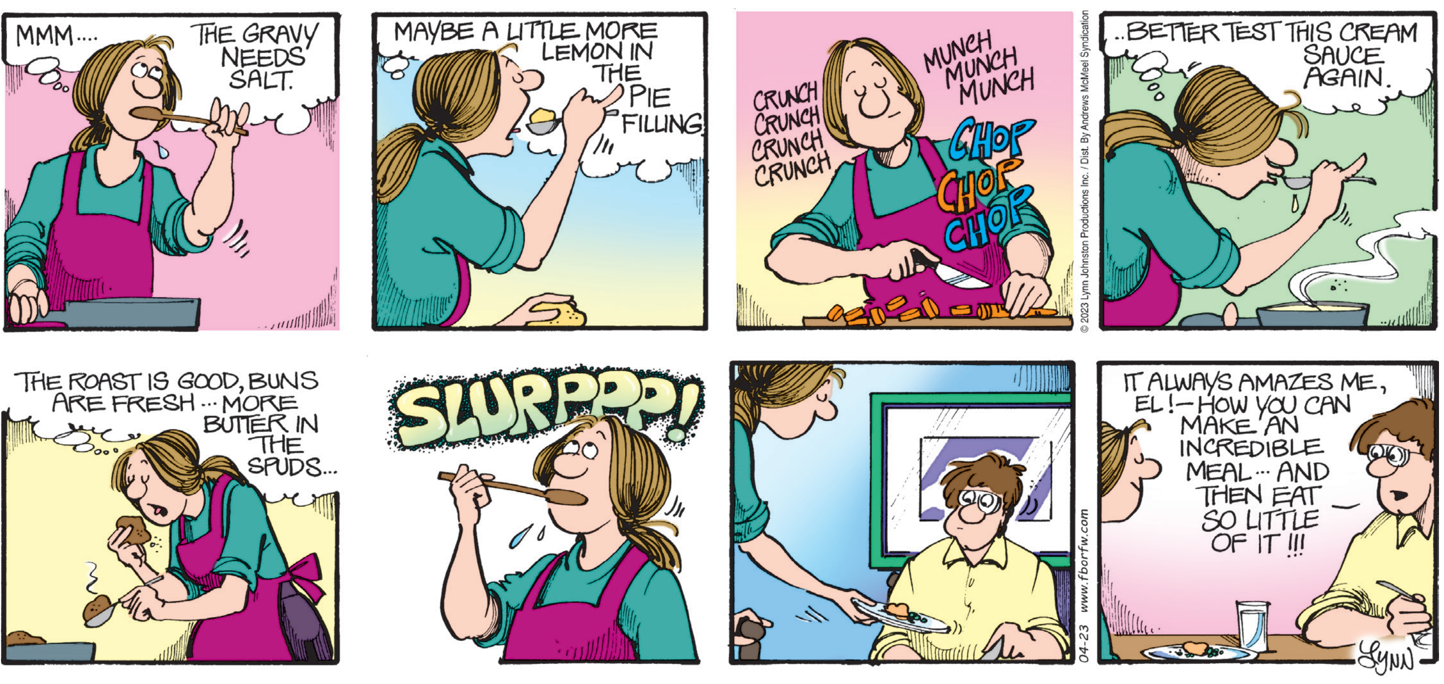
By Bil Keane


HOW CAN OUR CAR RIDE THROUGH THERE WITH NOBODY DRIVIN'?
I HOPE WE'RE GETTIN' WAX 'CAUSE I WANNA SEE THOSE LIGHTS START FLASHIN'.
POOR OL' CAR! I HOPE HE DOESN'T GET SOAP IN HIS EYES!
THIS WOULD BE MORE FUN IF IT WASN'T FOR THAT BIG OL' WINDOW!
I HEAR THUNDER! BETCHA IT'S GONNA RAIN.
WHY DOESN'T DADDY JUST WASH THE CAR IN OUR DRIVE-WAY?
NEXT TIME CAN WE GO THROUGH THE WASH IN THE CAR? WE'LL PROMISE NOT TO ROLL DOWN THE WINDOWS!
COULDN'T WE WAIT OVER THERE BY THE CANDY AND SODA MACHINES?
WHEN WE GET HOME, MOMMY, IS IT OKAY IF I RUN MY MINIATURE CARS THROUGH THE DISHWASHER?
WAX
THE CARWASHER
BIL and JEFF KEANE
4-23
WWW.FAMILYCIRCUS.COM
©2023 BIL KEANE INC., DIST. by KING FEATURES SYND.

THATABABY by Paul Trap


THERE IT IS...
THE LOST TOTEM OF TENPIN!
3rd
WE'RE HOME FREE...
ONCE WE CROSS MAGMA LAKE!
ONE LAST JUMP!
NOW LET'S GO FIND THE MYTHICAL THERMOS OF THERMOPOLIS!
©2017 Paul Trap / Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication
TRAP
4/23

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston


MMM.... THE GRAVY NEEDS SALT.
MAYBE A LITTLE MORE LEMON IN THE PIE FILLING.
CRUNCH CRUNCH CRUNCH CRUNCH
MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH
CHOP CHOP CHOP
..BETTER TEST THIS CREAM SAUCE AGAIN.
THE ROAST IS GOOD, BUNS ARE FRESH ... MORE BUTTER IN THE SPUDS...
SLURPPP!
IT ALWAYS AMAZES ME, EL! — HOW YOU CAN MAKE AN INCREDIBLE MEAL ... AND THEN EAT SO LITTLE OF IT !!!
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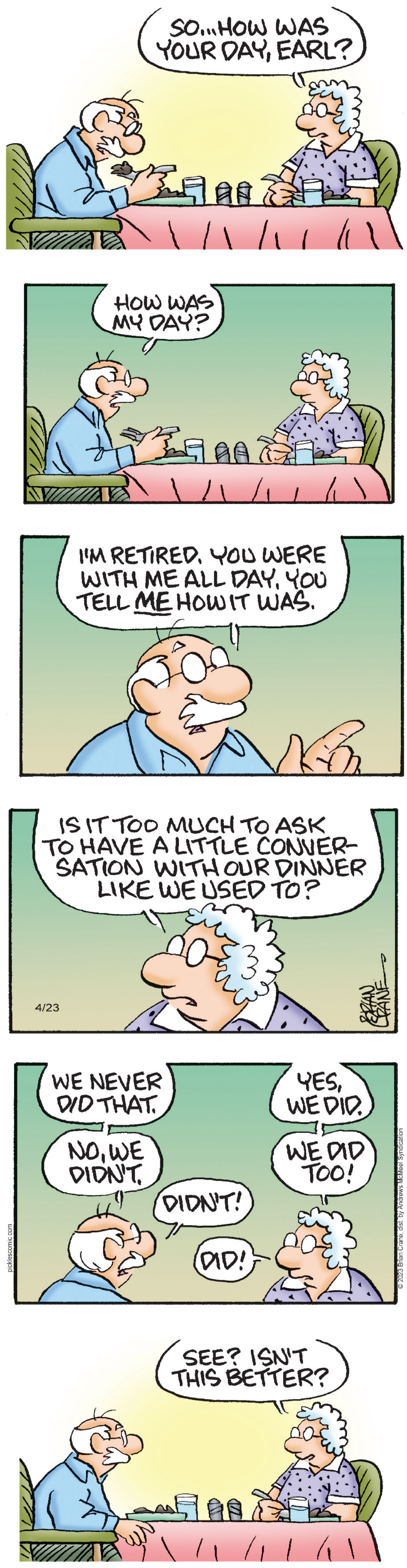
04-23 www.fborfw.com
LYNN

PICKLES®

by Brian Crane


SO...HOW WAS YOUR DAY, EARL?
HOW WAS MY DAY?
I'M RETIRED. YOU WERE WITH ME ALL DAY. YOU TELL ME HOW IT WAS.
IS IT TOO MUCH TO ASK TO HAVE A LITTLE CONVERSATION WITH OUR DINNER LIKE WE USED TO?
4/23
BRIAN CRANE
WE NEVER DID THAT.
YES, WE DID.
NO, WE DIDN'T.
WE DID TOO!
DIDN'T!
DID!
picklescomic.com
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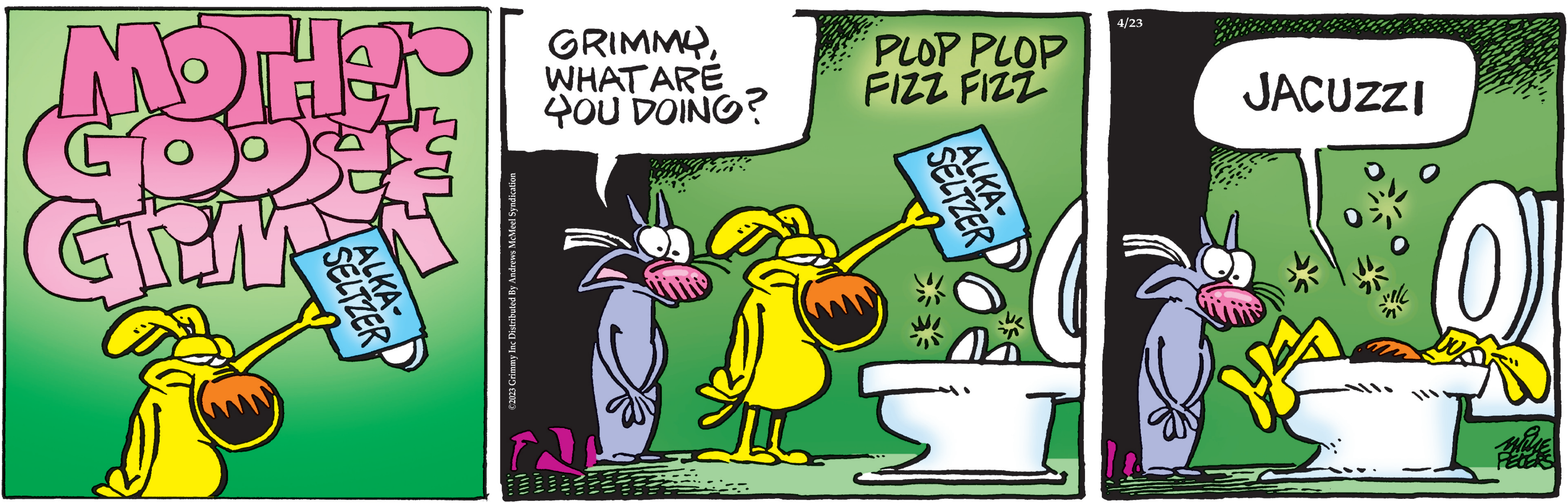
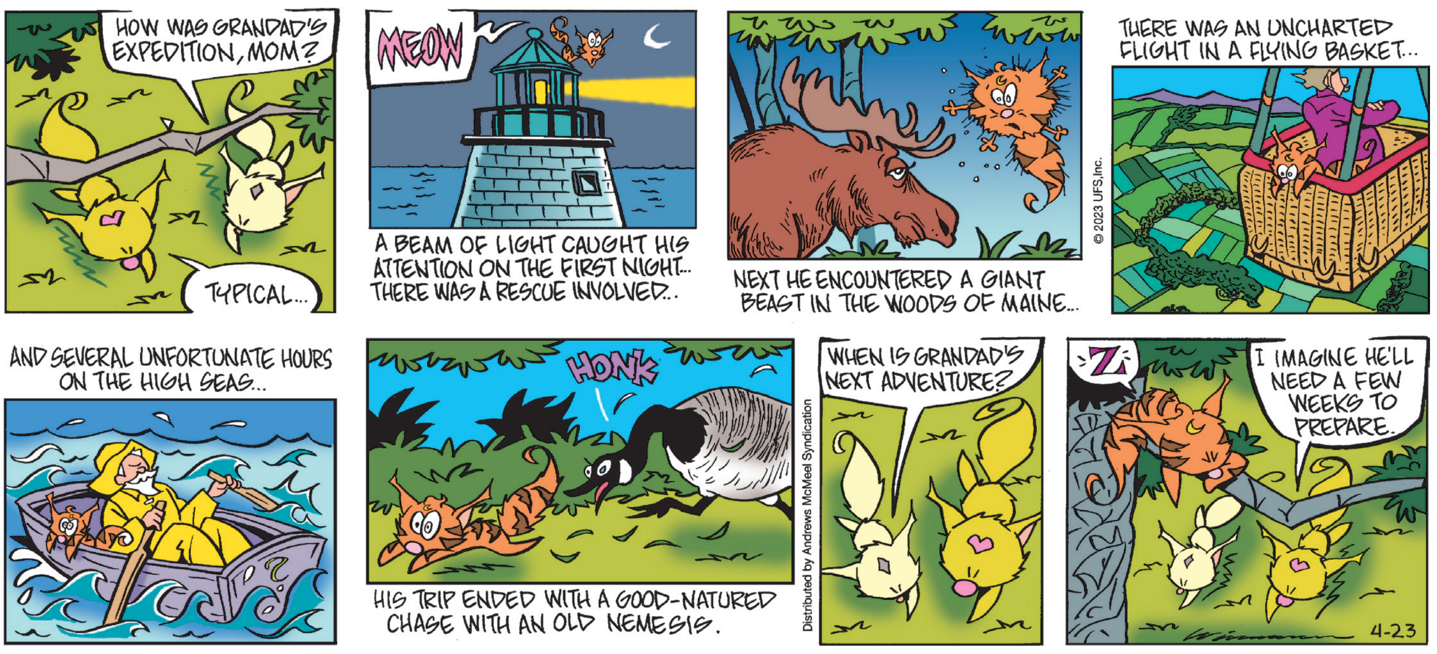
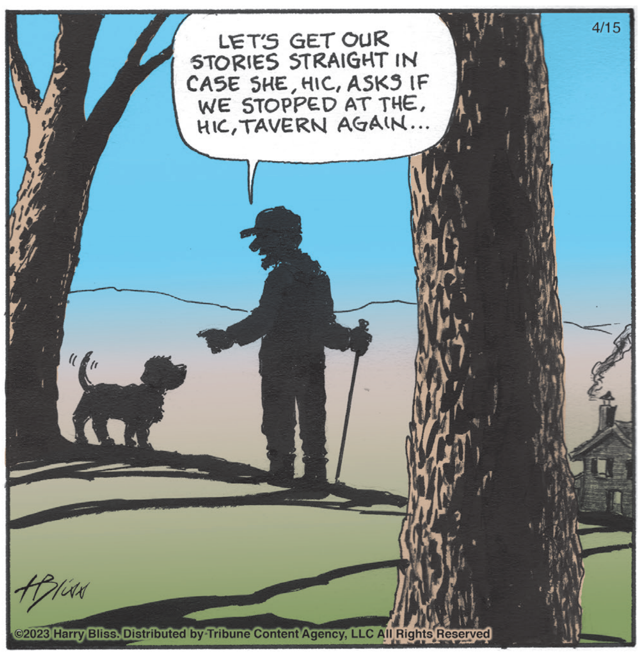
SEE? ISN'T THIS BETTER?


MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
ALKA-SELTZER
GRIMMY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ
ALKA-SELTZER
©2023 Grimmy Inc Distributed By Andrews McMeel Syndication
4/23
JACUZZI
MIKE PETERS

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer


HOW WAS GRANDAD'S EXPEDITION, MOM?
TYPICAL...
MEOW
A BEAM OF LIGHT CAUGHT HIS ATTENTION ON THE FIRST NIGHT... THERE WAS A RESCUE INVOLVED...
NEXT HE ENCOUNTERED A GIANT BEAST IN THE WOODS OF MAINE...
© 2023 UFS, Inc.
THERE WAS AN UNCHARTED FLIGHT IN A FLYING BASKET...
AND SEVERAL UNFORTUNATE HOURS ON THE HIGH SEAS...
HONK
HIS TRIP ENDED WITH A GOOD-NATURED CHASE WITH AN OLD NEMESIS.
Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication
WHEN IS GRANDAD'S NEXT ADVENTURE?
Z
I IMAGINE HE'LL NEED A FEW WEEKS TO PREPARE.
4-23

BLISS by Harry Bliss


4/15
LET'S GET OUR STORIES STRAIGHT IN CASE SHE, HIC, ASKS IF WE STOPPED AT THE, HIC, TAVERN AGAIN...
HBliss
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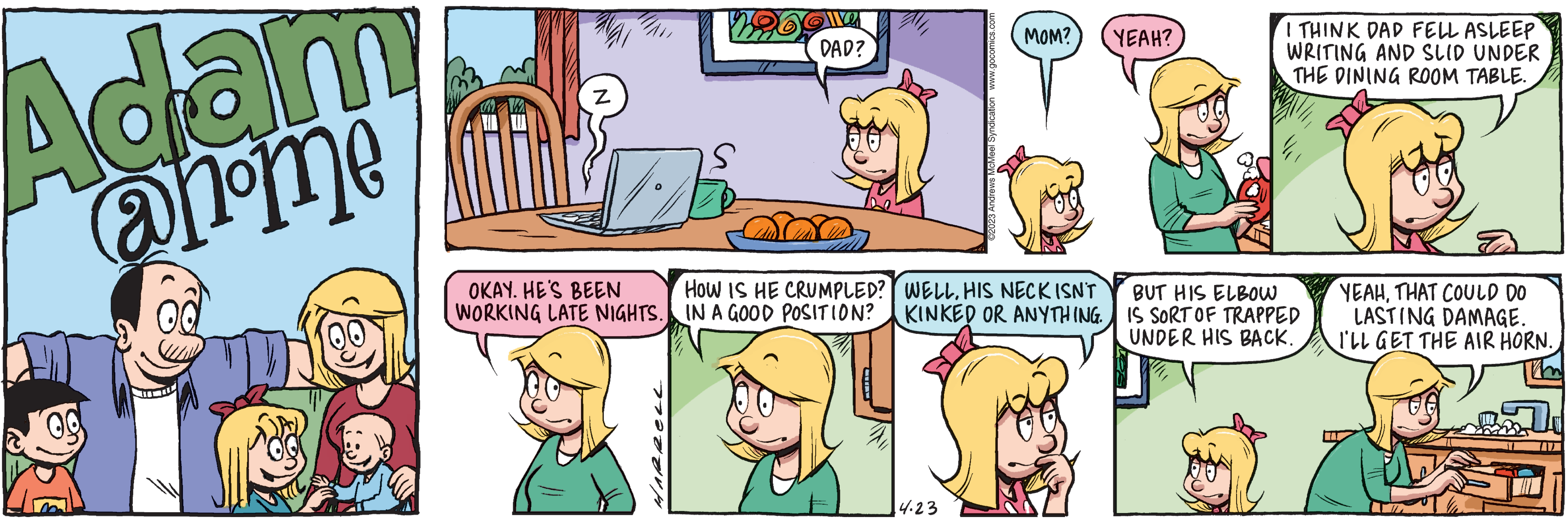
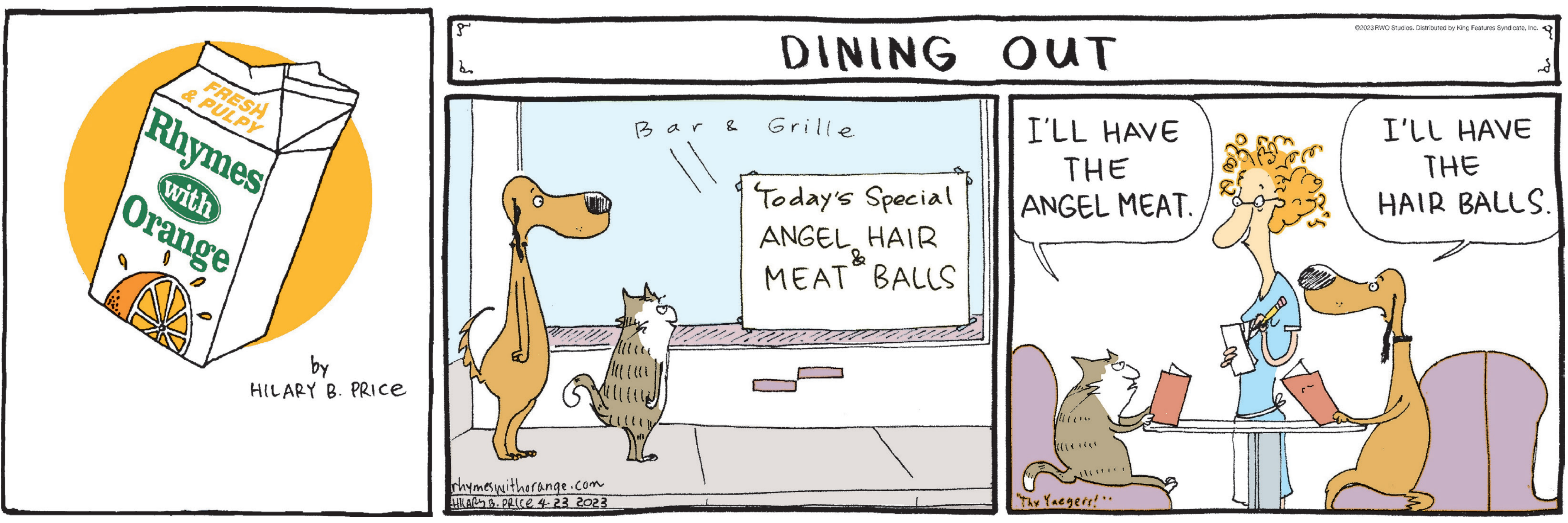

Adam @home
Z
DAD?
©2023 Andrews McMeel Syndication www.gocomics.com
MOM?
YEAH?
I THINK DAD FELL ASLEEP WRITING AND SLID UNDER THE DINING ROOM TABLE.
OKAY. HE'S BEEN WORKING LATE NIGHTS.
HARRELL
HOW IS HE CRUMPLED? IN A GOOD POSITION?
WELL, HIS NECK ISN'T KINKED OR ANYTHING.
4.23
BUT HIS ELBOW IS SORT OF TRAPPED UNDER HIS BACK.
YEAH, THAT COULD DO LASTING DAMAGE. I'LL GET THE AIR HORN.


FRESH & PULPY
Rhymes with Orange
by HILARY B. PRICE
DINING OUT
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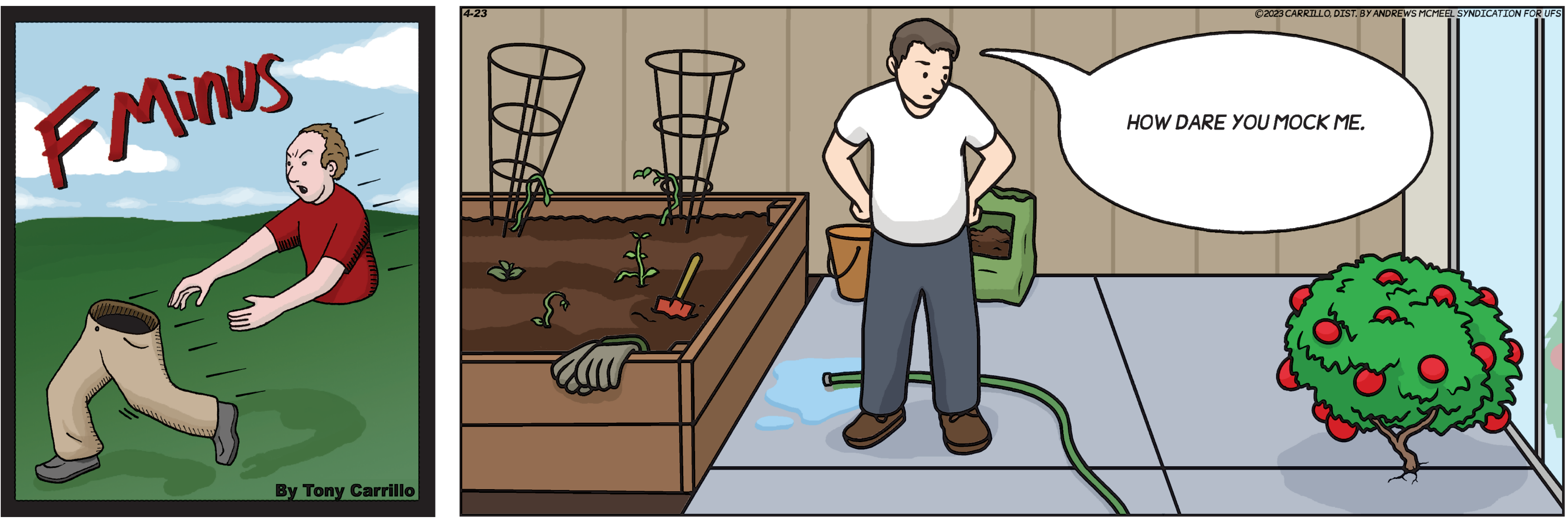
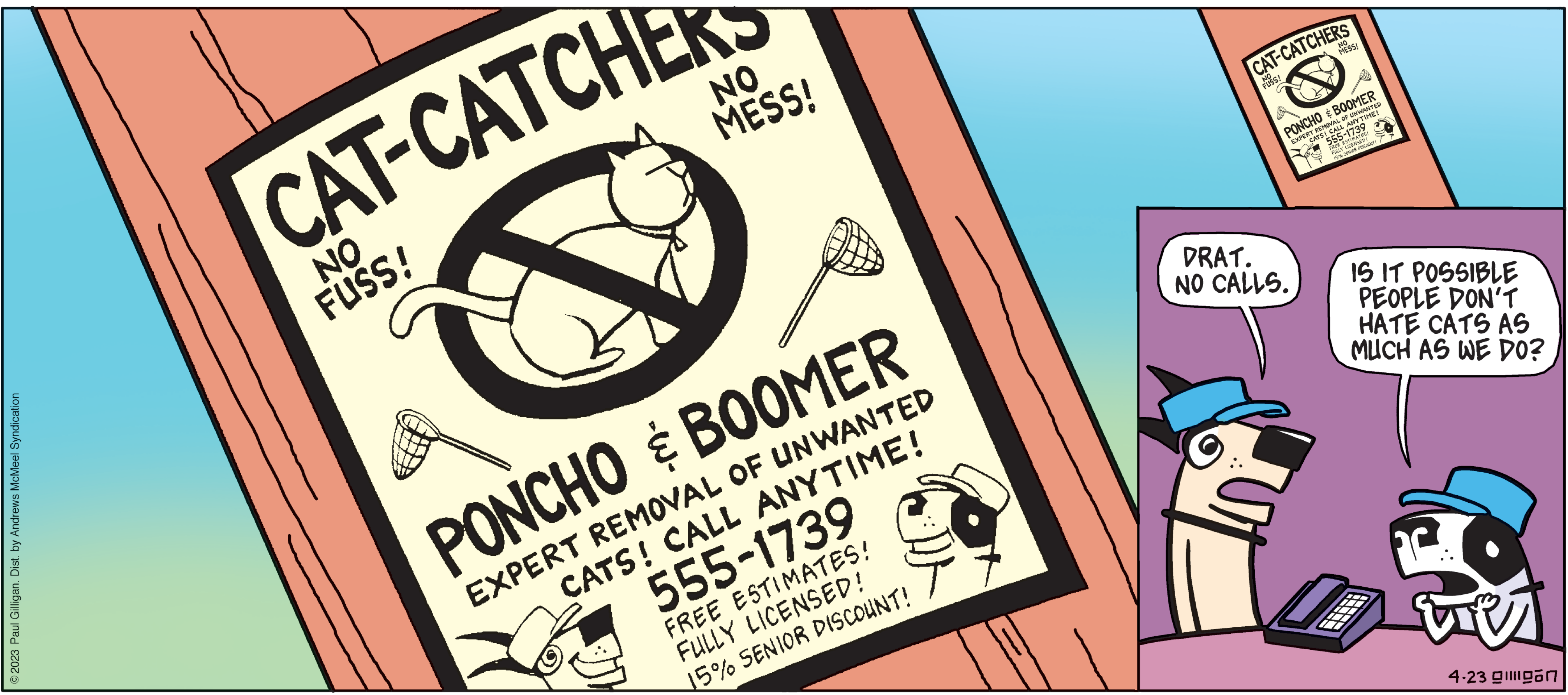
Bar & Grille
Today's Special ANGEL HAIR & MEAT BALLS
rhymeswithorange.com
HILARY B. PRICE 4-23 2023
I'LL HAVE THE ANGEL MEAT.
I'LL HAVE THE HAIR BALLS.
"Thx Yaegers!"


F Minus
By Tony Carrillo
4-23
©2023 CARRILLO, DIST. BY ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION FOR UFS
HOW DARE YOU MOCK ME.

POOCH CAFÉ by Paul Gilligan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IS IT POSSIBLE PEOPLE DON'T HATE CATS AS MUCH AS WE DO?
4-23 gilligan
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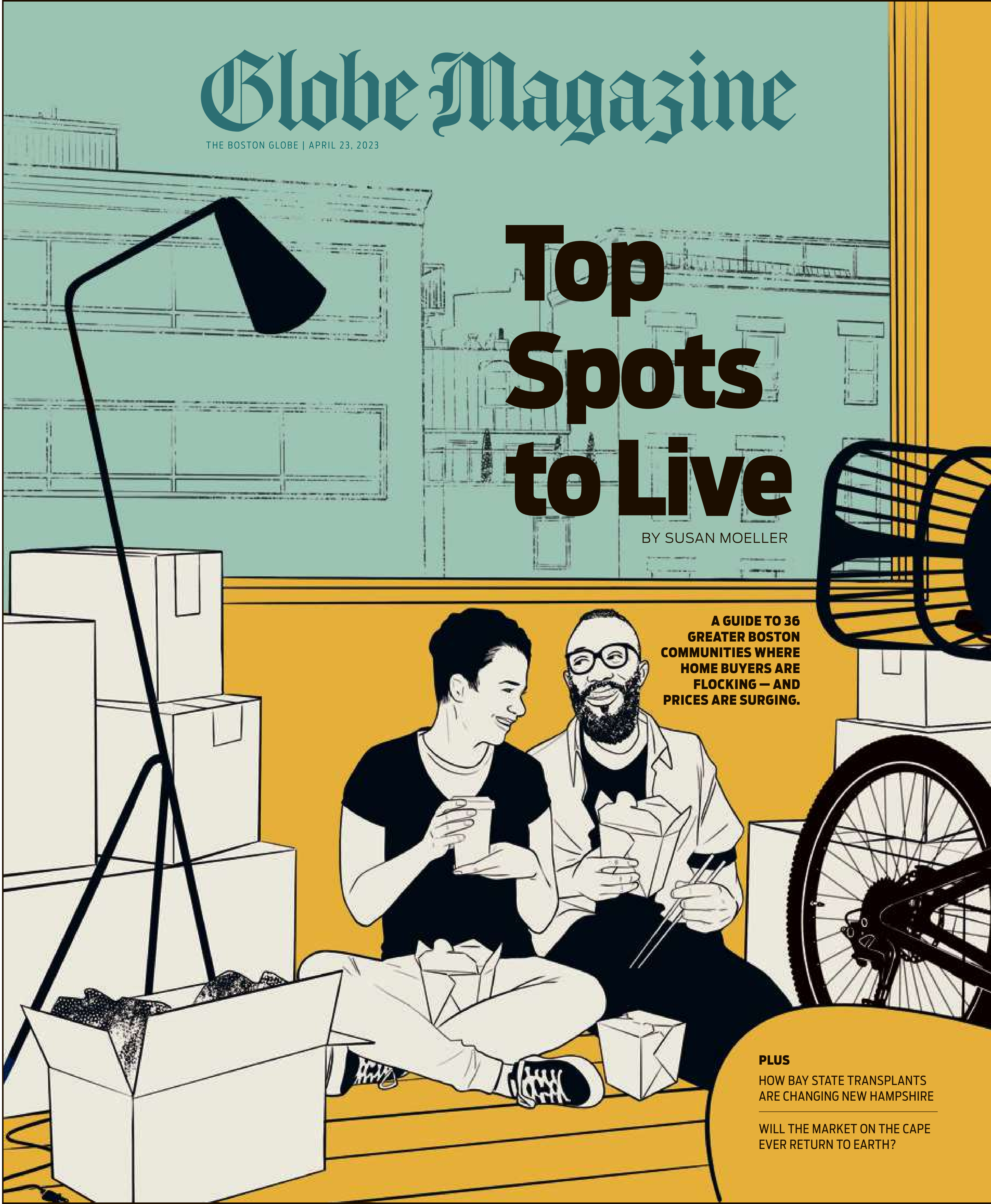
Globe Magazine

THE BOSTON GLOBE | APRIL 23, 2023



Top Spots to Live

BY SUSAN MOELLER

A GUIDE TO 36 GREATER BOSTON COMMUNITIES WHERE HOME BUYERS ARE FLOCKING — AND PRICES ARE SURGING.

PLUS

HOW BAY STATE TRANSPLANTS ARE CHANGING NEW HAMPSHIRE

WILL THE MARKET ON THE CAPE EVER RETURN TO EARTH?

APRIL 23, 2023

FOR SALE
FOR SALE
FOR SALE

Top Spots to Live 2023

16 In normal times, higher mortgage rates mean lower prices. But nothing has been the same in the Massachusetts market since March 2020, when the pandemic set off a real estate frenzy. With a lack of inventory around the region, the task of finding a home remains precarious for buyers. We looked at the 36 cities, towns, and city neighborhoods where demand – and prices – have surged the most (in three price categories) over the past five years.

BY SUSAN MOELLER WITH SARAH SHEMKUS AND ROBIN VAN IMPE

20 The Relentless Draw of the North

Over the past few years, more people have been moving out of Massachusetts than moving in. And New Hampshire is one of the most popular destinations, as the market there shows.

25 Will Prices on the Cape and Islands Ever Return to Earth?

The real estate boom has increased prices not only of second homes, but also in traditionally year-round neighborhoods, adding pressure on a market that was already short on workforce housing.

EDITOR Francis Storrs **ART DIRECTOR** Greg Klee **ARTICLES EDITORS** Young-Jin Kim, Annalisa Quinn **WEB PRODUCER** Stacey Myers **COPY EDITOR** Carrie Simonelli **CONTRIBUTING EDITORS** Lisa Button, Marni Elyse Katz, Melissa Schorr **EDITORIAL ASSISTANT** Cathy Ching **DESIGNER** Maura Intemann **ASSISTANT DESIGNER** Megan Lam **EDITOR AT LARGE** Neil Swidey **EDITORIAL OFFICE** magazine@globe.com **VICE PRESIDENT, CORPORATE SALES** Erin Kimball (617.929.2034; erin.kimball@globe.com) **PRODUCTION DIRECTOR** Cesar Molina **PAGINATOR** James Kenney

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4 Comments

Upfront

6 Perspective No One Should Have to Choose Between an Affordable Home and Longer Life

8 Your Week Ahead The Town and The City Festival, Boston Design Week, and More

9 Love Letters Living With Exes

10 Style Watch April Flowers

11 On the Block Juliet Balconies

12 Cooking Breaking (From) Bread

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15 Dinner With Cupid Researching Romance

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34 The Puzzle Page

35 Connections Grandpa, Is That You?

On the Cover: Illustration by Jason Schneider for The Boston Globe
bostonglobe.com/magazine

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The Marathon Issue / April 16
Check out 26.2 tales of triumph from Boston Marathon history at *globe.com/magazine,* as well as the story behind the making of President Obama's "love letter to Boston" after the bombing. Plus, a look at how the storied race was saved in the 1980s.

Your Home: Renovations / April 2
Read about the house project that saved one homeowner's life. And, take a peek at three home makeovers that brought new life to old spaces.

The College Issue / March 26
As graduation season approaches, college students reveal what makes them optimistic—and what has them worried. Also: When the war in Ukraine comes to the classroom.

Spring Travel / March 19
Discover how to get the most out of a visit to London in three days, a gorgeous Greek island that you can actually afford to visit, and how a wellness weekend at Kripalu can help you learn to relax.

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7 Arm options give you a range of design styles from traditional to transitional.

(Track and English shown)

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5 Loose Back options that look as good as they feel.

(Square Box and Rounded Box shown)

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(Standard Skirt and Wedge Foot shown)

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COMMENTS

Medical Advances

Congratulations on a great story—or 12 stories ("RX for Hope: 12 Diseases and Conditions that Local Biotech Companies are Tackling Right Now," February 26). The idea was novel and the execution superb. This kind of science writing, respectfully addressed to the layman, is not common but a pleasure to encounter.

Gordon Baty
Lexington

These are wonderful developments with the promise of helping millions. But the CDC and FDA should prioritize grants to encourage development of treatments or vaccines for the most common and deadly diseases for which few remedies exist. More attention should be paid to developing new antibiotics, because the ones we now have are failing to stop many bacterial infections. We are running out of time to prevent catastrophe.

Doctor Zeus
posted on bostonglobe.com

For many suffering from these diseases, it is helpful to know what's in the pipeline, to give hope. And, this underscores the massive amount of work that goes into every "cure" — years of research and millions of dollars. It also points to the importance of clinical trials. The FDA should be fast-tracking many of these, as so many families are waiting anxiously for help with debilitating conditions. . . .We all need these therapies, and more, for the increased diseases coming down the pike. Let's urge efficient, fast action by the FDA.

cultur-ail
posted on bostonglobe.com

Expert Analysis

Visibility drives career and business opportunity ("Who Gets to Be the Genius?" February 26). As Perspective writer Kate Zernike points out, it is the extra visibility opportunities — speaking engagements, awards, committees — that can make a difference in a career. When we invite people to speak at conferences and events, we elevate them, endorse them, and give them expert status. And, we need to make sure women accept the opportunities. They will never be seen as leaders sitting in the audience. The misuse of "demure" (reserved, modest) instead of "demur" (to show reluctance) in this article is quite ironic. Society expects women to turn down opportunities to display their intelligence. In my work with Innovation Women, a mission-based online platform for these speakers, we see all kinds of systemic biases that prevent women from being visible as authoritative experts, thought leaders, and, yes, geniuses.

Bobbie Carlton
Founder of Innovation Women

Want your daughter to be supported in her brilliance? Send her to an elite, all-women's college. After four years of that environment, there won't be much that can shake her confidence. Our daughter. . . is now in a STEM graduate program at the best university in the US for her field. I have no doubt she will be undaunted by the sexism machine when she begins work.

TwoYoots
posted on bostonglobe.com

Handled With Care

I too practiced pediatrics for over 40 years (Connections, February 26). Wherever daily activity takes me, former patients, now grown up, or their parents recognize me. Not too long ago at a graveside service for one of my colleagues, a young man, wearing a dark suit and obviously in charge of the

Women in Real Estate

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proceedings, strolled over to me. He quietly placed his arm on my shoulder and whispered, "Dr. Levi, you always took such good care of me; I will do the same for you when your time comes." I let him know that there was really no rush. I am sorry that Dr. Z's sweetest retirement benefit — the ongoing connection with his patients — was cut so short; but certainly not his inspiring legacy.

Donald Levi
Nashua, New Hampshire

I've read other essays and articles written by Peter Zheutlin, whom I remember from [when we grew up] in Paramus, New Jersey. I was further interested when, in the second sentence, he mentioned my cousin Al Sodaro! Dr. Zheutlin was not my pediatrician but was Al's, as well as my other cousins who lived in our town. Dr. Zheutlin was not only a great doctor but also a great man.

Corinne Fragala O'Shea
Hopkinton

Such a kind, selfless man serving as an example of what we should all strive for, especially in today's world. Can't believe there could have been a dry eye after reading this!

Loie Angelsten
Holden

I have been reading *The Boston Globe* for 50-plus years. "Dr. Dad" was the best story I ever read. My dad died when I was 20 months but I had many great male figures in my life. One was my childhood doctor. Reading about Dr. Z reminded me of him. When one gets older, you think of those special people in your life.

Bill Casey
South Glastonbury, Connecticut

This sounded very much like my experience with a pediatrician dad. He retired in 1994 and I still run into people who tell me stories about him. When he died in 2010, so many lovely people offered stories and condolences. Those words meant the world to my mom and my siblings. Inspired by that, when our pediatrician retired, I sent him a note telling him how much I appreciated his kind care for my children. I try to keep that reminder to celebrate people who positively impact my life.

Mary Stuart
North Falmouth

A few days after [I was born], I was crying uncontrollably and [my mother] noticed a rash on my legs. She rushed me to Dr. Z's office, where he diagnosed septic shock. He said I was critical and arranged for me to be rushed to the hospital. I was given huge doses of antibiotics; the prognosis was so grim my parents arranged for a priest to give me last rites. My mother remembers sitting by my side for days and I wasn't making a sound. Later, I started to improve, and, eventually, I was released. All the doctors were saying it was a miracle. The miracle was Dr. Z. Because of him, I'm alive today, married with two beautiful daughters.

Steve Klink
Hillsdale, New Jersey

CONTACT US
Write to magazine@globe.com or *The Boston Globe Magazine*/Comments, 1 Exchange Place, Suite 201, Boston, MA 02109-2132. Comments are subject to editing.

Puzzles on Page 34

THE GLOBE PUZZLE SOLUTION

C	A	J	U	N	■	L	E	T	S	B	E	■	A	H	A	■	A	P	E	■
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SUDOKU SOLUTION

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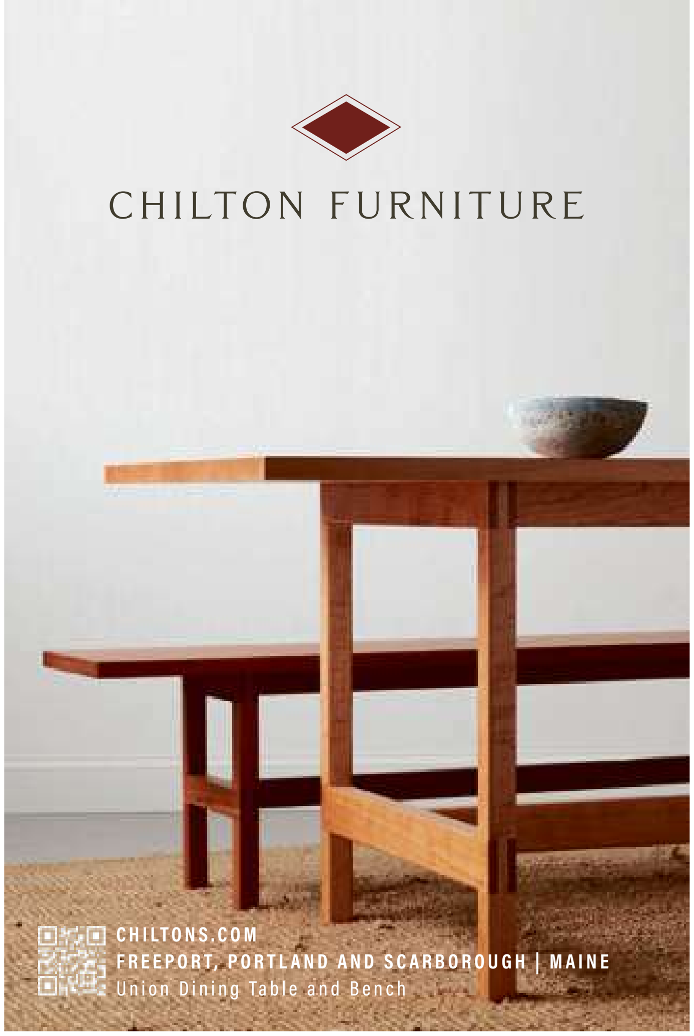
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Upfront

INSIDE

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“I WAS UNSURE IF GRAD STUDENTS ARE ALLOWED TO HAVE RELATIONSHIPS WITH UNDERGRADS . . . THIS MADE ME UNEASY.” DINNER WITH CUPID, P. 15

We’re not anti-gun.
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A billboard from Stop Handgun Violence, a Massachusetts based organization, in 2018.

PERSPECTIVE

No One Should Have to Choose Between an Affordable Home and Longer Life

BY JON GOREY

Anyone confronting Boston-area rent or home prices has, at some point, probably questioned their life choices. After all, you could buy a bigger house for a lot less money in North Carolina, where the median home sold for just $340,000 in February, according to Redfin, compared with $523,000 in Massachusetts.

From 2019 to 2020, more than 5,000 Bay Staters relocated to North Carolina, and who can blame them? Home prices and rents are excruciatingly high, largely because communities throughout Greater Boston haven’t allowed enough housing construction to keep pace with growth.

That said, there are many reasons people still stretch their budgets and commutes to live here if they can, from familial obligations to economic or educational opportunities. One of the most compelling is that living in Massachusetts can add literal years to one’s life.

Yes, saving nearly $200,000 on a home is a big discount, but it comes with a horrible catch: almost three years of life expectancy, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data. North Carolina residents born in 2020 could expect to live an average of 76.1 years, compared with 79 years in Massachusetts. Raise three kids there, and statistics suggest it could cost a decade of their collective lives.

Thinking about moving to the Nashville metro area, where the median two-bedroom apartment rents for $641 less per month than in Greater Boston, according to Apartment List? It’ll cost you in other ways — namely, about five years on earth: Tennessee residents live just 73.8 years on average.

The reasons for these types of discrepancies aren’t all that mysterious. For one thing, Massachusetts has high-quality hospitals and its robust MassHealth program. But states with the highest life expectancies year after year, such as Hawaii, Washington, California, and much of New England, also have tougher gun laws, for example, so residents are less likely to shoot themselves or others; as well as higher taxes on tobacco, discouraging smoking and its myriad harmful health effects. Stricter environmental regulations, meanwhile, reduce the likelihood that you and your kids are drinking or breathing toxic chemicals.

The horrific shooting at a Nashville elementary school in March, in which three 9-year-old children and three adults were gunned down, is an awful reminder of the real-world suffering behind the statistics. Tennesseans are five times more likely to be shot than Massachusetts residents, according to the CDC, and four times more likely to be murdered.

Unthinkable gun violence can shatter lives anywhere, even in places with strict gun laws, as residents of Newtown, Connecticut, are all too painfully aware. But it happens far more often in gun-drenched America than in any other developed nation, and more often still in states with lax firearms laws.

Jennifer Karas Montez, a sociology professor at Syracuse University, has studied how state policies affect life spans, and found that even less obvious policies play a significant role in determining how long we live. A higher minimum wage, for example — like the one in Massachusetts — has been shown to lower the risk of teenage pregnancy, smoking, obesity, low birth weights, and infant mortality, Montez says. "There are all of these collateral benefits to what we think of as an economic policy, but it's really a health policy, too."

> We urgently need to permit and build more and denser housing, until everyone who wants or needs to live here can do so affordably.

Americans young and old, and across every demographic and income level, die years younger than their peers in other wealthy nations. And we don't have to. Just a few policy changes — particularly those related to gun safety, minimum wage, and paid leave — could make dramatic improvements to life expectancy, Montez says. In one study, she and other researchers found that, if every state simply implemented the same policy environment as Connecticut, "The US would increase its life expectancy by roughly two years," she says. "That is a massive increase."

This isn't just about people living a few more years in their 70s. What many fail to see, Montez says — including policy makers — is that "life expectancy is an average, and ours [in the United States] is low because people are dying before the age of 50 — that's what's driving it down. It's not just that people here aren't living as long into retirement. It's that we're dying young."

Montez acknowledges it's virtually impossible to prove cause and effect in this type of research. But she offers a useful analogy to frame the findings, which are stronger than mere correlations: Imagine driving 40 miles per hour over the speed limit on the way to work each day. "Speeding, driving recklessly, significantly increases your risk of dying in a car crash. It doesn't mean it's going to happen today when I speed, it doesn't mean it's going to happen tomorrow," she says. "But eventually it's going to catch up with me, and I'm going to be more likely to die in a car crash than my friend who actually follows the speed limit."

Would you want your kids riding in that speeding car day after day? Would you force other people's kids into that car?

Because that is, in a sense, what we're doing in Massachusetts, by pricing out so many families.

People shouldn't *need* to give up precious years of their lives to afford a home, or forgo necessities to live in a place that supports a longer, healthier life. Lawmakers in other states should, frankly, learn from Massachusetts — but there's a lesson for our state, too. We urgently need to permit and build more and denser housing throughout Greater Boston, until everyone who wants or needs to live here can do so affordably.

Until then? The next time you wince at the financial flotsam your rent or mortgage payment has left behind, you might find some solace by recalling one of the more iconic billboards ever to greet drivers along the Mass. Pike, courtesy of the gun-violence prevention nonprofit Stop Handgun Violence. It read: "Welcome to Massachusetts. You're more likely to live here."

Jon Gorey is a frequent contributor to the Globe Magazine. *Send comments to magazine@globe.com.*

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD **4/24-4/30**

Ali McGuirk will perform at The Town and The City Festival on April 28.

PHOTOGRAPH BY SAM WILLIAMS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Get on the Road

Explore downtown Lowell with **The Town and The City Festival.** Named after a Jack Kerouac novel, the festival celebrates creativity and diversity through music and art. It will take place in various bars, cafes, and galleries throughout Lowell. Times and locations vary; prices range from free to $30. Some shows are for ages 18- or 21-plus only. Find the schedule at *thetownandthecityfestival.com.*

STARTING TUESDAY

Explore Design

Choose from over 80 events at **Boston Design Week.** In its 10th year, the festival will offer guest speakers, exhibitions, and panel discussions. Topics include fashion design, urban planning, sustainability, and more. Through May 7. In-person and virtual options available. Times, locations, and prices vary; most events are free with registration. *bostondesignweek.com.*

WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY

Reliving History

Watch DeLanna Studi's one-woman show, ***And So We Walked.*** Based on Studi's great-great-grandparents' forced relocation along the Trail of Tears, the play follows a contemporary daughter and father retracing the trail to understand their family history. At the Emerson Paramount Center. Recommended for ages 13 and older. Tickets from $25, with discounts for students, youth, and seniors. *artsemerson.org*

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Up and Coming

Explore the acoustics of the Great Engines Hall at **Waterworks 2023: A Festival of Experimental Sound.** Hear abstract and improvised music from three sets of artists per night, including Luke Stewart, Claire Rousay, Charmaine Lee, and others. Held at the Metropolitan Waterworks Museum. 8 p.m. Tickets: $20 per night, $10 for students, $50 festival pass for all three nights. *nonevent.org*

SATURDAY

Five O'Clock Somewhere

Sample beer at the **Massachusetts Craft Brewers Festival.** There will be more than 40 breweries and food vendors from across the state, including Amherst Brewing, Castle Island, and Jack's Abby. Proceeds will go to the Mass Brewers Guild, a nonprofit that supports craft brewers. For 21-plus only. Held at Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets: $55 for general admission (includes unlimited beer samples), $10 for designated drivers/non-drinkers. *massbrewersguild.org*

SHARE YOUR EVENT NEWS. Send information on Boston-area happenings at least three weeks in advance to week@globe.com.

LOVE LETTERS

Something Old, Something New

EVERY MAN I DATE IS STILL INVOLVED WITH HIS WIFE.

Q. I got divorced after a long marriage, shortly before COVID. I recently started dating. I've met some great guys who are still married or in a long-term relationship.

One lives in a house with his wife and an adult child; one lives on a different floor in the same house with the mother of their teenager; and one is separated but living a few blocks away from his wife, sharing custody of two teens. Even though that last one refers to his wife as his "ex" . . . he's not divorced. Not one has explained why he hasn't ended his relationship with the mother.

Should I avoid getting involved with men in these situations? I'm not interested in waiting around for a guy to decide if he's ready to end his relationship completely. But I'm wondering if this could be a missed opportunity if he is truly emotionally over his ex, and just hasn't been able to leave his situation for an unrelated reason such as finances or to keep custody of his kids. **- Debating in Duxbury**

A. Every situation is different. I won't tell you to stay away from all of these men because divorce can take a long time. Frankly, lots of divorced people aren't ready to date, while some still-marrieds are.

One rule that does seem to make sense: Maybe don't date men who live with an ex-partner. Even if the situation is aboveboard, it seems like it'd be difficult. Logistically annoying. It sounds like you'd rather meet a guy who has his own place. That's fair.

That rules out Man 1 and Man 2 in your letter, but Man 3 — the guy who lives down the street from his ex — might just be a really involved dad who's dealing with divorce paperwork. It's worth getting more information about him. You can ask why he's not divorced. Get the scoop.

I know people who had to wait more than a year — sometimes two — before a divorce was final. No matter what was on the books, they weren't great to date until their new living situations were settled.

The right person, if he's married, will be able to explain what's going on. He'll be transparent and show you his home life, while protecting his kids.

Remember that if anything feels off at any point during a dating experience, you can walk away. You can give people the benefit of the doubt but follow your gut.

Good luck — and keep me posted, please. **– Meredith**

READERS RESPOND

Don't waste any more of your life on a person you don't want to be with. ASH

Everyone has their own beliefs, so figure out where yours are. I personally would not date someone who isn't divorced unless they have signed the papers and are just waiting for the court date. I would definitely not date someone who is still living in the house with their spouse even if they are living like roommates (and how do you verify that?). LEGALLYLIZ2017

I am intrigued by the guy who "lives on a different floor" in the same house. You have to assume they're still eating dinner together as a family most nights, right? STRIPEY-CAT

An unavailable man is an unavailable man. It's rather difficult to accidentally find only married men to date. Focus on those who are free and clear of any vestiges of marital attachments. BIGSIGH

Divorce is a legal and emotional process. If they haven't done the legal work, they likely haven't done the emotional work, either. They're still enmeshed either way. FRIARTUCK01

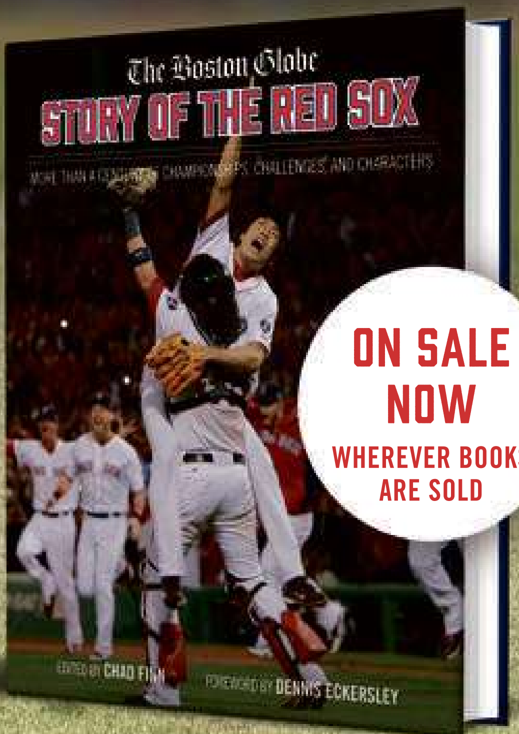
Find the new season of the Love Letters *podcast at loveletters.show.*

Meredith Goldstein wants your letters! Send your relationship quandaries and questions to loveletters@globe.com. Columns and responses are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

THE HISTORY OF THE BOSTON RED SOX THROUGH THE ARTICLES, FEATURES, AND LENS OF

The Boston Globe

EDITED BY CHAD FINN
FOREWORD BY DENNIS ECKERSLEY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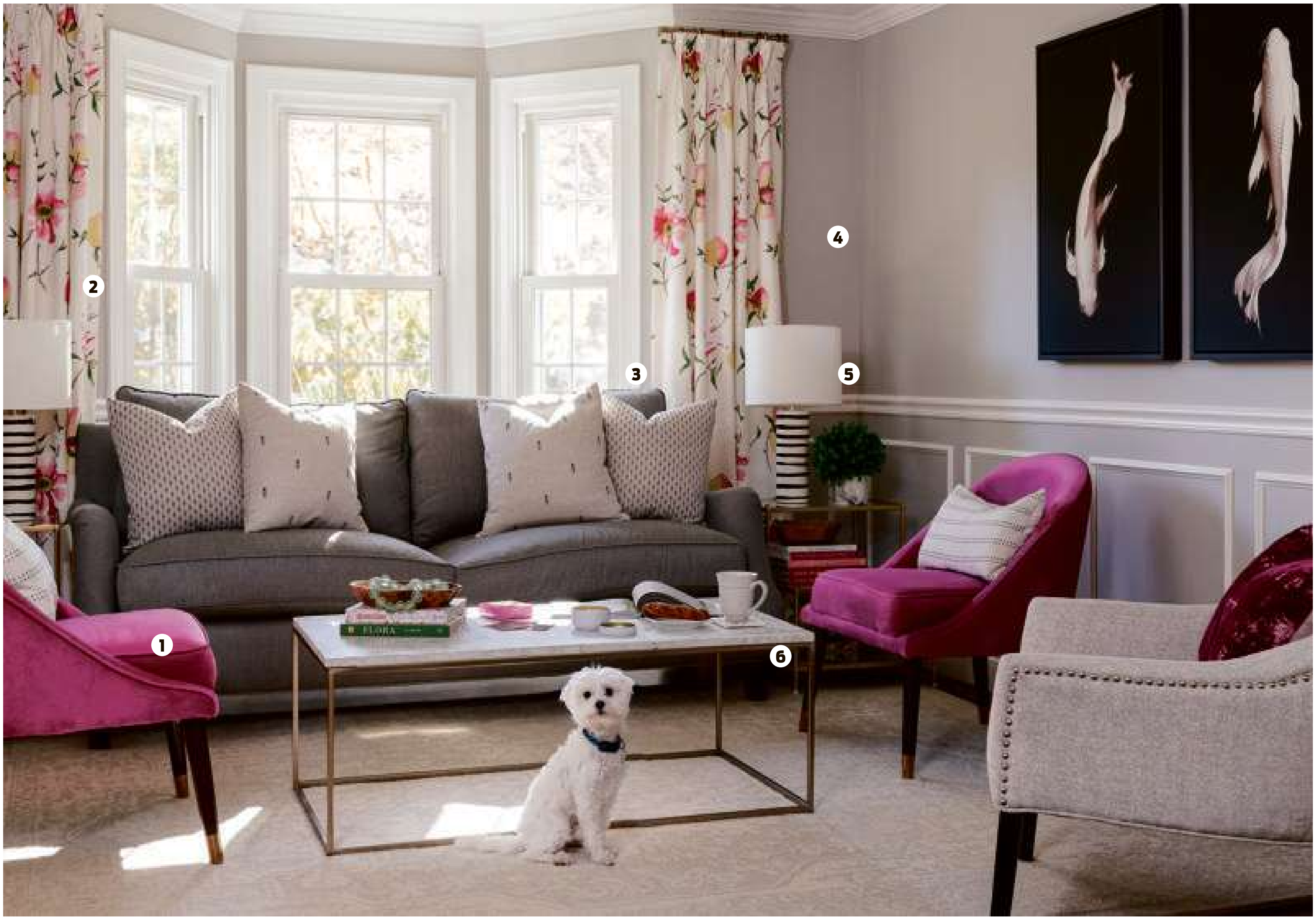

PHOTOGRAPH BY LARA KIMMERER

STYLE WATCH

April Flowers

PEPPY FLORAL DRAPERY PANELS OFFER MULTIPLE POSSIBILITIES FOR ACCENTING A WESTWOOD PLAYROOM-TURNED-LIVING ROOM.

BY MARNI ELYSE KATZ

Once she finished renovating the kitchen in her family's Westwood home, Erin Hayes focused on turning the adjacent playroom into a grown-up space that didn't stray into stuffy. Given its location between the kitchen with black cabinetry and the off-white family room, the founder of Woodland Road Design wanted this room to pop. She created a gray and beige base that grants long-term flexibility for switching out colorful accents. This first iteration is hot pink. "We entertain friends here and my teenage son has picked the sofa as his favorite spot to do homework, so it's getting a lot of use," Hayes says.

1 Hayes kicked off the design with a pair of velvety pink **chairs** she spotted online. "I could reupholster these inexpensive pieces in a few years, easily switching to hunter green pulled from the drapery fabric for an earthier look," Hayes explains.

2 Stationary Manuel Canovas linen **drapery panels** frame the bay window, offering a cost-effective way of introducing statement pattern and color. "I love a dramatic multicolor floral, especially on a white background," Hayes says.

3 The substantial English roll-arm **sofa** from Arhaus is the central element around which Hayes devised the symmetrical furniture scheme. "It's very comfortable and the tweedy performance upholstery is durable," she says.

4 Benjamin Moore's Silver Chain **paint,** which is devoid of blue or green undertones, is Hayes' go-to gray. She installed crown molding, a chair rail, and picture frame molding in a contrasting color for a touch of formal interest that befits the traditional Cape Cod-style home.

5 The black-striped Kate Spade New York ceramic **lamps** tie to the kitchen cabinetry, while the brass tables echo the hardware in the kitchen and chandelier in the nearby dining room.

6 The open West Elm **coffee table** base counterbalances the boxy sofa and the natural marble top reflects light.

ON THE BLOCK

Wherefore Art Thou Romeo?

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CONDO FEE $1,048 a month
BEDROOMS 2 **BATHS** 1
LAST SOLD FOR $305,000 in 1999

PROS Surrounded by notable restaurants and just a few blocks from Back Bay station, this penthouse unit with a 99 Walk Score sits atop a onetime Baptist church that was converted to condos in 1988 after a fire. The home features new oak floors and 9-foot ceilings throughout. Enter into the dining area, and the updated galley kitchen at left features quartz counters and stainless appliances. The living room has windows on two sides and a working wood fireplace. Past a laundry closet and bath, the main bedroom has glass doors that open to a wrought-iron balcony offering spectacular views of the Back Bay; a second bedroom shares the views, but not the balcony. **CONS** No off-street parking, but a garage space is available for $175,000.

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BEDROOMS 3 **BATHS** 2 full, 1 half
LAST SOLD FOR First time on the market

PROS This newly built town house in Egleston Square is near breweries, restaurants, and the Stony Brook Orange Line stop. The main living area takes "open concept" to new heights with 22-foot ceilings and a two-story tower of windows in front; the kitchen at back features stainless appliances and a breakfast bar with waterfall quartz countertops. At right, a glass door opens to a private patio and the front yard. Past a half bath, a mudroom connects to the one-car garage. On the second floor, find a bath with slate tile and a bedroom with walk-in closet. The top floor holds two more bedrooms — one has an en suite bath with floating double vanity and step-in shower, the other a private Juliet balcony — plus a laundry room. **CONS** No basement.

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— JON GOREY

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IN THE KITCHEN WITH CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL AND THE COOKS AT MILK STREET

Butter Rolls

Breaking (From) Bread

UPGRADE YOUR NEXT MEAL WITH ONE OF THESE BUTTERY ROLLS ALONGSIDE.

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Rather than a mere vehicle for sopping up sauce, dinner rolls around the world often are the unsung star of the plate. In Hawaii, pillowy-soft butter rolls are made by baking a rich, lightly sweetened, yeasted dough in muffin pans with a pat of butter at the bottom. To achieve the soft, tender crumb, we use a combination of shortening and butter, as well as both milk and water. In Portugal, cooks add mashed potatoes to dough for a lighter, more tender crumb, and sweet potatoes multiply the impact, adding color, flavor, and tenderness.

Butter Rolls

MAKES 12 ROLLS

Terry Tanaka of Fresno, California, contacted us to help re-create the puffy butter rolls her husband's grandfather used to make at M's Bakery in Wahiawa, on the island of Oahu. Terry said butter rolls are mostly a bakery item and people rarely make them at home, which explains why she was unable to find recipes. They are reminiscent of Parker House rolls, so we used those as our jumping-off point. The rolls are best served warm, but leftovers keep well in an airtight container at room temperature for up to three days.

- ¾ cup whole milk
- ⅓ cup (71 grams) white sugar
- 11 tablespoons (155 grams) salted butter, cut into 1-tablespoon pieces, room temperature, divided
- 6 tablespoons (85 grams) vegetable shortening, cut into chunks, plus more for the pan
- 5 cups (650 grams) all-purpose flour, plus more if needed and for dusting
- 1 tablespoon instant yeast
- 1 teaspoon table salt

In a 1-quart liquid measuring cup or medium bowl that's microwave safe, combine ¾ cup water, the milk, sugar, 57 grams (4 tablespoons) butter, and the shortening. Microwave on high for 2 minutes, stirring once or twice; the butter and shortening should be almost fully melted. Remove from the microwave and stir until the fats are fully melted and the mixture is no hotter than 110 degrees; set aside.

In a stand mixer with a dough hook, mix the flour, yeast, and salt on low until combined, about 1 minute. With the mixer running on low, slowly pour in the milk mixture. Knead on low until the dough is smooth and elastic and clears the sides of the bowl, 7 to 10 minutes; if the dough sticks to the bowl, add more flour, 1 tablespoon at a time, until it clears the sides.

Grease a large bowl with 1 tablespoon of the remaining butter. Shape the dough into a ball and place it in the prepared bowl, turning to coat with the butter. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise in a warm spot until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours.

Grease the cups of a 12-cup nonstick standard muffin pan with shortening. Cut each of the remaining 6 pieces of butter in half and place a pat in each prepared muffin cup.

When the dough is doubled in bulk, lightly flour the counter. Gently punch down the dough, then turn it out onto the prepared

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CONNIE MILLER OF CB CREATIVES

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Portuguese-Style Sweet Potato Rolls

counter. Using a chef's knife or bench scraper, divide the dough into 12 portions. Using your hands, flatten and shape one dough portion into a rough 2-by-3-inch rectangle, then fold in half crosswise. Place the dough in a muffin cup; gently tuck in the edges as needed. Do the same with the remaining dough. Cover the muffin pan with a kitchen towel and let rise in a warm spot until the rolls have risen above the top of the pan, 30 to 45 minutes. Meanwhile, heat the oven to 400 degrees with a rack in the lower-middle position.

Bake until the rolls are deep golden brown, about 20 minutes. Let cool in the pan on a wire rack for about 5 minutes, then carefully transfer the rolls directly to the rack. Serve warm.

Portuguese-Style Sweet Potato Rolls

MAKES EIGHT 5-INCH ROLLS

The Portuguese sweet potato bread, known as bolo de caco, is a griddled bread that resembles an English muffin or thick pita round. For our version, we use widely available orange-fleshed sweet potatoes rather than the white variety that's more traditional; the potatoes give the bread a saffron hue and a rich, moist crumb. The traditional way to cook bolos de caco is on a stone slab; we use a skillet on the stove top to brown the rounds, then finish baking them in the oven. The flatbreads typically are split while still warm, spread with garlic-chive butter, and served as part of a meal, but you also could toast the halves and have them for breakfast or use them to make a sandwich.

Let the cooked sweet potato mixture cool for 30 minutes before mixing — otherwise, the heat from the potatoes could kill the yeast. And, don't worry if you don't own an instant thermometer for testing the breads. Simply bake them for the full 14 minutes. The sweet potato makes this a forgiving dough, so even if slightly overbaked, the crumb still will be moist and tender.

12 ounces orange-flesh sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
3 tablespoons salted butter, cut into 3 pieces
1 tablespoon honey
1½ teaspoons kosher salt
3 cups (411 grams) bread flour, plus more for dusting
2 teaspoons instant yeast

In a medium saucepan set over medium-high heat, combine the potatoes, butter, honey, salt, and ⅔ cup water. Bring to a boil, stirring to melt the butter, then reduce the heat to low, cover, and cook until a skewer inserted into the potatoes meets no resistance, 15 to 20 minutes. Transfer the potatoes and any liquid to the bowl of a stand mixer. Cool until just warm to the touch, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, mist a medium bowl with cooking spray.

Using the paddle attachment, beat the mixture on low speed until smooth, about 1 minute. Switch to the dough hook and add the flour and yeast. Mix on low until a smooth dough forms, about 5 minutes. Increase to medium-high speed and knead for 1 minute to strengthen the dough. Transfer to the prepared bowl, cover with plastic wrap, and let rise in a warm, draft-free spot until the dough is doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Heat the oven to 350 degrees with a rack in the middle position. Line a rimmed baking sheet with kitchen parchment. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured counter, then divide into 8 pieces. Form each piece into a taut ball by rolling it against an unfloured area of the counter in a circular motion under a cupped hand; place seam-side down on the prepared baking sheet. Using your hand, press and flatten each ball until it measures about 4 inches wide and ¼ inch thick. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise until doubled in size, about 30 minutes.

Heat a 12-inch skillet over medium heat; it is ready when a drop of water sizzles immediately, about 2 minutes. Place 4 dough rounds seam-side up in the pan and cook until deep golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes. Using a wide metal spatula, flip and cook the second sides until golden brown, about 1 minute. Return to the baking sheet, then repeat with the remaining rounds, returning them to the baking sheet.

Bake in the oven until the centers reach 200 degrees, 12 to 14 minutes. Immediately transfer directly to a wire rack and cool for at least 15 minutes.

Christopher Kimball is the founder of Milk Street, home to a magazine, school, and radio and television shows. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

B SIDE

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MISS CONDUCT

Gratuity Advice

WHAT'S A FAIR TIP? PLUS, CLASHING CO-WORKERS.

Is restaurant dining back to normal and we can go back to our pre-pandemic tip levels, or have things changed and we should realize that food servers continue to be underpaid and deserve a bit more? When the card reader suggests 15 percent, 20 percent, or 25 percent, does that mean you're a cheapskate if you select the lowest one? When a barista pours a cup of coffee and hands you a muffin, is a tip appropriate? Necessary? If the checkout system suggests 10 percent, 15 percent, or 20 percent, does that mean it's almost a requirement to tip? What about the deli where they make you a sandwich?

L.S. / Boston

Tip more now.

That's not going to be popular advice, I realize, but that's where we are. Boston rents are the third highest in the country. MBTA woes have made getting to work a chancy ordeal. Everyone who was hurting before the pandemic—underpaid workers, young people, members of disadvantaged groups—is hurting more now, economically and emotionally.

So be kind. Restaurant tipping is 20 percent to 25 percent, no longer 15 percent (that move was underway prior to the pandemic). Tip a buck on a coffee order, a couple at the deli, and 10 to 20 percent on delivery depending on how easy or not your place is to find. And whatever you do, don't get snippy or hostile, ever, about tip screens. Whatever you feel in response to those screens isn't the fault of the person who is standing in front of you, so don't take it out on them.

I've been annoyed by and struggling with a co-worker for seven years. Our personalities, communication, and work styles clash. She has more education and I have more experience; I'm Gen X, she's millennial. Some of her traits include being the consummate "back seat driver," deflecting responsibility, interrupting, correcting people, and thinking out loud. She speaks very loud and fast, projecting her voice. The extent which she externalizes her anxiety results in a lot of disruptive noise to navigate, especially given how closely I have to work with this person.

Anonymous / Boston

Stop thinking about her and start thinking about yourself more. Sounds counterintuitive, right? Shouldn't we strive to understand and empathize with others? Yes, we should, but that's not what's happening anymore. You're perseverating. You can't stop interpreting your colleague, gathering evidence against her for some case you're making in your head. And it's been seven years!

Instead, when you find yourself irritated with your colleague in a meeting, identify your feelings to yourself, as objectively and specifically as possible. Do something physical to interrupt yourself—take a drink of water, stretch, do a quick grounding exercise—and then refocus on the task at hand. Teach yourself to dismiss thoughts of her when they occur outside of any interaction, as well. When faced with distressing stimulus, the brain can either self-soothe, or it can make things worse with spiraling negative cognitions. You can't give your colleague a personality transplant, but you can at least get your own brain to do right by you. So work on that.

Miss Conduct is Robin Abrahams, a writer with a PhD in psychology.

COLLEAGUE POSING A CHALLENGE? Miss Conduct can help! Write missconduct@globe.com.

DINNER WITH CUPID

In the Lab

WILL THIS RESEARCHER AND A PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT FROM THE SAME UNIVERSITY PASS THE TEST?

MERRICK SMELA
26 / biologist/ graduate student

WHAT MAKES HIM A CATCH
His strengths are home-cooked meals, shoulder rubs, and random conversations about science.

HIS HOBBIES
Board games, bicycling

MARY WALLACE
22 / psychology student

WHAT MAKES HER A CATCH
She's perfected the recipe for the best chocolate chip cookies.

HER HOBBIES
Soccer and beach volleyball

7:30 P.M. HAMILTON RESTAURANT & BAR, BROOKLINE

RESEARCHING ROMANCE

Merrick I was looking for a girlfriend and thought this could help me find one. Plus, even if it didn't lead to a romantic relationship, at least I would get to enjoy a nice dinner.

Mary I thought it would be fun to meet a new person without knowing anything about them.

Merrick I was early, so a waiter showed me the reserved table.

Mary My date was sitting alone, so it was pretty easy to spot him. He waved me over.

Merrick She seemed quite attractive; I liked her face and hair.

Mary He looked around my age, had light brown hair, looked tall, and he wore a quarter-zip.

CELLULAR DIVISION

Merrick She is a senior studying psychology, and she wants to complete all the "pre-graduation bucket list" traditions. She is going to Cancun [for spring break], and I'm a bit jealous (I don't travel much since I have to feed my cells at the lab every day).

Mary We both go to the same university (him graduate, me undergraduate) and study life sciences. He likes board games, reading nonfiction, and research. He seemed a little nervous.

Merrick I told her about my research and how that's going. I recently published a paper about modeling ovarian development using stem cells.

Mary Pretty soon into the date, I realized we did not have a lot in common and it was an awkward conversation.

Merrick I was unsure if graduate students are allowed to have romantic relationships with undergrads, and this made me a bit uneasy. I looked up [the university's] policy the next morning, and it says that it's OK as long as I'm not supervising or evaluating her. I found her attractive and interesting, but there wasn't any particular moment that felt especially romantic.

Mary I ordered a grilled chicken salad. I would give it a 4 out of 5. Pretty good, but nothing to write home about.

Merrick I ordered asparagus and mushroom risotto with chicken, and an "Early Retirement" cocktail. I would give the food 4 out of 5 stars — it was tasty.

Mary It was mainly me asking the questions. The talk was very surface level.

Merrick Mary said she would be going to Florida after graduation (in May), and then to England next year. So, it probably wouldn't work for us to have a long-term relationship. Something short term might be fun, though.

Mary I am graduating in May, and may be moving away from Boston.

PUBLISHED RESULTS

Merrick She got an Uber a few minutes after we had finished our meal and paid. I waited with her for it to arrive, then I biked home. I gave her a goodbye hug, because I thought it would be nice, and it was.

Mary We hugged goodbye. It seemed like the right thing to do (definitely more of a friendly hug).

SECOND DATE?

Merrick I'm not sure, but I would if she wants to. We exchanged phone numbers and I will probably try to set something up after her spring break.

Mary No — he was a nice person and definitely very intelligent and passionate about his research, but we do not have much in common.

POST-MORTEM

Merrick / A-
Mary / B

—Compiled by Melissa Schorr

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Top Spots to Live 2023

36 Greater Boston communities where demand—and prices—are surging.

BY SUSAN MOELLER

JUST LISTE
FOR SALE
FOR SALE

At the end of 2019, Mary Kate Robinson moved in with her parents on Cape Cod while she looked to buy a single-family house, town home, or condominium in Plymouth.

Talk about lousy timing.

Starting in March 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic set off a real estate frenzy, pushing median single-family prices in Plymouth up 43 percent, from $380,000 in 2019 to $545,000 in 2022, according to The Warren Group, a Peabody-based real estate analytics company. Over the same three-year period, Plymouth condos went up 21 percent, to $505,000. Then, in March of 2022, the Federal Reserve began raising interest rates in an attempt to bring inflation under control. Thirty-year mortgage rates have almost doubled since.

Now, Robinson, a 30-year-old accountant with The Black Dog restaurant group, is in her fourth year of living with her parents. She is trying to find a two- or three-bedroom in her price range — a max of $375,000 — and hold to her monthly housing budget of about $2,200, including taxes and homeowner association fees.

"Frustrating and annoying would be two great words for it," Robinson says. "You see a perfect option pop up and you know it's [immediately] going to go for over-asking. … As a first-time home buyer, it's scary to move at that kind of pace."

Sound familiar? With remote work still an option for many, a surplus of cash, and the wish for more space, much of Massachusetts real estate in 2022 was achingly like Massachusetts real estate of years past. Prices continued to rocket skyward over the past five years.

The climb continued in 2022, averaging an 8 percent increase statewide compared with 2021, according to Tim Warren, CEO of The Warren Group. Median prices in some communities around Boston were up as much as 16 percent over the previous year, and up 80 percent to 100 percent over five years.

All of that happened despite a skunk at the picnic: Rising mortgage rates affected not only how much home buyers could afford to borrow, but whether homeowners were willing to sell if it meant trading a low rate for a higher one.

In normal times, higher mort-

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JASON SCHNEIDER FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

gage rates should mean lower prices. But the current lack of inventory means that while the market might have slowed, prices are likely to stay pat or climb, albeit more slowly, real estate experts predict. With the spring sales season just getting underway, 30-year mortgage rates dropped to 6.32 as of March 30 after reaching 7.08 percent in November, according to Freddie Mac. So don't expect any big drops soon.

> “[MY PARENTS ARE] IN NO RUSH TO KICK ME OUT … BUT I AM ALSO 30, LIVING WITH MY PARENTS.”

“If you take the whole year 2023, I think [prices are] going to just be pretty flat,” Warren predicts. “Not the 8 percent gain of last year, but not 8 percent negative, either.”

In 2022, some towns and neighborhoods were way over that statewide 8 percent average increase. Newbury saw a 28 percent increase in the median price for a single family, from $715,000 in 2021 to $915,000 in 2022. Since 2017, there's been an 84½ percent increase, according to The Warren Group.

In Boston and Cambridge, the 2022 median price of single-family homes and condominiums remained stratospheric in some pockets: $2.8 million on the south slope of Beacon Hill; $2.2 million in Bay Village; and $1.8 million in West Cambridge, according to real estate brokerage Redfin. That put pressure on traditionally lower priced neighborhoods such as Mission Hill and Mattapan, where medians have jumped 51 percent and 37 percent, respectively, since 2017.

In the suburbs, some of the biggest percentage gains continued to be either in high-end towns such as Weston (with a 2022 median over $2.2 million) or in outlying metro areas such as Lawrence, Lowell, and Brockton, where medians are up 60 percent in the last five years but remain under $500,000. That made Brockton — with its $430,000 median — popular with buyers priced out of nearby towns like Easton, which has a median price of more than $600,000.

“They're getting yard space, they're getting a decent single-family house,” Alex Jean-Baptiste, who owns Just The Best Real Estate in Plainville, part of Keller Williams, says about Brockton buyers. Even if buyers didn't originally have Brockton on their list, they're won over quickly.

So what forces are driving a market that has turned even older cities such as Brockton into major draws for homeowners?

For one, interest rates determine affordability. “Where [buyers] are has everything to do with their monthly payment and what is comfortable in their budget,” says Alison Socha, a broker with Leading Edge Real Estate and president of the Greater Boston Association of Realtors. “As opposed to feeling like you can just say, ‘Well, I was always shopping for a $600,000 house, condo, etc.,’ you're going to say, ‘Well, no, I'm looking at $3,000 a month.’”

Consider the unrelenting math for Mary Kate Robinson. If she had been able to buy in early March 2022, before rates went up, she had a shot of keeping to her budget. She could have put down 15 percent on even a $375,000 property and, with a mortgage rate of 3.85 percent, kept her monthly budget under about $2,200, depending on taxes and HOA fees. Now, with rates at 6.42 percent, she's looking at another $500 a month, putting her over budget.

And Robinson isn't the only millennial trying to buy a house. That generation, usually defined as those born between 1981 and 1996, numbers 72.1 million, just topping the 71.6 million baby boomers (born 1946 to 1964), according to the Pew Research Center. Millennials lag behind the generations ahead of them on homeownership. Sixty percent of 40-year-olds now own homes. By comparison, 64 percent of Gen Xers (born 1965-1980) and 68 percent of baby boomers owned homes at the same age, according to estimates by Apartment List, a national rental listing service.

And supply remains short because those pesky boomers aren't moving — either they're healthy and don't need to, real estate experts say, or they've paid off the house or have a low-rate mortgage. If they do move, empty nesters are competing with first-time home buyers for popular “right-size” homes.

Meanwhile, we're not creating enough housing. The National Association of Realtors defines the Boston-Cambridge-Nashua metro area as having a “high housing shortage” based on the ratio of new jobs to the number of new housing unit permits. But builders are also dealing with inflation, as well as increasing rates on short-term loans, experts say.

“Normally when prices go up, you would expect there to be more building, more supply,” says David Luczkow, a senior loan officer with Right Key Mortgage in Easton. “Well, it's been very difficult because of the increase in building costs and also the supply chain issues are making it hard for builders to get the materials.” There also remains a lot of cash in the market, especially in areas such as Plymouth, Cape Cod, and parts of the North Shore that have strong second-home markets, Luczkow says. That's a problem for borrowers like Robinson because sellers love cash buyers. “It's a housing affordability crisis,” Luczkow says.

And yet, properties continue to sell and buyers find a way. In towns such as Lawrence, it's often via multifamily properties or with multiple generations contributing to the cost, says KiKi Quiles, an agent with Century 21 North East. “Our buyers, they don't want to leave Lawrence if they grew up in Lawrence,” she says. “A lot of them have businesses that they just want to surround themselves with, and they're home.”

For now, Robinson is watching the market and crossing her fingers. She likes the vibrancy and convenience of downtown Plymouth but has expanded her search to Wareham and Sagamore Beach, part of Bourne.

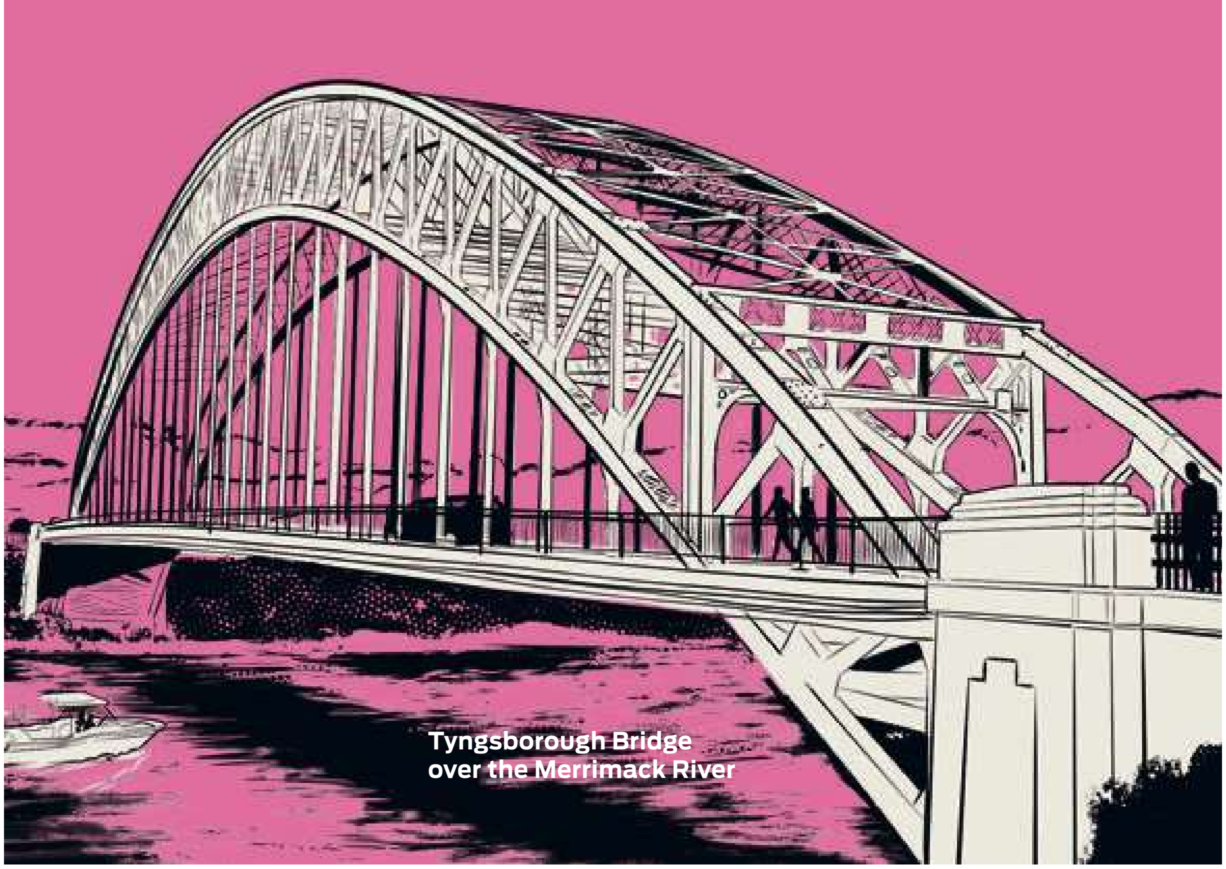
“My dream would be some kind of town home option with maybe neighbors on either side, but not so much an apartment complex feel,” she says. “[My parents are] in no rush to kick me out, which I'm very, very grateful for. But I am also 30, living with my parents, so there's my own personal time clock.”

Susan Moeller is a frequent contributor to the Globe Magazine. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

HOW WE SELECTED THE TOP SPOTS TO LIVE FOR 2023

Determining a “best” place to live is a subjective exercise, one with as many possible outcomes as there are home buyers. To arrive at this year's list of Top Spots, we relied on the finite but nonetheless valid wisdom of supply and demand: Sharply increasing home prices suggest that these are communities many people want to call home. We analyzed median home prices from 2017 and 2022 to find the biggest five-year increases across three price tiers for each region. In the suburbs, we looked at single-family data from The Warren Group, excluding communities with fewer than 50 sales in 2022. For Boston and Cambridge neighborhoods, we used median home price data — which include both single-family and condo sales — from real estate brokerage Redfin.

HOUSE ICON FROM ADOBE STOCK



Tyngsborough Bridge over the Merrimack River

North of Boston

UNDER $600,000

TOP SPOT: LAWRENCE

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$430,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **68.6%**

ERIKA HERNANDEZ ATTENDED fifth grade in Lawrence, returned for high school, then headed to Boston for college. In 2013, she came back, this time for good.

"I have decided this is where I want to continue developing myself professionally and be close to friends and family," says Hernandez, who was recently named executive director of ACT Lawrence, a nonprofit that provides financial counseling and homebuyer programs.

Lawrence was once home to the world's largest dam and mill complex, but the textile industry — and its jobs — disappeared in the mid-20th century, and the city struggled economically. But recent years have seen a revival. Home buyers are catching on: The 2022 median home of $430,000 is up 11.4 percent from just a year earlier. This is the second year in a row the city has appeared on the Top Spots to Live list. Hernandez says she's been seeing residents priced-out by newcomers.

Lawrence is a dynamic and vibrant place, Hernandez says. There is an evolving arts scene, restaurants that taste like home for the city's large and varied Latino population, and a surge in young, innovative entrepreneurs starting businesses. Hernandez is particularly fond of El Taller (Spanish for the workshop), a bookstore, coffeehouse, and event space that has become a gathering place for the city's creative types.

"This community has been more than just a place to live," Hernandez says.

RUNNERS UP

AMESBURY

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$566,500**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **60.5%**

LOWELL

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$445,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **60.5%**

Lowell, known for the University of Massachusetts campus and its historic mills, is one of the state's biggest cities with a population of about 114,000 people. It's a mix of cultures, history, and the arts, with celebrations including the Lowell Folk Festival and for Khmer New Year. Amesbury is tucked between the Merrimack River and the New Hampshire border. Technically a city—population 17,000 — it has the feel of a small town with a walkable village center.

$600,000-$800,000

TOP SPOT: TYNGSBOROUGH

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$627,500**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **63%**

Tyngsborough is right on the New Hampshire border and has an eye-catching 1931 green bridge that crosses the Merrimack River. Mike and Heidy Santiago own the popular restaurant Mami Luz's Café that overlooks the bridge and serves Colombian and American dishes. Despite being situated between the large cities of Lowell and Nashua, New Hampshire, Mike Santiago says, Tyngsborough retains a "small town feel."

While Tyngsborough lacks a real downtown area, spots such as Mami Luz's create an environment where locals can connect, which is exactly what the couple intended. "We get a lot of regulars that come here almost every day," he says. "A lot of people seem to know each other."

The couple live in Nashua but hope to move to Tyngsborough at some point. When they do, they'll be able to choose from a variety of styles of single-family homes on large lots (one Colonial, newly on the market for $599,000, sits on 2.15 acres), as well as town houses and other options.

Locals have quick access to hundreds of acres of forests, meadows, and wetlands, including the Lowell-Dracut-Tyngsboro State Forest and an 80-acre preserve, Sherburne Nature Center and Trails, where even pets are welcome.

And more people are starting to discover Tyngsborough, Heidy Santiago says, partly because of events such as the annual Festival of Trees, featuring dozens of decorated Christmas trees, as well as workshops and crafts in two of the town's historic buildings.

RUNNERS UP

MERRIMAC

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$625,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **62.9%**

SALEM

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$600,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **58.7%**

Salem residents say there's plenty of culture in this town besides witches and Halloween madness — for example, the world-class Peabody Essex Museum and an expansive restaurant scene. The city is popular with empty nesters and has an urban feel without Boston prices. Another plus: commuter rail access. Merrimac, once a center for the manufacturing of horse-drawn carriages (and later automobiles), combines a rural feel with a historic downtown. The oldest section is Merrimacport, along the Merrimack River, south of Interstate 495.

OVER $800,000

TOP SPOT: NEWBURY

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$915,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **84.5%**

Newbury borders Newburyport but has more than twice the land area and, because it's inland, fewer greenhead flies, says Candice Fontas, who lives in town and has a dual career as a hairstylist and a real estate agent with Engel & Völkers. "People are definitely more spread out, but a big chunk of Plum Island belongs to Newbury," Fontas says. "You can get a resident sticker, and we have our own special parking lot."

Newbury residents likely head to Newburyport if they want to shop or go out to eat, but Newbury does have a post office, library, convenience store, and flower shop, Fontas said. The village of Byfield is home to the popular barbecue of the Rusty Can (expect a wait).

Boston is about 50 minutes away by car, but commuter rail is available in Newburyport and Rowley. Housing stock is mostly single family, but be warned: there's little inventory, Fontas says. "Buyers are calling us and asking if we can knock on doors for them and mail letters to try to get people to sell them houses."

RUNNERS UP

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$1,355,000**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **58.5%**

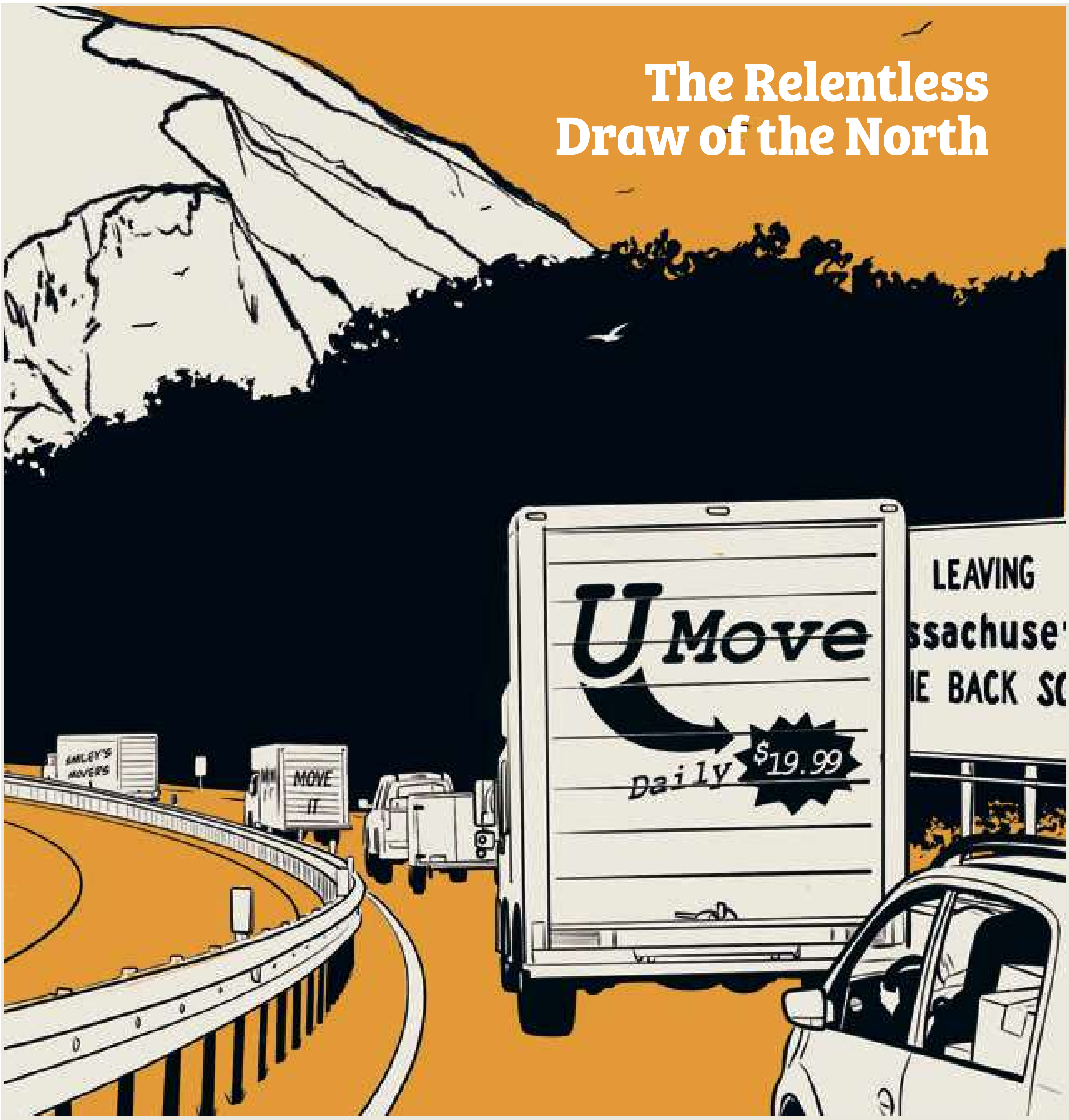
ARLINGTON

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$1,138,000**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **58.1%**

Easily accessible off Route 128, Manchester-by-the-Sea is made up of stately homes surrounding a compact downtown packed with locally owned restaurants, small shops and boutiques, and a spacious waterfront park overlooking a picturesque harbor. The schools, which share a district with neighboring Essex, rank among the best in the state. Arlington splits the difference between the vibrancy of the city and the more serene pleasures of the suburbs, with an appealing blend of coffee shops, restaurants, parks, and shady, tree-lined streets. Its excellent schools and easy commute into Cambridge and Boston make it popular with young professionals and families.

The Relentless Draw of the North



The home buyer exodus to New Hampshire is growing. So are the prices.

BY SUSAN MOELLER

Here's one alternative to the real estate affordability crisis in Massachusetts: Leave.

Over the last few years, more people have been moving out of Massachusetts than moving in. And one of the most popular destinations is New Hampshire, the land of a lower cost of living, no sales tax, and no income tax (property taxes are often higher, though).

"Houses are more affordable than they are in Massachusetts," says Bill Weidacher, operating partner of Keller Williams Realty Metropolitan, which has offices in Bedford, Londonderry, Keene, and Concord, New Hampshire. "And people can still work in Massachusetts pretty easily and own a home in Southern New Hampshire."

If they can find one, that is. Over the past five years, the average inventory of single-family homes for sale statewide plummeted 70 percent, from 5,926 to just 1,791. Meanwhile, high demand pushed the statewide median from $266,000 in 2017 to $440,000 in 2022, according to the New Hampshire Association of Realtors. (Not great for buyers, but that's still 25 percent lower than the Massachusetts median of $550,000.)

Another thing New Hampshire does not have a lot of: diversity. The state population is 1.9 percent Black, for example, and 4.3 percent Hispanic or Latino, according to the 2020 Census. Growth in younger populations of people of color in the state will hopefully start to change that, with an estimated 16 to 18 percent of the under-18 population identifying as BIPOC and/or Hispanic. Weidacher says he's also been talking with the NAACP about how to diversify the pool of real estate agents. "I just believe that the realtor community could be better served with diversity, if you want better diversity in housing," he says.

OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS, THE AVERAGE INVENTORY OF SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES FOR SALE STATEWIDE PLUMMETED 70 PERCENT.

One of the hottest New Hampshire spots is Hillsborough County, which includes Manchester and Nashua. More than 4,000 Massachusetts residents moved to the county in 2020, according to the Pioneer Institute, a Boston think tank. Buyers are attracted to places like Goffstown, a town known for its charming center, good schools, Saint Anselm College, and the Annual Giant Pumpkin Regatta on the Piscataquog River. It's a 10-minute commute to Manchester and about an hour and 15 minutes to Boston down Interstate 93.

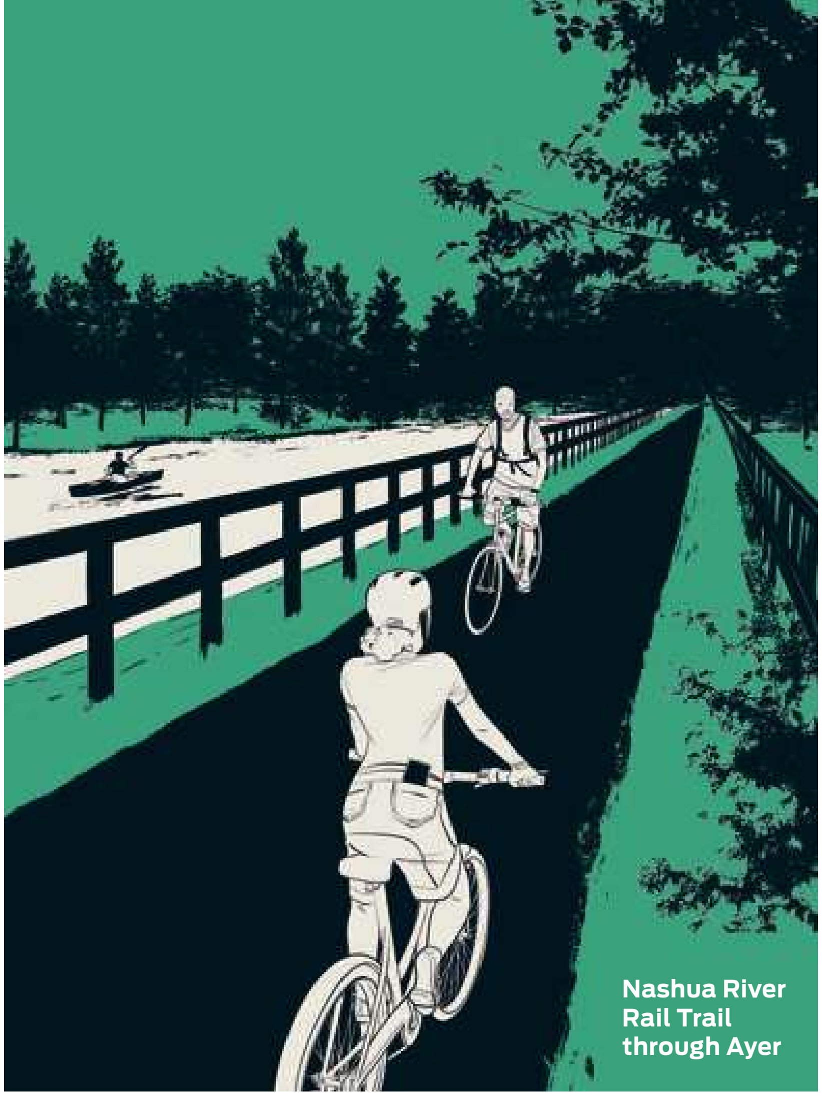
The interest in Goffstown is changing the real-estate figures fast. The median price of a single-family — $441,000 — is up 65 percent since 2017, and the average number of days on the market has dropped from 35 to 10, according the state realtors association.

One reason for Goffstown's popularity is that it's good for families, says Carroll Berg III, 38, whose parents moved to the town from Massachusetts nearly 40 years ago to start their family. He's a graphic designer with a marketing company — he lived and worked in Portland, Maine, for a stint, before returning to Goffstown — and his wife, Marissa, 36, works for an association of agencies serving adults with developmental disabilities and volunteers with the Main Street business organization. They own an 1888 home in the village and both their children, ages 9 and 15, go to Goffstown schools. They like the town's walkability, convenience, and community spirit.

"There's always something going on," Berg says. He ticks off events such as Springfest, with its business exposition and kids carnival, as well as the pumpkin regatta, which involves paddling a giant pumpkin down the river. "We're 20 minutes from Pats Peak, which is a pretty ski area. So there's winter stuff to do. Glen Lake — you can skate on it if you want. You can swim in it. That's five minutes down the road."

The town is good for kids, Marissa Berg says. It has a busy children's sports scene — Goffstown narrowly lost to Concord for the Little League state championship last year — and an old-fashioned vibe. "Just listening to parents reminisce about the times when the kids would just run around and play in the neighborhood until the street lights came on," she says. "It's [still] very, very much like that."

Send comments to magazine@globe.com



Nashua River Rail Trail through Ayer

West of Boston

UNDER $600,000

TOP SPOT: AYER

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$527,500**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **57.5%**

AYER IS 35 MILES NORTHWEST of Boston in the Nashoba Valley, about 15 miles from the New Hampshire border. The town is not on the radar for a lot of people, says Robert Archer, who is 24 and has lived in Ayer all his life. "If I were to say [I am from] Ayer, people would say, 'Where the hell is that?'" says Archer, who commutes 50 minutes to Medford for his job as a client relations specialist at a medical supply company.

The town has a long military tradition because of nearby Fort Devens, now a US Army Reserve training facility. "A lot of military families have settled in Ayer over the past 50 years," Archer says.

Ayer has a historic downtown with restaurants and local businesses, as well as a commuter rail stop — the ride to Boston is about an hour if all goes right. The town beach is at Sandy Pond and the Nashua River Rail Trail bike path runs for 11 miles along the river. Ayer and Shirley regionalized their school systems in 2010 and turned the 1960s high school into a state-of-the-art building. The high school now has about 400 students.

The population of 8,400 is about 82 percent white, 2.5 percent Black, 9.8 percent Hispanic or Latino, and 4.9 Asian, according to the census.

"You get all kinds of people, all kinds of ethnicities, all kinds of cultures," Archer says. Diners in town can choose from Japanese sushi at Osawa, Korean food at Woo Jung, pizza at Lazy Mary's, or sweets at Ruby Donuts, among others.

"[Ayer] has a community feel, and that makes people happy. It makes people feel safe," Archer says. "I can walk downtown and almost guarantee you that I'll know at least five people."

RUNNERS UP

HUDSON

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$550,000**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **54.5 %**

PEPPERELL

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$510,000**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **51.8 %**

Hudson, convenient to Interstates 495 and 290, is a former mill town along the Assabet River with a traditional downtown and both old and new housing stock. It also has outdoor opportunities including the Assabet River Rail Trail bike path that runs 12.5 miles from downtown Hudson to Marlborough. Pepperell, population 11,500, sits on the New Hampshire border and is home to the Nissitissit River Wildlife Management Area. It has a rich history, reflected in the 18th- and 19th-century homes included in its historic district, and is known for the capture of a British spy by the town's women during the American Revolution.

$600,000-$800,000

TOP SPOT: STOW

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$785,000**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **57.8 %**

Stow, a rural town of 7,100 famous for its apple orchards, calls itself "a place for growing up and a place for coming back." The town might also be a place for commuting. Just east of I-495, it's about a 40-minute drive to Worcester and about 45 to Boston when traffic is light. Stow retains its country feel: The town got its second stop light in 2004 when Bose built a plant for its automotive services division.

When Ellen Sturgis moved here 33 years ago, the town was mostly farmland and open space. While some of the farms have disappeared, that dedication to land conservation has continued and has encouraged her to stay, she says.

Stow's several apple orchards are also a big draw, particularly during pick-your-own season. "The kids grow up learning about apples. My kids are quite apple snobs," Sturgis says with a laugh. Her children have moved away but she says her son is planning to come home for apple season this fall.

Despite being a small town, Stow features four golf courses. That includes Stow Acres Country Club, which absorbed the nine holes originally created as Mapledale Country Club, founded in 1926 as one of the first courses for Black golfers. "People come from a long distance to play those courses," she says.

Homes for sale recently included a 4,700-square-foot, 2006 Colonial with wine cellar listed for $1.3 million and a four-bedroom 1974 Colonial for $675,000.

RUNNERS UP

GROTON

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$734,000**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **52.9 %**

MEDWAY

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$600,000**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **50.0 %**

With its classic town center circled by open space, Groton, northwest of I-495, gives residents the best of both worlds. The town is home to two top boarding schools, Groton School and Lawrence Academy, but also is known for its restaurants, ranging from Johnson's Restaurant and Dairy Bar for fried clams and ice cream to the fancier Gibbet Hill Grill with its lamb ragu and seared tuna. Medway has the modern convenience of being a few miles from the intersection of I-495 and the Massachusetts Turnpike but the tradition of two historic districts: Rabbit Hill in West Medway and Medway Village in the southeast corner of town.

OVER $800,000

TOP SPOT: WESTON

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$2,232,500**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **67.2 %**

1712
WESTON TOWN HALL
1917

Weston Town Hall

Weston's median home price is astronomical. But that doesn't mean the town is defined by snobbery, says Denise Mosher, who's lived here for nearly 30 years. Mosher, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker, tells potential buyers to talk to people in the supermarket or the coffee shop. "Everybody's always so impressed with how down-to-earth and nice everybody is."

Hannah Nicholl, who with her husband, Chris, owns Weston Provisions, a gourmet food and sandwich shop, agrees that Weston is friendly, even if the couple can't afford to live there themselves. "I honestly have made some friends with my customers," she says. "It's really nice to have that kind of relationship with people and it's really kind of a tight-knit community that has been very welcoming to us."

One of the big draws in Weston: the public schools. All three of Mosher's children graduated from the high school, which ranks in the top 500 nationally, according to *U.S. News and World Report*. "And they all had a fantastic experience," she says. "They're all different kids and they all had all of their specific needs met."

There's not much for sale in Weston; there were 35 homes listed for sale in early April, and they were all ultra-high end: All but one were over $2 million (several were over $10 million).

Still, Mosher says, a mix of people are attracted to the town, which has commuter rail access to Boston. That includes young couples who want to move out of the city, people seeking an easier commute or good schools, older buyers wanting to be near family, and out-of-staters relocating to Boston for jobs. "And then there's a good number of people that are buying in town that are just moving within town, either to bigger houses or smaller houses."

RUNNERS UP

SUDBURY

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$1,167,000**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **60.2 %**

SOUTHBOROUGH

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$885,000**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **57.2 %**

Rich in nature and history, Sudbury offers a balance of country, commerce, and history — the 300-year-old Longfellow's Wayside Inn is the country's oldest. Residents can ramble through Great Meadows Wildlife Refuge, dine at a variety of local restaurants, and catch the commuter rail into Boston. Southborough, just 25 miles outside of Boston up the Mass. Pike, is close enough to commute yet still feels like a bucolic escape. Commercial activity is mostly limited to Route 9, crime is exceptionally low, and neighborly conversations and strolls around the Sudbury Reservoir are the order of the day.

PHOTOGRAPH BY PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Brockton

South of Boston

UNDER $600,000

TOP SPOT: BROCKTON

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$430,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **62.3%**

SEVERAL OF THE COMMONWEALTH'S older, smaller cities saw a resurgence in recent years as home buyers tried to find something under the 2022 state median price of $550,000. That includes Brockton, birthplace of the famous boxer Rocky Marciano and once known as the Shoe City for its scores of shoe factories. Although it's also the home of the Fuller Craft Museum and the approximately 100-acre Stone Farm Conservation Area, the city wasn't necessarily on buyers' most-desired lists until real estate started spiking.

"There were certain buyers who had these conceptions about what Brockton was, until they were able to really see it firsthand and really drive through and see what they're getting for their money," says Alex Jean-Baptiste, who owns Just The Best Real Estate in Plainville, part of Keller Williams. He considers Brockton a hub that offers plenty of convenience itself, but is also close to Boston and the coast. With renewed interest, prices have been rising: A four-bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape on an almost-acre lot close to the Easton line was listed recently for $570,000.

Michele Simmons, 36, grew up in Brockton, left, and then moved back. She works as a business relations manager for a life insurance company and likes Brockton because it's within a reasonable driving distance of Boston and Providence. "It has some connotations; people, you know, think of it as a big, bad city," Simmons says. "I grew up on the west side of Brockton, a really nice neighborhood. And there are several really nice neighborhoods, and I've always felt perfectly safe."

Simmons also likes Brockton's diversity. The city is 33 percent white, 42 percent Black, and about 12 percent Hispanic or Latino, according to the census.

"I would prefer to be in a diverse area," she says. "I don't want [my daughter] to grow up sheltered or scared of people because they're a different color."

RUNNERS UP

PLYMOUTH

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$545,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **61.3%**

WAREHAM

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$401,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **60.8%**

Wareham used to be known as the Gateway to Cape Cod, until Interstate 495 diverted traffic from Route 6. Now it's being rediscovered for its 54 miles of shoreline, village center, and convenience of national chains, such as Walmart, and the Wareham Crossing outlet mall. The town is taking advantage of Cape traffic woes with a new slogan: "It's Better Before the Bridges." Meanwhile, Plymouth, the commonwealth's largest town in square miles, offers a wide variety of housing, from condos to town homes to single families. Its downtown has a new (and younger) night life scene with busy bars and restaurants and the Spire Center for Performing Arts.

$600,000-$800,000

TOP SPOT: MATTAPOISETT

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$645,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **65.0%**

The word is out about Mattapoisett, population 6,500, which perches on the edge of Buzzards Bay, about 10 miles from New Bedford and about 20 from the Bourne Bridge. Mattapoisett started as a center of shipbuilding and saltworks but, being on the coast, morphed into a summer community. Now, it's being discovered by year-rounders, partly because the South Coast is — finally — due to get commuter rail service late this year. Carl Hubacheck, the town's only cranberry grower, moved to Mattapoisett in 1991 and says he was told to just keep quiet about it because it was the "best-kept secret on the South Coast," he says. "It really is."

But it's not a secret anymore. Median prices have increased here over the last five years more than any other town in this area south of Boston. Hubacheck says even some "of the Hollywoods and athletes" have homes here, including actor Sam Waterston, known for *Law & Order* and *Grace and Frankie*. An 1880s-era historic home on the waterfront is listed at over $3.8 million.

Ned's Point Lighthouse, Mattapoisett

The town has beaches on Buzzards Bay and is still a fishing center, with lobster and scallop boats, Hubacheck says. Or, you can take your seafood on a plate at the classic Turk's Seafood, just east of the town center.

Mattapoisett has its own elementary schools but as part of the Old Rochester Regional District, with Marion and Rochester, sends students to regional middle and high schools. Schools are excellent, with small class sizes, Hubacheck says. The high school has an enrollment of just over 600 students this year.

Things are quiet in the winter but pick up in summer when there are Fourth of July events on the waterfront and the summer folks are in town, Hubacheck says. And real estate speculation has picked up because of the commuter rail. But at least for now, it remains, as he puts it, a "nice little town."

RUNNERS UP

EASTON

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$660,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **50.9%**

MARSHFIELD

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$639,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **48.6%**

Easton is tucked between I-495 and Route 24, and features some relatively new homes, such as a four-bedroom, 2002 Colonial on 1.47 acres listed for $869,000. The town is proud of Stonehill College and the historic buildings designed by 19th-century architect Henry Hobson Richardson, including the Ames Free Library and Oakes Ames Memorial Hall. On the other side of Route 3, Marshfield residents contend they have the best beaches on the South Shore, from popular Rexhame to quiet Green Harbor. The town has a lively esplanade, a convenient downtown area, and homes ranging from converted cottages to massive hilltop mansions. And, it's a quick drive to two MBTA rail stations.

OVER $800,000

TOP SPOT: SCITUATE

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$895,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **64.2%**

Scituate, on Massachusetts Bay between Marshfield and Cohasset, used to be considered the affordable town on the South Shore, partly because it was harder to get to before the Greenbush Line of the commuter rail opened in 2007.

But the commuter rail here, and rising prices in neighboring South Shore towns, have made it more appealing for those looking to be near the city and the water, despite the town's reputation for being buffeted by storms.

Recent listings included a six-bedroom, four-bath oceanfront home for about $3.9 million and an open-floor plan, inland three-bedroom for $675,000.

Reneé Jennings and her husband were first attracted to Scituate because it felt more like a small town than a suburb and was economically diverse, she says. The couple have four children and have now been in town 24 years. "There's a good amount of flavor to the town," says Jennings, 54. "I wasn't looking for a cookie-cutter lifestyle."

Jennings now teaches preschool in Hingham but used to work at a coffee shop on Scituate Harbor, where she encountered most everyone in town. "It was the best part of everything," she says. "I met such great people. I met the firemen. I met the policemen, the lobsterman. I met the electrician I use now."

The family is now in its third Scituate house, about a mile and half from the beach. They have no plans to move, even though the Jennings are about to become empty nesters. A retired couple lives on one side of them; a young couple on the other. "Scituate has that variety," says Jennings. "You can see goodness no matter what you do for a living."

RUNNERS UP

HINGHAM

MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$1,265,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **61.7%**

WESTWOOD

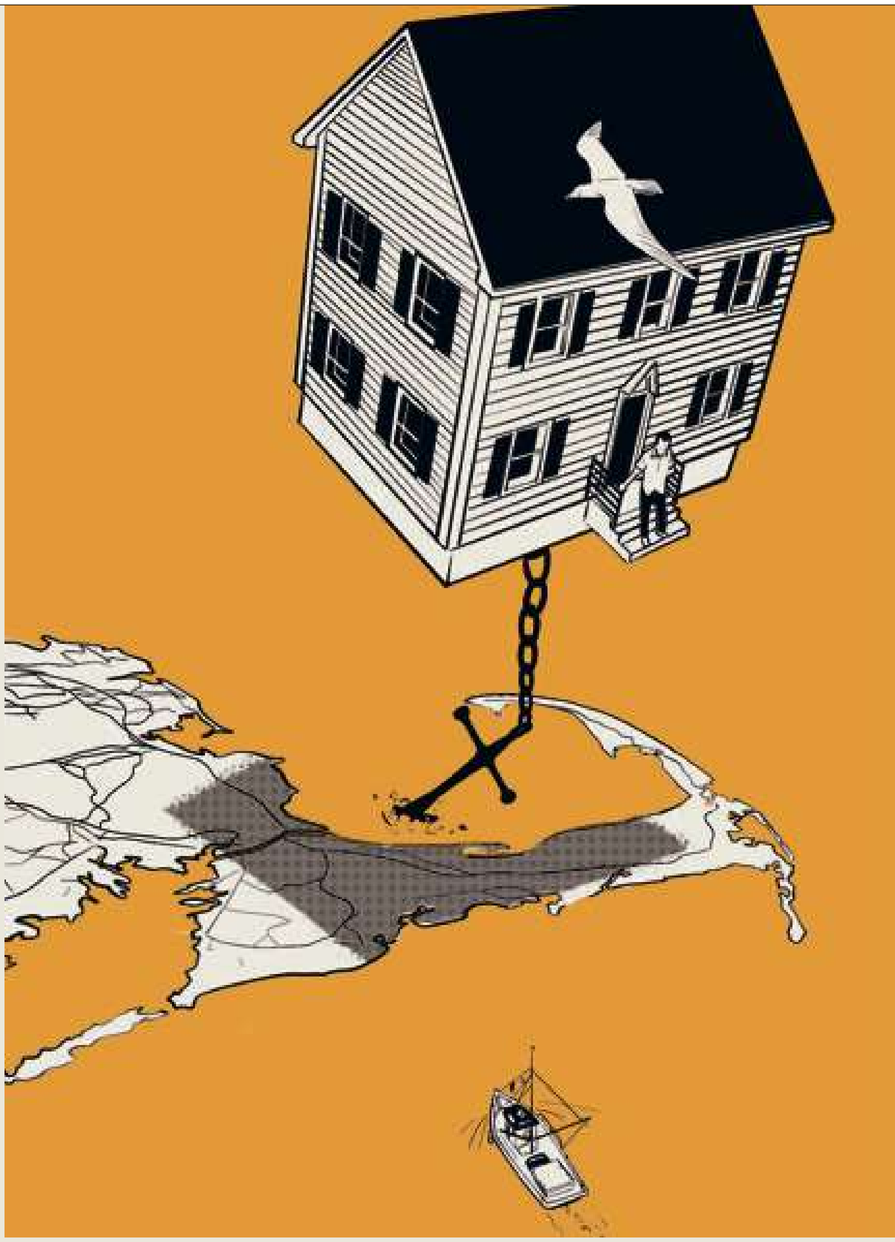
MEDIAN SINGLE-FAMILY PRICE: **$1,150,000**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **59.5%**

Westwood is in the corner where Interstates 95 and 93 meet, so in some ways it's more a western suburb than the coastal South Shore. Need to get to town? It has two commuter rail stations, one an Amtrak/MBTA station with a parking garage, as well as MBTA bus service. The town prides itself on its schools, and developed University Station, a mixed-use development on 130 acres featuring retail, housing, and a hotel. Hingham offers residents a bit of everything, from quiet, tree-lined streets dotted with stately Colonials to distinct shopping areas. It boasts scenic beaches, massive Wompatuck State Park, a picture-perfect harbor, and a fun farmers market. You can get into Boston in about 30 minutes via commuter rail or year-round ferry.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Will Sky-High Prices on the Cape and Islands Ever Return to Earth?

BY SUSAN MOELLER



Where has real estate really gone mad over the past five years? Cape Cod and the Islands.

It's especially obvious at the highest end of the market. Median prices in Osterville, a swanky section of Barnstable, went from $597,000 to $999,000. The median on Nantucket, already over $1.3 million in 2017, rose 92 percent to $2.5 million in 2022. Even the traditionally lower-priced town of Yarmouth jumped 69 percent, from $310,000 to $525,000, according to The Warren Group, a real estate analytics company.

Here's another way to put it: Of the 25 Massachusetts cities and towns that had the biggest percentage jump in median price over five years, 15 are on the Cape and Islands.

"It started June of 2020," says Paul Grover, a broker and cofounder with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Robert Paul Properties, who has been selling real estate on the Cape since 1981. "I really have not seen anything like what we just experienced for the two solid years, June of '20 to June '22."

Things cooled last fall with the rise in interest rates, but not by much. Second-home buyers tend to be less affected by rates than primary buyers, and many were paying cash anyway, Grover says. High rates also discouraged sellers from giving up existing low-rate mortgages, so inventory has remained low. In February, there were only 303 single-family properties listed for sale on the Cape, compared with almost 2,000 that month five years ago.

"But I think as we get closer to spring, we're seeing some of the normal signs of activity picking up," Grover says. "[Prices] might not be doing that run-up that we saw through those 24 months, but it doesn't appear that they're dropping, either."

The boom has increased prices not only in the second-home areas of the Cape and Islands, but in traditionally year-round neighborhoods, adding pressure on a market that was already short on workforce housing. A single-family home priced at the 2022 Cape Cod median of $638,500 would now require an income of approximately $210,000 per year—significantly higher than Barnstable County's median household income of $82,619, according to the Cape Cod Commission, the county planning agency.

Yet, the idea of seasonal washashores or remote workers jamming the Cape and Islands real estate market seems to be overblown. In Barnstable County, two-thirds of buyers were looking for a year-round home and about half were already Cape residents, according to a 2021 random sample of 5,850 homeowners by the commission. Sixty-nine percent of respondents said they were still working, although two-thirds reported working for off-Cape employers.

Among non-Cape residents, buyers mostly came from other places in the commonwealth. In 2019-2020, for example, 1,932 Massachusetts residents moved their primary addresses to Barnstable County. About 500 additional new residents moved from New York, Connecticut, California, Illinois, and Washington, D.C.

Many home buyers already had a connection to the Cape. Jesse Blatz, 50, for example, jumped at the chance to work remotely and move from California back to his native Brewster.

In July 2021, Blatz was the creative director of an ad agency in Los Angeles. But once the company gave him permission to continue working from home, it was like the "flip of a switch," he says. He and his wife moved back with their two boys, then entering sixth and eighth grades, arriving Labor Day weekend, just in time for school to start. "We bought a house sight unseen," he says.

Since then, he's learned to navigate working across time zones as well as the culture shock of moving back to a place where he last lived as a teenager. He's sensitive to the idea that others might see him as an interloper — a remote worker contributing to the housing affordability problem. But he notes he's a Cape Codder, supporting the local economy by raising a family and plowing money into his fixer-upper house, while living near his parents in Brewster and his siblings in Eastham and Yarmouthport. And, there are now two younger Cape converts: his sons.

"It does feel overall good," he says. "The kids love it here. That was something we were hoping wouldn't be a problem, to uproot them. But they love it."

Send comments to magazine@globe.com

Boston & Cambridge

Editor's note: How high are prices in Boston and Cambridge? We had to adjust our median categories to reflect that there just isn't much under $700,000. Also, the median prices that follow, from Redfin, combine single-family houses and condos since the proportion of single-families is much lower in the inner metro neighborhoods.

UNDER $700,000

TOP SPOT: HYDE PARK

MEDIAN PRICE: **$623,111**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **50.57 %**

HYDE PARK IS THE KIND OF NEIGHBORHOOD where you could live all your life. And 69-year-old John Nicotera has done just that.

Nicotera still lives in the three-bedroom Cape with "a nice little yard" his parents bought in 1958, the house from where his mother sold homemade pizza to the neighborhood kids on Fridays. His cousin still lives next door. There's just no reason to leave Hyde Park, he says.

"You're close to the city, but close to the suburbs a little," he says. "You're right on the edge. It's got that space to it — more than in Dorchester and other places. You got a little land."

Mission Hill

This is a neighborhood of single-family homes, with a mix of new and longtime residents. But rising home prices are encouraging development, including two new Colonials across the street from Nicotera. He's wary of too much build-out, so he was relieved when a nearby vacant lot was turned into We Grow Microgreens, a 37,000-square-foot urban farm that sells produce from its greenhouse on Norton Street and at farmers markets.

The neighborhood is crisscrossed and divided by Hyde Park Avenue, Blue Hills Parkway, Turtle Pond Parkway, and Neponset Valley Parkway. But it's on the commuter rail and only about a 20-minute ride to South Station. The main commercial center — Cleary Square — has seen better days, Nicotera says. But Ron's Gourmet Ice Cream and Twentieth Century Bowling Alley, next to the police station, is a popular spot. And both the Thomas M. Menino YMCA and the library have been recently updated.

This might not be the neighborhood if you're looking for upscale coffee shops and a hipster scene. Nicotera describes himself as a "Dunkin' kind of guy" — luckily, there are three in town.

RUNNERS UP

MATTAPAN

MEDIAN PRICE: **$622,715**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **37.66 %**

ROXBURY

MEDIAN PRICE: **$615,271**

INCREASE SINCE 2017: **37.32 %**

Mattapan has single-family and multifamily homes, including new apartments and town homes, and is a community trying to balance gentrification with affordability. It's a diverse neighborhood that's home to the largest Haitian communi-

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRISTIANA BOTIC FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

ty in Massachusetts, and home to the 67-acre Boston Nature Center & Wildlife Sanctuary. Roxbury, an epicenter of Boston's Black culture, is a vibrant neighborhood with revitalized Nubian Square at the center of the action. Roxbury is also in the midst of ongoing development, with a focus on mixed-use buildings and affordable housing.

$700,000 TO $900,000

TOP SPOT: MISSION HILL

MEDIAN PRICE: **$888,371**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **51.14%**

Mission Hill is another area where prices are rising as buyers looking for urban convenience push into neighborhoods beyond Massachusetts Avenue.

The neighborhood sits between Columbus Avenue and Tremont Street and is named for Mission Church on Tremont Street (the site of Senator Edward M. Kennedy's funeral Mass). Less than a square mile, it's long had a love/hate relationship with the Longwood Medical Area, the site of some of Boston's top teaching hospitals, which have sometimes been hungry to expand into neighboring areas. But now some of the nearly 68,000 people who work at hospitals and other medical institutions see Mission Hill as a place to be close to work and avoid the higher prices of areas such as the South End and Jamaica Plain. Andrew McKinney, a real estate agent with Donnelly + Co. in Boston, says he's seen Mission Hill condos sold to parents buying homes for adult children arriving for medical residencies.

Much of the neighborhood is three-deckers built for 19th-century German and Irish immigrants and mid-20th century apartment buildings, according to the nonprofit Mission Hill Neighborhood Housing Services. Demand is high and inventory is limited, however. There were only a dozen units listed on the market in early April, ranging in price from $452,000 to $995,000.

Mission Hill Farmers Market at Roxbury Crossing

Mission Hill is popular because it's a convenient and walkable "little pocket," McKinney says, handy to the Jackson Square and Ruggles MBTA stations, as well as the Green Line running down Huntington Avenue. There's a Stop & Shop at One Brigham Circle (the mixed-use mall), and the area's popularity with medical professionals and students has made it busier at night and attracted new restaurants and bars. On Tremont Street, you'll find Boba Me for bubble tea and the Milkweed restaurant, which offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner to a neighborhood working long hours.

RUNNERS UP

WEST ROXBURY
MEDIAN PRICE: **$726,520**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **39.2%**
JAMAICA PLAIN
MEDIAN PRICE: **$799,403**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **33.47%**

Families love West Roxbury for its single-family homes, yards, and school options, including two parish schools. It also has a busy roster of youth sports programs, and since it's a neighborhood where people stay for generations, you're likely to see grandparents cheering on the playing field sidelines. Jamaica Plain continues to rank as one of Boston's hip neighborhoods, with a diverse population and a popular center with local shops and restaurants. It's a street-car suburb with easy access to Arnold Arboretum and Jamaica Pond.

OVER $900,000

TOP SPOT: THE PORT /AREA FOUR

MEDIAN PRICE: **$1,550,634**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **72.32%**

The neighborhood Cambridge once dubbed Area Four now goes by the name its residents have long known it by, The Port. It's the space between Inman and Central squares, west of Kendall. In recent years, the area has been transformed by workers from the booming biotech scene in Kendall.

"They want to be able to walk or bike to work," says Leslie Belkner, a real estate agent with Compass. "It's the perfect location for that."

The result: A blisteringly hot market in which median home prices have surged 72 percent to a median of $1.5 million over the past five years, the highest growth in Boston or Cambridge. "Nowadays, you say 'The Port' and it's hip," Belkner says.

In the densely packed neighborhood, housing options include single-family houses, multifamilies, and apartment buildings. Though the neighborhood is short on sprawling lawns, it's easy to get outside, with small green spaces scattered throughout and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus and the Charles River a leisurely stroll away.

Commercial activity is concentrated along Hampshire Street on the upper edge of the neighborhood, Massachusetts Avenue along the lower bounds, and Broadway through the center of it all.

In addition to iconic Port hangouts such as the Cantab Lounge, Lamplighter Brewing and Lord Hobo breweries, and acclaimed restaurants such as Oleana, new and interesting eateries are popping up to serve the influx of innovative young professionals, Belkner says.

RUNNERS UP

PORTER SQUARE
MEDIAN PRICE: **$1,860,982**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **71.2%**
HURON VILLAGE
MEDIAN PRICE: **$1,859,531**
INCREASE SINCE 2017: **58.4%**

Mass. Ave. runs through the heart of Porter Square, offering a convenient and vibrant assortment of coffee shops, restaurants, and both independent and national chain shops. But step off the main drag and you'll immediately be surrounded by well-kept single-family and multifamily homes. As for Huron Village, it's defined by gorgeous historic homes and its proximity to scenic Fresh Pond, where playgrounds and walking trails make it easy to get outdoors. Though largely residential, the area is in easy reach of supermarkets, shopping, and restaurants.

Send comments to magazine@globe.com. Additional reporting by Sarah Shemkus and Robin Van Impe.

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Contact Diana Lucivero Group Real Estate Advisors at compass.com/concierge or by calling 508-667-8977.

The team at Diana Lucivero Group Real Estate Advisors: (front, l to r) Diana Lucivero and Shauna Callinan; (back, l to r) Jim Lucivero, Becky Kanaley, and Brianna Bourque.

Lisa Rainis

LISA RAINIS / DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

Boutique Approach to Luxury Properties

Douglas Elliman is making its mark in Massachusetts, and Lisa Rainis, executive manager of sales, is at the forefront of the firm's growth and talent acquisition.

Known for her vibrant personality, Rainis has overseen the company's strategic expansion to Wellesley, Nantucket, and Newbury Street. One of the leading luxury brokerages in the nation, Douglas Elliman has enjoyed growth that underscores the firm's commitment to strengthening its presence in key locations in Massachusetts.

Her team of more than 80 expert agents includes the Brody|Chandler group and newly acquired teams, including The Bulfinch Team, The Pinnacle Group, The Joni Shore Group, and the nationally ranked Sarkis Team. The latter launched The Parker, a new luxury condo tower in Back Bay, in partnership with Elliman's Development Marketing Division.

Extremely upbeat, Rainis fosters a highly collaborative and positive environment for her agents and loves to connect veteran agents with rising stars. Her keen eye for talent has helped her attract top agents who appreciate her boutique approach to the business. Always inspiring and endlessly supportive, Rainis looks forward to inviting the next generation of real estate superstars to her powerhouse team.

Contact Lisa Rainis at lisa.rainis@elliman.com or call 617-877-8852 to learn more.

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When Melanson Development had the opportunity to develop and build oceanfront residences on a nine-acre site in Gloucester, they knew exactly who they wanted to market and sell these luxury properties: The Marrocco Group.

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Aquarius consists of 17 residences, including a historic 7,600-square-foot mansion, "Oceana," which was totally renovated and sold within 30 days. This was followed by the sale of a new, single-family, five-bedroom custom-designed 4,400-square-foot home, "SeaView." Three of four two-story 2,600+ square-foot three-bedroom townhomes, "Nautica," "Equinox," and "Neptune," were then sold, followed by five of the 11 townhomes named "Trident" being built on the site.

Six of the townhomes named "Spinnaker," each featuring ocean and golf course views, are currently under construction and will be ready for occupancy this summer.

Visit AquariusGloucester.com or call The Marrocco Group at 339-777-3284 to learn more.

The team at The Marrocco Group includes (left to right) Monte Marrocco Sr., Monte Marrocco Jr., Gina Marrocco, Samantha Barthelemy, and Sarah Amico.

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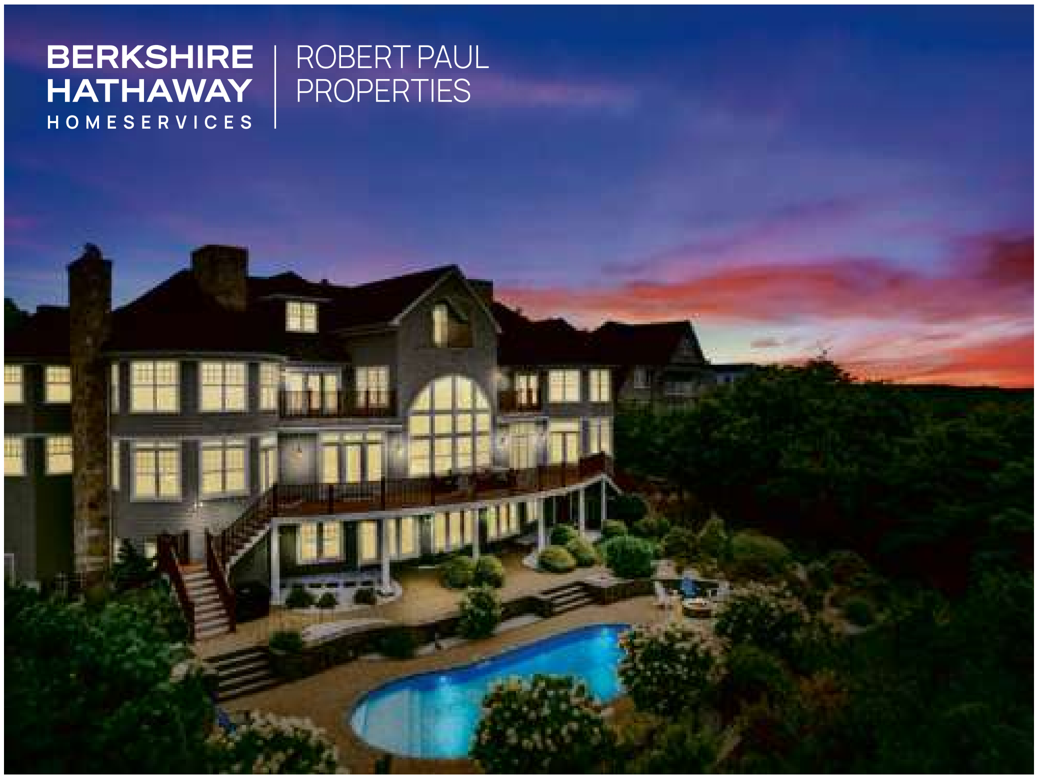
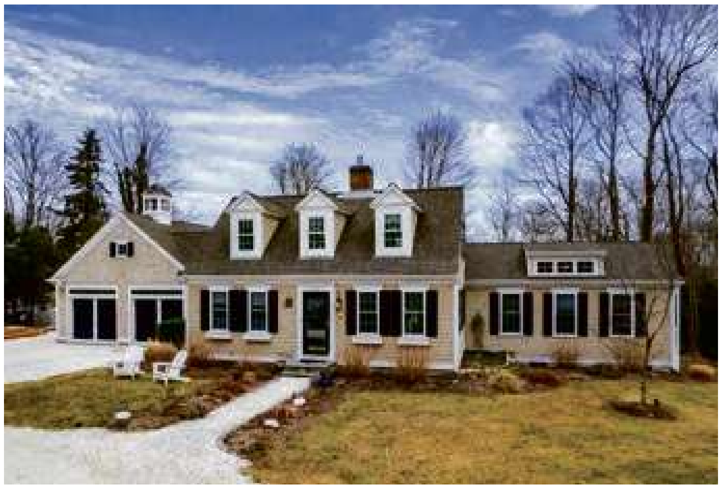
Visit CatherineBaran.RobertPaul.com or call 781-264-0269 to learn more.

Catherine Baran



102 HIGHWOOD LANE, FALMOUTH **$5,990,000**

Located in one of Cape Cod's most sought-after golf communities, this grand estate is minutes from everything yet a world apart. With 10,000+ s/f of living space, this stunning home provides breathtaking views of Buzzards Bay from one of the highest points in Falmouth.



820 MAIN STREET, COTUIT, **$2,499,000**

Nestled in the quaint village of Cotuit, in a small area once known as Hooper's Landing, this sprawling Cape is located just steps from Ropes Beach and offers year-round views of Cotuit Bay.

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Lila Delman/Compass

LILA DELMAN / COMPASS

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Compass, the number one residential real estate brokerage in the United States, has expanded into Rhode Island with 12 offices across the state. The firm is home to more than 250 experienced sales associates, who consistently deliver exceptional service to seller and buyer clients alike.

Servicing clients along Rhode Island's 400 miles of coastline, Lila Delman Compass has established itself as Rhode Island's leading luxury real estate firm, having closed more sales volume of $1,000,000+ homes than any other firm in the state for the past 14 years. Lila Delman Compass sales associates have been involved in numerous high-value transactions, including the highest home sale of 2022 in Rhode Island.

Compass continues to expand across the Ocean State. In January 2023, the brokerage launched its Providence office, with plans to open its Barrington office later in the year. Compass has attracted top talent across the northern part of the state and is excited to bring exceptional service to buyers and sellers in Providence and the East Bay. Compass' success in Rhode Island is a testament to the expertise and dedication of its sales associates.

Contact Lila Delman Compass at LilaDelman.com or by calling 855-789-5452.

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A Day of Events at the SoWa Design Center (4/26):

- ***The Elegant Life:*** A Lunchtime Q&A and Book Signing with designer Alex Papachristidis and writer Mitchell Owens, presented by ICAA New England
- ***Beautifully Designed to Entertain***, presented by Christopher Peacock and Caskata
- ***Timeless Elegance:*** Hand Knotted Rugs and Design, presented by First Rugs, sponsored by *The Magazine Antiques*
- ***Incorporating Antiques to Elevate Your Rooms,*** presented by Styylish.com, sponsored by *The Magazine Antiques*

Other Events in Boston and Throughout the Region:

- ***Rock Your Craft***, presented by Divine Stoneworks, Ashland (4/26)
- ***Future-proofing Home:*** A Holistic Collaboration on a Boston Victorian, presented by *New England Home* (4/27)
- ***Interior Design Trends and Tile World:*** A Breakfast Talk & Tour, presented by Daltile, Westwood (4/27)
- ***Considerations for a Stylish, Sustainable Home***, presented by Serena & Lily, Chestnut Hill (4/27)
- ***Free Appraisal Day and Restoration Clinic,*** presented by Manzi Appraisers at Styylish, Belmont (4/29)
- ***The Rug Company x Liberty Collection 'Afternoon Tea'***, presented by The Rug Company (5/2)
- ***New Showroom Opening*** - DOCA Boston Kitchen, Brookline Village (5/2)
- ***How Do You Tell? Connoisseurship for Collectors,*** presented by Bonhams Skinner (5/3)
- ***Luxury Defined***, presented by M-Geough at the Boston Design Center (5/3)
- ***Sustainability and Luxury:*** Maintaining both in Design, Development, and Daily Life, The Millennium Residences at Winthrop Center, presented by *Modern Luxury Interiors Boston* (5/3)
- ***Boston Home*** magazine summer issue launch at Designer Bath, Watertown (5/4)
- ***Lori Weitzner Talking Trim and Tile,*** presented by The Martin Group and DiscoverTile, at the Boston Design Center (5/4)
- ***Reviving Mid-Century Modernism in Wellfleet,*** presented by Lekker Home, Boston (5/4)
- ***Art In Place,*** presented by Keeler & Co., Powell Fine Art Advisory and The Fortress Corporation (5/4)
- ***Reimagining Estate Houses and Farmsteads in Rural New England,*** presented by *Northshore Home*, at Waldingfield Estate, Ipswich (5/4)

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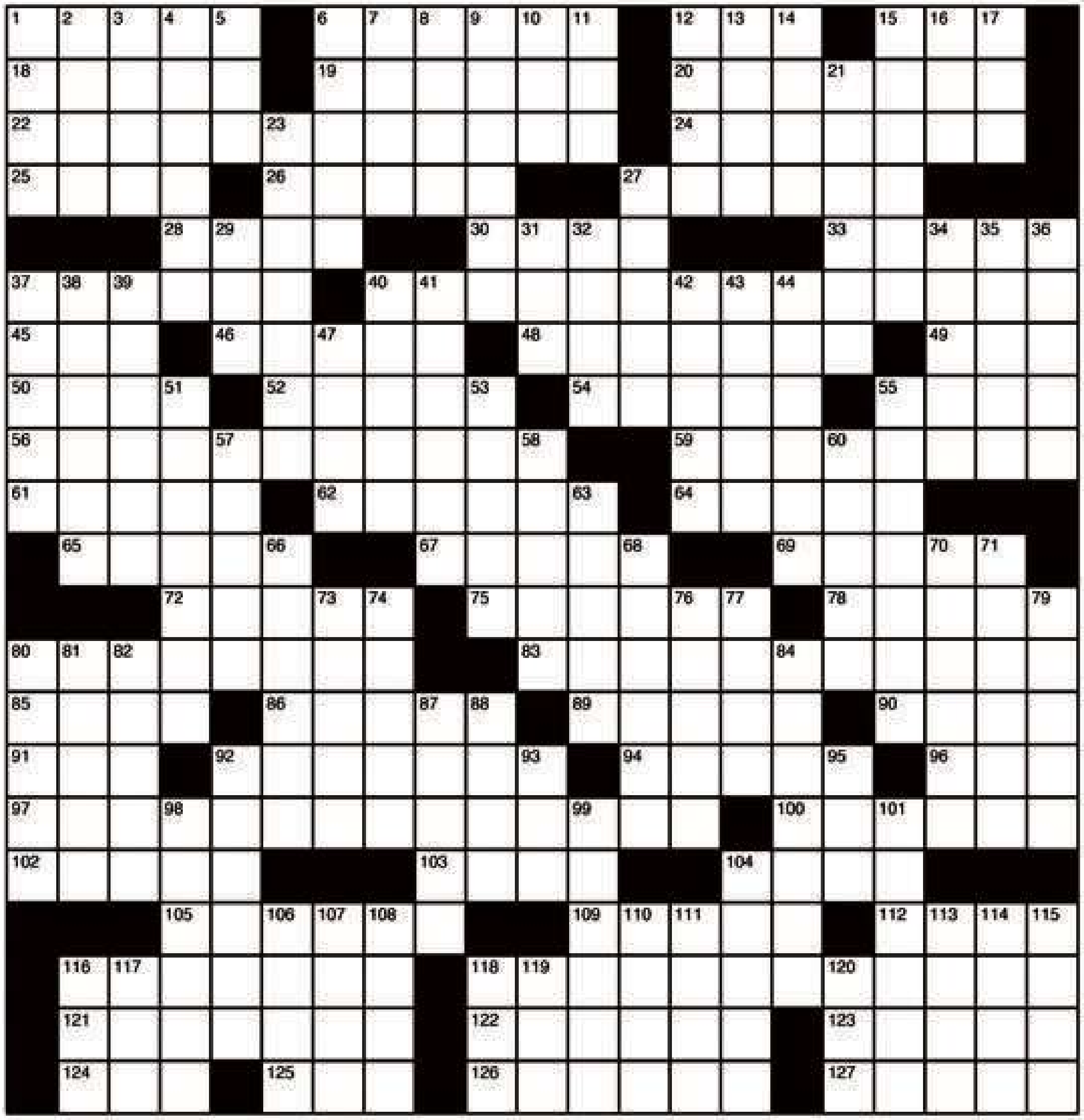
Photo Courtesy of The Millennium Residences at Winthrop Center

The Globe Puzzle Page

IN HONOR OF SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY

NO HOLDS BARD / By Joon Pahk



ACROSS

1 Louisiana cuisine
6 Leaves alone
12 "Eureka!"
15 Gibbon or chimp
18 Wide open
19 Blows
20 "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" author Judith
22 With 24-Across, play with controversial snacking?
24 See 22-Across
25 *The Open Window* writer
26 Start
27 Character with an ass's head in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*
28 Sliding sport
30 What many take Ritalin for
33 Miffs
37 "And never, ___ I live, deceive men so": *Titus Andronicus*
40 Play about two horses, both alike in dignity?
45 "I think it be no other but ___ so": *Hamlet*
46 Adorn with jewels
48 Tofu source
49 Paving goo
50 Journey segments
52 *The Tempest* spirit
54 Biblical song
55 "___ all been there"
56 With 59-Across, play about when an insectivore does things?
59 See 56-Across
61 Long
62 Earl Grey packet
64 Windows 7 precursor
65 Bard's muse
67 Establish
69 Whits
72 Moxie
75 Gather, as wheat
78 Interlocking bricks
80 Play about a mendacious monarch?
83 Play about what the audience experiences in real time?
85 New Bohemians singer Brickell
86 Endocrine organ
89 Skyscraper topper
90 Still feeling yesterday's workout
91 Author McEwan
92 Gradually vanishes
94 In the sky
96 *Pachinko* author Min Jin
97 Play about a cold wind?
100 Dating app with a flame icon
102 Greek goddesses of the seasons
103 Off-roaders, for short
104 Long way home from the airport?
105 Put on an act?
109 Cassettes
112 Medication amount
116 Play about meeting someone unexpectedly?
118 Play about someone who's very, very clairvoyant?
121 Too sentimental
122 Deprived (of)
123 Vast expanse
124 Econ. measure
125 Core muscles
126 Liabilities' opposites
127 Like an unmaintained lawn

DOWN

1 Zoom accessories, informally
2 ___ fresca
3 It's worth one high-card point in bridge
4 Toward the top
5 Largest labor union in the USA
6 Director Sergio
7 Taylor Swift's 2023 ___ Tour
8 Toothpaste unit
9 Commercial plug
10 AC unit
11 Superlative ending
12 Tuscan river
13 Sound owlish
14 Helper: Abbr.
15 Fish or fowl
16 Write, as a play
17 Rowing machine, informally
21 Japanese feudal chief
23 Huskies pulling together
27 Party occasions, for short
29 Tablet port
31 ___ Moines
32 Play basketball
34 Water bottle size
35 Permission
36 Scatter
37 Author Eudora
38 Giggling sound
39 Ready to roll
40 Roi's wife
41 ΩΩΩ
42 *Hardwood Classics* sports network
43 India's largest metro area
44 Monarch who was Shakespeare's patron
47 Mettle
51 Weird
53 Brain sections
55 "Eh, don't care"
57 Recon gathering
58 Nickname for Earl Hines of jazz
60 Vodka brand, informally
63 Shot in the dark
66 Genesis
68 Former eBay subsidiary
70 Time-honored
71 Evening party
73 Park employee?
74 Clear the board
76 Sheer fabric
77 €
79 Take the wheel
80 "Countdown with ___ Olbermann"
81 Shoshone Falls state
82 Ram's rival, informally
84 Progressive-leaning
87 Santa-tracking org.
88 Attic accumulation
92 Counted calories
93 French high-speed rail: Abbr.
95 EGOT-winning lyricist Rice
98 Hit the beach?
99 Star-shaped blooms
101 "Not happening, sorry"
104 Playwright/actor Tracy
106 ___ breve
107 Too slick
108 Looong spans
110 Nautical direction
111 Fizzling-out sound
113 Cruel sort
114 Lose fur
115 Crafts marketplace
116 Texter's "wow"
117 Owned
118 Placeholder abbr.
119 *The French Dispatch* director Anderson
120 Toothy tool

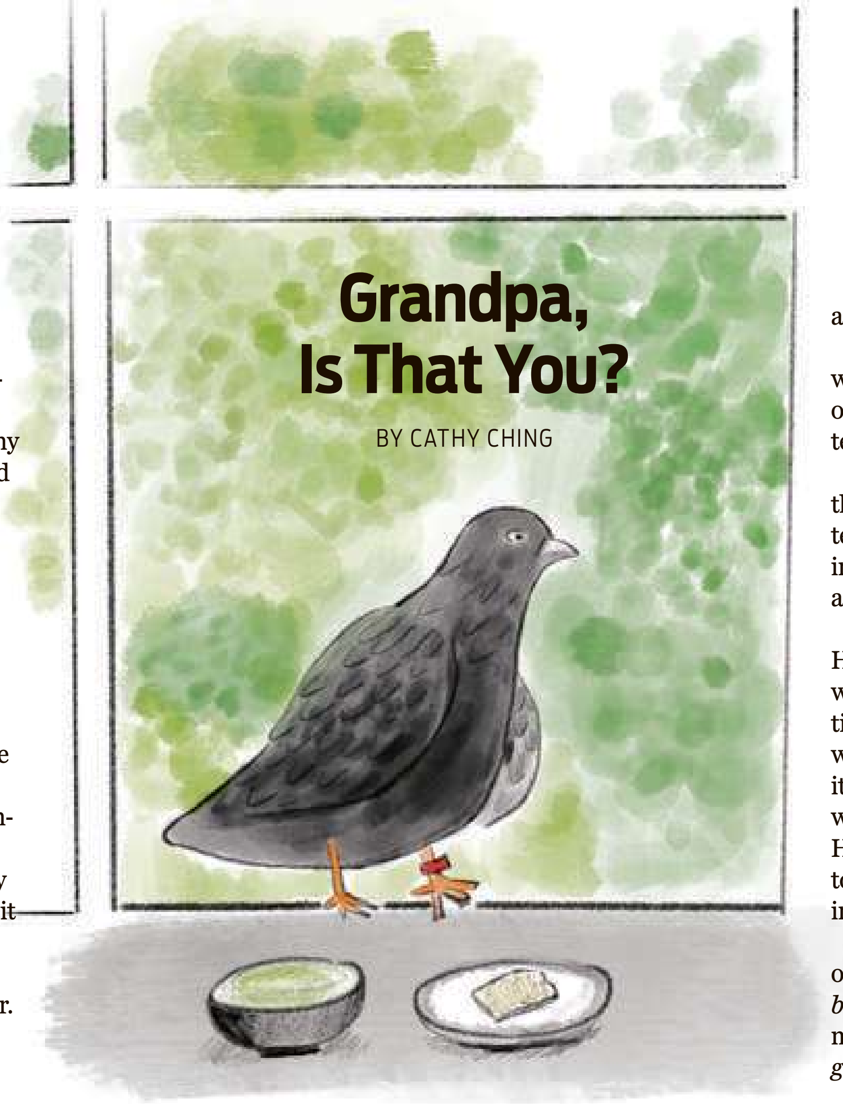
SUDOKU

								4
		1	8					7
	2			7	4			
	5			9		7	8	
2		8				6		3
	9	3		6			5	
			6	2			4	
9					3	5		
8								

Fill in the grid so every row, column, and 3x3 box has the digits 1-9. Tips at sudoku.com.

Solutions on Page 5

CONNECTIONS



Grandpa, Is That You?

BY CATHY CHING

At a young age, we're deceived into believing the unbelievable: $1 appears under our pillow every time we lose a tooth, a bunny lays absurdly detailed eggs around our backyard, and a big man in a red outfit somehow manages to shimmy down our chimney every December 24.

Parents of Harry Potter-loving, fairy-believing children have gone to the ends of the earth to keep this magic alive for as long as possible — but my mom was never one of them.

I lost my first tooth in a McDonald's when I was 5. I didn't wake up to a crisp dollar bill, just bloody gums. The Easter Bunny didn't visit my yard. And the person hiding presents under the tree every year looked suspiciously like my mother.

I never had an answer to the dreaded question: "When did you stop believing in Santa?" I don't think I ever did buy into the myth.

My mom is a simple woman. She likes routine. She likes mahjong. She loves cooking for my brother and me. She likes sushi, yoga, and Chinese dramas. She hates animals and when I don't do the dishes. If science can't explain it, if something is not in front of her very eyes, it simply isn't true. I have my mom all figured out.

Or so I thought.

I was in my New York City bedroom last summer when I saw Mom pouring water into a bowl and placing a piece of bread on a plate for a white-spotted bird on the balcony that sat between my mother's bedroom window and mine.

I was shocked, not because of the selfless act, but because I thought I knew my mother well. In a city overcrowded by pigeons, my mother — she who hates animals — chose to feed one. The same mother who can't pet my cousin's German shepherd and doesn't "aw" at pictures of sleepy kittens. That mother.

Naturally, I had to ask her why she was feeding it. "I think that bird is Grandpa," she said. "I think he came to watch over me."

My grandpa — her father — passed away about five years ago. Since then, my mom has kept a strong front and a smiling face. She stuck to her routine. She cooked for us. She ate soup dumplings, took Zumba classes, sang Chinese songs, and scolded me to take out the trash.

But last summer, Mom cared for the white-spotted pigeon that showed up on our windowsill. There was the frequent water refill and daily bread replacement.

For nearly five days, before Mom found the pigeon lifeless in our backyard, it fluttered back and forth, resting and peering into the windows of my mother's bedroom and mine. *Could* this be my grandpa?

I couldn't believe in reincarnation. How could I? I was raised by a woman who believed in simplicity — no superstitions and no supernatural nonsense. Yet, when I took a closer look at the pigeon, it was clear: This *was* my grandfather, with a red tracking tag on his left leg. He must have escaped from somewhere to spend his last days in this life watching over us.

How else could I explain him loitering on our windows for almost a week? *It must be Grandpa.* How else could I explain my mom's instant connection to the bird? *It's got to be my grandpa. It has to be.*

And how could I explain to my mom that my grandfather was long gone? I couldn't bring myself to do that.

If this unexpected encounter was enough to break my mother's stubborn routine of shaming believers of the supernatural, it was enough to convince me that the pigeon on my windowsill was my grandfather. And so began my long-overdue start of believing the unbelievable.

Maybe my mom will believe in Santa one day, too.

Cathy Ching is an editorial assistant for Globe Magazine *and a journalism student at Northeastern University. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.*

ILLUSTRATION BY MEGAN LAM

TELL YOUR STORY. Email your 650-word essay on a relationship to connections@globe.com. Please note: We do not respond to submissions we won't pursue.

2023 ELLIES

CELEBRATING OUR OUTSTANDING AGENTS

DouglasElliman

Top Large Team
By GCI, Volume, Transactions

#*1*

THE SARKIS TEAM

Top Small Team
By GCI, Volume, Transactions

#*1*

THE BRODY CHANDLER GROUP

Top Small Teams
By Transactions

- #1 BRODY | CHANDLER GROUP
- #2 BOWERS | JEDLIN TEAM
- #3 ZACHARY GERG AND CO.
- #4 THE GENDREAU GROUP

Top Small Teams
By GCI

- #1 BRODY | CHANDLER GROUP
- #2 BOWERS | JEDLIN TEAM
- #3 THE GENDREAU GROUP
- #4 ZACHARY GERG AND CO.

Top Agetns
By GCI

#*1*

CANDICE MATZA

#*2*

ELAINE DOLLEY

#*3*

MYRNA ROTHMAN

#*4*

FRED ALIBRANDI

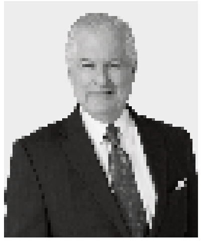
#*5*

JESSE GREENSTEIN

Top Agents
By Volume

- #1 CANDICE MATZA
- #2 ELAINE DOLLEY
- #3 MYRNA ROTHMAN
- #4 FRED ALIBRANDI
- #5 KAREN J CHRISTIE

Lifetime Achievement



KEVIN J. AHEARN

Rookie of the Year

JOHNNY HATEM JR

Top Teams
By Rental GCI

- #1 THE SARKIS TEAM
- #2 BOWERS | JEDLIN TEAM
- #3 ZACHARY GERG AND CO.
- #4 BRODY | CHANDLER GROUP
- #5 THE GENDREAU GROUP

Top Agents
By Rental GCI

- #1 ROY BAHNAM
- #2 JESSE GREENSTEIN
- #3 ARIELLE DAWKINS
- #4 MYRNA ROTHMAN
- #5 CANDICE MATZA

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JESSE GREENSTEIN

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MYRNA ROTHMAN
ELAINE DOLLEY
CANDICE MATZA

Pinnacle Award
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THE SARKIS TEAM
BRODY | CHANDLER GROUP

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